

The Quincy Patriot,
Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT & SON,
OFFICE, No. 124 HANCOCK STREET.

Quincy Daily Ledger,
The ONLY DAILY in the ONLY CITY in Norfolk
County. Established in 1889.
Subscription Price, \$6.00 per Year.
A reduction of fifty cents will be made
when paid yearly in advance.

ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE
Braintree Observer
A Weekly Established in 1878.

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ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
87 Milk St., Boston, Mass.
Office Hours, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Rooms 38 and 39,
Quincy Office, Adams Building.
Office Hours, 10 A. M. to 12 P. M., 2 P. M. to 5 P. M.

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COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,
ROOM 1, DUNN & MERRILL'S BLOCK,
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SURGEON DENTIST.
Tooths extracted absolutely without pain with
"THE QUINCY VIBRATOR VAPOR."
DELIAM, QUINCY, NORWOOD.

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DENTIST.
At Quincy office, French's Building.
At Danvers, Monday and Tuesday.
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July 28.

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Office Hours, 9 to 12 A. M., 2 to 5 P. M.
Residence, Greenfield street.

A. H. GILSON, D. D. S.,
SPECIALIST, ORTHODONTIA,
REMOVED TO
No. 7 Temple Place,
New Bedford Building, Boston.
Office Hours, 9 to 12 A. M., 2 to 5 P. M.
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DR. EDWIN E. DAVIS,
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At Quincy—No. 30 CHESTNUT STREET,
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
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C. B. UNDERWOOD, Dentist
Smith's Block, Cor. Chase and Copeland Sts.,
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Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 12 P. M., 2 P. M. to 5 P. M.
Teeth, \$10.00 per set, extractions included.
These teeth are all right and warranted.
Gold Crowns, \$25.00 and \$30.00. I guarantee
these Crowns to be the same thing as the \$40.00
Crown. Dec. 15-16-17-18-19-20.

F. P. VIRGIN, M. D.,
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Office Hours, 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 P. M.
Diseases of the eye and the proper fitting of
glasses for defective vision.
Oct. 12.

A. W. PARKER,
Carpenter and Builder,
Cor. Putnam and Merrymount Road, Quincy.
HOUSES FOR SALE AND TO LET.
Plans Furnished.
Jobbing Promptly Attended to.

IRA LITCHFIELD,
CARPENTER AND BUILDER,
PEARL STREET,
SOUTH QUINCY.

JULIUS JOHNSON,
Carpenter, & Contractor
BUILDER.
Plans and Specifications furnished and estimates
given.
Jobbing promptly attended to.
NO. 64 CENTRE ST., QUINCY, MASS.
June 12.

WILLIAM PARKER & SON,
Carpenters and Builders.
Plans and Specifications furnished and estimates
given.
Jobbing promptly attended to.
HANCOCK COURT, QUINCY, MASS.

JOHN F. KEMP,
MACHINIST.
LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED.
82 WATER STREET, SOUTH QUINCY.
Sept. 19

Quincy Savings Bank,
New Savings Bank Building.
President: RUPERT F. CLAPIN.
Vice-President: EDWIN W. MARSH.
Cashier and Secretary: CLARENCE BURGIN.
Board of Investment: RUPERT F. CLAPIN,
EDWIN W. MARSH, JOHN Q. A. FIELD,
ELIAS A. PERKINS.
BANK HOURS—From 8.30 to 12 A. M.,
and 2 to 4 P. M. Will close on Saturdays at
12 P. M.
Deposits placed on interest on the first day
of January, April, July and October.
CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.
Quincy, Jan. 11, 1900

M. LITCHFIELD,
HOUSE AND SIGN
PAINTING.
In House and Sign Painting and
all other painting work.
12 SCHOOL STREET.
Quincy, Mass. A workmanlike
Nov. 10.

**EVERY
LUMP
OF COAL
COUNTS.**

There is no waste in a ton
of our
Good Clean Coal.
Every Lump Counts and gives
forth its share of good honest
warmth. If you don't care to
pay for dust, dirt and other
impurities let your next order
be a ton of
Good Clean Coal.
C. PATCH & SON.

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Civil Engineer
AND
SURVEYOR,
ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.
Office Hours, 12 to 2 P. M.
N. B. Plans of nearly all the Real Estate
in the City of Quincy can be found at my
office. Telephone connection.
May 25.

**J. E. KENILEY & CO.,
PLUMBERS.**
All orders promptly attended to at reasonable
rates. Satisfaction guaranteed.
No. 9 Temple Street, QUINCY.
In office formerly occupied by the Citizens
Gas Light Company.
Jan. 6. P. O. Box 808.

**Funeral and Furnishing
UNDERTAKER,**
No. 51 Hancock Street.
Constantly on hand a full assortment of
CASKETS, COFFINS,
ROBES AND HABITS.
Having had several years' experience in the
Undertaking business, the subscriber hopes to
draw attention to the wants of all callers to
merit a share of patronage.

JOHN HALL,
Quincy, March 10.
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UNDERTAKER.**
Office and residence, corner of Canal and
Marianne streets.
Quincy, Feb. 6.

Dandruff-Eczema
And all Diseases of the Hair and Scalp.
Positively cured by Hygie Treatment.
STANDARD WITH PURE OLIVE OIL SOAP.
Ladies, 50c., 75c., and \$1.00.
Gentlemen, 25 cents.

Facial Massage and Turkish Bath Steaming
for wrinkles, black heads and all eruptions
of the skin.
Warts, Moles and Superfluous Hair removed.
The noted Mary Scott Rowland's Refining
Face Cream and Skin Lotions always on hand.

Manicure (to prevent hang nails) 50 cts.
Pedicure 50 cts.
Business and Ingrowing 50 cts.
Nails Trimmed, 25 cts.
Orders taken for all kinds of Artificial
Hair Work.

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Room 5, Savings Bank Building,
QUINCY, MASS.
Oct. 27.

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JAYNES' Balsam of Tar
Is Guaranteed to Cure the Worst Cough
or Cold, or Money Refunded

If one Bottle, taken according
to directions, does not cure your
cold and stop your cough, BRING
BACK THE EMPTY BOTTLE
AND GET YOUR MONEY.
We do not want you to feel dissatis-
fied, but will consider it a favor
to us if you will do this.

**JAYNES' BAL-
SAM of TAR is a
rapid and certain
cure for all Dis-
eases of the Throat
and Lungs, such as
Coughs, Colds,
Bronchitis, Hoarse-
ness, Sore Throat,
Hacking Cough and
Asthma.**

**It stops the hacking
cough at once.**
**It allays that tickling
in the throat at once.**
It Heals Sore Lungs.
**It relieves Asthma al-
most instantly.**
**It will break up a cold
in one day.**

**Testimonials of People who have been cured by
Jaynes' Balsam of Tar:**
Wm. J. Roemer, Police Officer, No. 1, Boston,
Mass., writes as follows: "I have used Jaynes' Bal-
sam of Tar for eight years in my family, and
have always found it a reliable remedy. I have
a wife and five children, and would not
go to sleep without having a bottle in my
house. My children cry for it when they have
a cold. It has saved me many a doctor's
bill, and I think it is the best remedy on
earth for these troubles."—W. J. ROEMER.

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JAYNES AND CO.,
Manufacturing and
Retail Druggists**
3 STORES
ONLY.
BOSTON.

1867. 1900.

The Oldest and most Reliable
Boot and Shoe Store in the City.

**A FULL LINE OF
RUSSET AND BLACK OXFORD TIES.**
ALSO ALL KINDS OF
BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS
THAT ARE USUALLY KEPT IN A
REGULAR BOOT AND SHOE STORE.

Ella L. Stetson's,
54 Washington Street, Quincy

STEARNS' INTERIOR FINISH.
Everything in Wood or Woodwork, Any Kind of Wood.

one Cypress
is no better than Hemlock, but our Florida
Cypress is well known to be more re-
liable than any other wood.

Our Natural Oak Cypress
is sometimes preferred, for interior finish,
the wood itself in either color may be relied
upon for every particular. The darker wood,
however, produces a richer effect at a lower
cost than the so-called expensive hard-
wood. See residences, churches, libraries
and other buildings already finished.

Our Light Cypress
is equally desirable for either Interior or
Exterior Work. Finishes handsomely in
natural color. Will paint better than
other woods and paint will not peel off.
There is no available wood so suitable for
Shingles, Clapboards, Slaters and other
outside work.

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DEPARTMENT CATALOGUES.**

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(ESTABLISHED 1849).

Main Office, Mills and Wharves at Newport.
Branch Office, 161 North Street, Boston.
Haymarket Square Salesroom, 1 Salisbury Street, corner Merriam Street.

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Poetry.
The New Year.
JOHN G. WHITTIER.
Beneath the moonlight and the snow
Lies dead my latest year;
The winter winds are waiting low
His dirges in my ear.
I grieve not with the morning wind,
As if a loss befell;
Before me, even as behind,
Goes, and all is well!
His light shines on me from above,
His low voice speaks within—
The patience of immortal love
Outwearing mortal sin.
Not mindless of the growing years,
Of care and loss and pain,
My eyes are wet with thankful tears
For blessings which remain.

Miscellany.
A FLORIDA ROMANCE.
Nearly all Sumter county is on the
road to "Big Perale," where an
"arbitration" is to be held.
So great a difference has arisen be-
tween the two most considerable
raisers concerning the ownership of
a couple of marsh colts that it can be
settled in no other way. The Sumter
men are not White Caps and lynch-
ers, no, they are peaceable, law-
abiding citizens, who arbitrate their
disputes by the aid of the courts, and
to the content of the principals, and
he must be a fool or a very dreadful
desperado who would attempt to resist
or resent it.
As old Dekel, the alleged aggressor
in the case, is along, the subject is not
openly discussed. His friends ride
in a compact body, with him in the
centre. Energy Blake's friends are
scattered over the pine woods, keeping
a sharp eye out for their client, or
whatever one chooses to call him. This
crowd is the more numerous by a
third, for Blake's unspotted integrity
and sunny temperament makes him
popular and respected. The complete
unattractiveness of Dekel, outwardly
and inwardly, is somewhat ameliorated
by his reputation as "the richest man
in Sumter," and so he has his follow-
ers. Money counts as high in the
backwoods as in the great city.
"We'd better build the pen," says
Potter, the head arbitrator of Sumter
for the last quarter of a century. "It's
a getting late. Energy'll be here by
then."
"Yes," said Possey. "I've got ter
be ten miles away by dark. Cut like
you was a lightnin' fire."
Several dismount, seize the axes, and
proceed to cut down sapling, while
others build a pen about two feet
high, enclosing the colts.
"What is the pen for?" asks a man
from another county, where they settle
their quarrels with less hard work.
"To put up the arbitrators. The wit-
nesses, in the colts. What else
could it be for? In fact, it would be
impossible for them to arbitrate
outside of the pen."
"I say, can't we settle the furse?"
asks Penny, who thinks all this a great
deal of trouble.
"Settle it! Jewillike! In course
we'll settle it. That's what we're
here for. Peaceable or peaceable one
or t'other. 'N I wonder what's keepin'
Energy."

Energy Blake, branding iron in hand,
stands with one foot on the step and
the other on the piazza floor. It is not
quite his usual easy attitude nor his
own careless happy air.
Celie, who loves to rock, is sitting
straight enough now, regarding her
father with large, troubled brown eyes
in which there is, too, a spark of
mystery.
"Oh, pa! Me 'n' Herme Dekel
break off because our dadies are at
outs! It's too late now. We've been
sweethearts since we was little
children." "Yes, ever since Herme put on
pants," says her mother. "You know
there ain't no sort 'er reason in that,
Energy."

"A thing ain't got ter be reasonable
ter be right," answered Blake, who is
a thinking man, though ignorant.
"It oughtn't ter go on. Old Dekel
put his brand on my colts, 'n' it ain't
the first time he's been suspicious.
Herme's a fine young feller. I dunno
why, but he's got a queer's blue 'n'
him 'n' that's something that's never
been in the Blake family. And he
adds giving himself a minute to
admire his daughter's beauty. The other
beside Herme Dekel that likes
ter feed their horses in my stable.
There's a Winbush—"
"Oh, pa! That idiot!"
"I don't care. There's nothing agin
him. He's got plenty of money, 'n'
knows how ter keep his hold of it
'n' you could wrop him 'round your
finger."
"I don't want a thing to wrop
'round my finger," puts Celie.
"Why, Energy, he's of no account,
nobody ter dress. He is the greatest
dresser I ever seed," says Mrs. Blake.
"Ef you wasn't Celie ter have a clo's
pole you can't do better than give
her to Winbush."
"I don't want Celie ter have anybody
in pertickler. I ain't gon' ter give
her away without studyin' about it.
Herme's Winbush now."

"Dekel's mill was fired last night;
not burnt up, though. They formed
a bucket brigade and put it out. But
they didn't save the stables. A lot of
the mules and ponies were cremated,"
said Winbush.
"Not young Jim?" asked Mr. Blake.
"Yes; young Jim went, too."
Blake paces the floor with disor-
dered step. "Young Jim! It was bad
enough ter be cheated out him, with-
out hearin' his bein' burnt ter death.
The likeliest, friendliest, pony ever
raised on these peraries." Then,
with sudden passion, "Who do they
suspicion?"
"Well, Dekel and his friends kind of
insinuate that perhaps you did."
"Me?" he shouts. "What for?"
"On account of the pony and the colts."
"Me! Why, I wouldn't turn a hair
of young Jim's shiny coat. I wouldn't
burn the scraggiest old mule that ever
lacked in harness. I wouldn't burn a
cockroach alive. Nobody that knows

Energy Blake is gon' ter believe any
such a tale. Old Dekel don't believe it
himself. He can't think I'd burn any
kind of a horse ter spite a mean rogue
like him. He ain't with it. His
content's has the effect of coolin' his
rage—a state of mind rare with him.
"Well, ef we don't start, we won't
get there. Goin' ter the arbitration,
Winbush!"
"I thought I would," replies the
young man, anxious at all times to
join the natives; he one of them, in
fact.
"Wait ter I get Dumps, pa; I'm
gon' ter granddads," says Celie
running off before a negative is
possible.
She does not keep them waiting.
She simply adds to her house dress
a long skirt of her mother's, a wide
brimmed hat and a pair of crocheted
gloves. She's first at the gate. Her
cheeks flame the wild roses in the
corner; she jumps a little time to
hide her anxiety. Winbush deludes
himself with the belief that all this
haste, this sweet color and high spirits
are for him. He attempts to assist her
to mount; but before he can make up
the trouble until I give you a better
colt, she is up and away.
She rides as the bird flies; over
stumps, briars, lurching roots;
every place where she knows Winbush
does not follow. In fact, he is soon in
a jog trot by the side of Mrs. Blake
and finds himself asking a very silly
question.
"You can't get out of this arbitration."
"Who wants ter git out of it? But
I won't let a jest man, at this time,
business. I'd only send it with bullets.
But I'll do fair; I ain't a scallawag,
like him. When this is over, let him
look out how he feels with me. I'll
put a hole in him as quick as I would
an alligator."
"His branding colts couldn't have
been a mistake?"
"Ef it was, would he stick it out?
When I show my marks? Ef he was a
poor man's needed a pony, I'd give him
one; but he's ten times richer 'n' me,
'n' he shan't have 'em. People
do make mistakes, but not old house
raisers like him. I branded a colt once
that I thought was mine, 'n' never
known no better for the longest. But
I was young then 'n' a new hand. I
don't make them mistakes now.
Neither does Dekel. There, you see,
his time abruptly. Here's the road to
your granddads. Celie, the arbitrators
are just 'round the pond. So you go
on."
"It's too late for granddads." "I'll
take the horse home. I see three, five,
six of 'em snickin' with the horses."
She dashes away on what seems to
Winbush a fool-hardy errand, and he says so.
"Celie's head's level. She's help
me drive ponies many a time, 'n'
reckon they all know her pretty well
by this time.
Herme Dekel rides toward them
from "behind the pond." He had
caught sight of a slender, flying form
on an old marsh pony that has the
reputation of being the fastest in the
county. He is about to snub the innocent
young fellow in the hardest manner,
when something in the face of the
latter sends his still keen eyes back to
the prairie. Instead of the pretty
picture of Celie driving the horse, they
meet a scene at once thrilling and
horrible—a group running full tilt for
homer; ponies scattering in all direc-
tions before the mad light of the girl
pursued by a stallion. Her father is
cooler than her lover, though the latter
retains some enough to obey orders.
"Other side, Herme! Git your
gun ready. We must kill the stallion
before her old pony gives out. Don't
be afraid of skeerin' Celie; she's
clearer all the way through. He
shoots the words as he gallops to
the girl's right, while Herme is even
sooner at her left. Winbush bitterly
envies the young cracker his nerve and
ready courage and no detail of the
rescue, from the first plunge to the
final coup d'etate, escapes him. Celie
has lost control of her pony, who has
the bit in his mouth. But she sits
him superbly, notwithstanding his
wild plunges. The intelligent brate
has mastered the situation. He has
left his legs behind; running, plunging,
dodging, dodging, dodging, dodging,
he has taken the words as he gallops to
the girl's right, while Herme is even
sooner at her left. Winbush bitterly
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New York New Haven

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BOSTON FOR NORFOLK DOWNS—5:53 6:15
tor 5:48 7:15 7:45 8:15 8:45 9:15 10:15 11:15 8:45 A
ues 12:15 1:15 2:15 3:15 4:15 5:15 6:15 7:15 7:45 8:15
tor 9:15 9:40 10:14 11:15 P. MONDAY—7:45 8:15
H. 9:15 A. 1:33 3:35 7:15 8:14 10:14 P. P.

BOSTON FOR NORFOLK DOWNS—5:53 6:28
tor 7:28 8:28 9:28 10:28 11:28 A. M. 12:28 1:28 2:28
ues 3:28 4:28 5:28 6:28 6:58 7:28 8:28 9:28
tor 10:28 10:50 11:20 M. 12:20 P. 1:20 2:20 3:28 4:28
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ATLANTIC FOR NORFOLK DOWNS—3:27 6:20 6:24 6:50
tor 8:53 9:27 9:51 10:25 10:59 11:33 11:57 12:31 1:05 1:39
ues 2:13 2:47 3:21 3:55 4:29 5:03 5:27 6:01 6:35 7:09
tor 7:43 8:17 8:51 9:25 9:59 10:33 11:07 11:41 12:15 12:49
he 1:20 1:24 2:20 2:24 3:20 3:24 4:20 4:24 5:20 5:24
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BOSTON FOR ATLANTIC—5:53 6:16 6:28 7:16
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11:16 11:28 P.M. **SUNDAY**—6:16 6:28 8:46 8:58
A.M. 12:31 12:43 1:46 4:28 5:16 5:28 6:46 6:58
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WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON (Stopping at
East Milton.) 6:16 6:46 7:16 7:46 8:16 8:46 9:16
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6.16 7.16 9.16 11.16 P. M. SUNDAY -7.46 8.46
8.46 A. M., 1.31 8.16 7.16 P. M.

EASTON FOR WEST QUINCY (Stopping at
East Milton)-6.16 7.16 8.16 9.16 10.16 11.16
A. M. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16
6.16 6.46 7.16 9.16 11.16 P. M. SUNDAY -6.16
8.46 A. M., 12.31 4.16 5.16 6.16 P. M.

MONTCLAIR FOR EASTON-6.21 7.21 8.21
A. M. 12.21 1.21 2.21 3.21 4.21 5.21 6.21 7.21
P. M. SUNDAY -9.51 A. M. 1.56 5.21 7.21
P. M.

EASTON FOR MONTCLAIR-6.16 9.16 10.16
11.16 A. M. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 6.16 7.16
P. M. SUNDAYS -8.49 A. M. 12.31 4.16 P. M.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

In the District Court of the United States for the County of Norfolk, District of Massachusetts.
In Bankruptcy.

TO the creditors of WILLIAM C. LANGDON of Norwood, in the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 23d day of Dec., A. D. 1900, the said William C. Lang-

don was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 330 Tremont Building, on the 19th day of Jan., A. D., 1901, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

EMERY B. GIBBS,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

Brookline, Jan. 2d, 1901.

N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for trustee should present their claims for allowance

In the District Court of the United States for the County of Norfolk, District of Massachusetts.
In Bankruptcy.

TO the creditors of ROBERT J. BARTON of Brookline, in the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 27th day of Dec., A. D., 1930, the said Robert J. Barton was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held

at Boston, in Room 520 Tremont Building, on the 19th day of Jan., A. D., 1901, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

EMERY B. GIBBS,
Referee in Bankruptcy.
Brookline, Jan. 24, 1901.

N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for trustee should present their claims for allowance before 10.30 A. M. at this meeting. 5-1w

In the District Court of the United States for the County of Norfolk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy.

TO the creditors of **WALTER T. BALCOCK** of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 23th day of Dec. A. D., 1900, the said Walter T. Balcock was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 19th day of Jan., A. D., 1901, at 10

o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

EMERY B. GIBBS,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

Brookline, Jan. 2d, 1901.

N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for trustee should present their claims for allowance before 10.30 A. M. at this meeting. 5-1w

A Few Words about

Pain-Killer

A prominent Montreal clergyman, the Rev. James

H. DIXON, Rector of St. James and St. John, Canon of Christ Church Cathedral, writes:—"Permit me to send you a few lines to strongly recommend PERRY DAVIS' PAIN-KILLER. I have used it with satisfaction for thirty-five years. It is a preparation which deserves full public confidence."

Pain-Killer: A sure cure for Sore Throat, Coughs, Chills, Cramps, &c.

Two Sizes, 50c. and 50c.

There is only one Pain-Killer, **Perry Davis.**

ABBOTT & MILLER'S
HOUGH'S NECK,
QUINCY AND BOSTON EXPRESS.

Boston Offices—139 Kingston street, 96 Arch street. Order Box 10 Faneuil Hall square.
Quincy Offices—4 Chestnut street. Order Boxes, Quincy depot. Q. & B. St. R. R. build-

ng, C. B. Tilton's, Pastor's Drug Store.
South Quincy—Quincy Adams depot, 66
Quincy street, and Burns' store.
West Quincy—Kimball's store and depot.
Leave Quincy 9 and 10 A. M. Leave Boston
1, 3 and 4 P. M.

G. M. MILLER, General Manager.

Furniture and Pianos moved and stored.
Light and heavy teaming.
P. O. address, Lock Box 3, Quincy. Tele-
phone, 238-4. Quincy.

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PLANTS

— FOR —

New Years.

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The Best Stock in Town.

— AT —

William Patterson's,

92 South Central Ave., Wollaston.

Dec. 22.

if

“And what has this little girl had?”
 “She’s had cake, ma’am.”
 This may be the sort of things you smile at while your throat tightens, but if you are a woman the heart of love in you is taken captive.—New York Ledger.

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1901.

WEEKLY	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
ALMANAC	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
ALMANAC	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
ALMANAC	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
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ALMANAC	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
ALMANAC	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
ALMANAC	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

Two Weeks' Temperature.

The mean temperature of the week, taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last week and the same day of month for three years:

	This Week	Last Week	1900	1899	1898
Sunday	39	39	41	41	41
Monday	43	45	47	47	47
Tuesday	43	45	47	47	47
Wednesday	47	49	51	51	51
Thursday	33	37	43	43	43
Friday	28	31	35	35	35
Saturday	27	37	41	41	41

Note and Comment.

The inaugural address of Mayor Hall has received many favorable comments.

Thus far not a Norfolk County Representative has been elected clerk of a Committee of the Legislature of 1901, yet fifteen have organized.

The Democratic State Committee as well as the Republicans are divided on the proposition to provide that a single cross may be used to vote a straight ticket on election days.

The course of Mayor Hurley will be watched with considerable interest this year, particularly if he is sincere in his platform and attempts to live up to it. Often times, however, when officials attempt to revolutionize things generally, they do not accomplish as much as others who are so cautious.

Regular patrons of certain routes of the local street railway know when to expect cars at that particular route, but almost daily they are surprised to see when cars run on that route, which they are unable to answer.

No timetable is posted or advertised and transient travelers are all at sea, and the company is not only the loser, but the subject of constant criticism. There are eight routes out of City Square, and an ordinary person cannot carry the running time of each in his head, but he wants a timetable to refer to at his place of business or at his home before he starts for West Quincy or Wollaston, because he has no time to waste on the street corners waiting for a car. Where cars are run every few minutes as in Boston, it is not necessary to advertise the timetable, but in Quincy no cars are run often, than half hourly, and as frequently to Norfolk Downs and Houghs Neck. If the company cannot afford to advertise the timetable they should have it published at least once a week. Had people known last night in the storm when cars for the High school might be expected, they would have patronized them, as it was many remain at home, and the railway and Teachers' Association were the losers. This is only one example out of hundreds. When one round trip per day on each of the eight routes for fourteen fares, would pay for publishing the table daily, is it not mistaken economy to keep the people in ignorance?

Mayor Hall's second inaugural address is much more business-like than his first. It seems to cover all the city departments and needs yet is considerably shorter. It excels in suggestions as to minor improvements rather than in big undertakings, which might win laurels but would at the same time jump up the debt. The taxpayers have been somewhat surprised that during 1900 the Mayor allowed such a large increase in the municipal debt, but they will be pleased with the opinion "that we should at once take stringent measures to do away with the practice of borrowing money." The interest item, he says, is almost appalling, but many would omit the word almost.

We thought a relief was coming this year in a reduction of the maturing debt and interest, but it appears from the elaborate financial review in the address that the maturing municipal debt of 1901 is \$2,545,757 less than last year. It will be seen by following comparison that the total maturing debt is within \$1,500 of what it was last year, and interest this year, so that there will be no relief in this direction.

	1900	1901	1902	1903	1904	1905	1906	1907	1908	1909	1910	1911	1912
Municipal Debt	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00
Water Debt	12,000.00	12,000.00	12,000.00	12,000.00	12,000.00	12,000.00	12,000.00	12,000.00	12,000.00	12,000.00	12,000.00	12,000.00	12,000.00
Power Debt	10,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00
Playground Debt	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
Total	\$873,000.00	\$873,000.00	\$873,000.00	\$873,000.00	\$873,000.00	\$873,000.00	\$873,000.00	\$873,000.00	\$873,000.00	\$873,000.00	\$873,000.00	\$873,000.00	\$873,000.00

At the beginning of 1900 the amount of debt maturing in 1901 was but \$46,205.61, but the figures of Mayor Hall show that the Council of 1900 increased the maturing debt of 1901 to \$280,800.00. The summary below shows how the debt was augmented by the Council of 1900, and today, and how the Council of 1900 apportioned the new debt:

	1900	1901	1902	1903	1904	1905	1906	1907	1908	1909	1910	1911	1912
Debt	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00
Maturities of Dec. 31	1900	1901	1902	1903	1904	1905	1906	1907	1908	1909	1910	1911	1912
1900	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00
1901	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00
1902	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00
1903	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00
1904	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00
1905	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00
1906	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00
1907	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00
1908	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00
1909	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00
1910	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00
1911	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00
1912	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00

Not much latitude is allowed to increase current expenses, as the Mayor says but \$250,220.00 can be raised by taxation which is only \$9,000.00 more than last year. The increases of salaries under the ordinances will require most of this.

The debt cannot be reduced unless the municipal loans of 1901 are less than \$67,000.00. An effort should be made to keep within this limit. It will be impossible to do this if City Hall is to be remodelled. The Alameda improved, new streets excavated, Paxon park improved, a police station provided and signal service established, the High schoolhouse enlarged, and one or two schoolhouses erected in Ward No. 2. Evidently, as Mayor Hall says, "we must use the utmost restraint upon our legislation, so that in our enthusiasm for a progressive city we do not entail a burden upon our citizens which will be greater than they can bear."

The Mayor of Chelsea wants an automobile street sweeper.

Letter from the State House.

Boston, January 9, 1901.

Most important of the early matters before the legislature is the election of United States senator. The magnitude of the office leads the members to take much interest in it. The house leaders on the Republican side issued their call independently, without waiting for the senate. Of the four times that Senator Hoar has been elected, two were preceded by caucuses and two were not. Whether the separate caucus action is due to petty jealousy is immaterial. At any rate, without consulting with the senate members, the house Republicans went into conference Wednesday afternoon President Soule in the chair, and voted to caucus by themselves at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon, when the house caucus is called to meet after the session of the house. This will give the senate the start of the house, though it is not imagined that this will make any difference with the result. The house Democrats will also meet Monday afternoon after the adjournment while the senate Democrats have not yet taken action.

Senator Manning is expected to make the nominating speech in the senate caucus, as he lives in the same ward as Senator Hoar, while Speaker Myers will perform the same service in the house.

On the part of the Democrats there is some preference for Richard Olney because he is a man of large size. The regular practice is to elect a President of the senate, and a candidate for governor, which would require them to vote for Robert Treat Paine, Jr. But some want to vote directly for Senator Hoar. Representative Dean of Wakefield put in this way the first of the caucus, and in the afternoon the country Senator Hoar stands on the same ground as the Democrats. There for it would not be inconsistent for the Democrats as a party, to vote for him for senator.

In the case of Salem and a radical change may be necessary.

Regular patrons of certain routes of the local street railway know when to expect cars at that particular route, but almost daily they are surprised to see when cars run on that route, which they are unable to answer. No timetable is posted or advertised and transient travelers are all at sea, and the company is not only the loser, but the subject of constant criticism. There are eight routes out of City Square, and an ordinary person cannot carry the running time of each in his head, but he wants a timetable to refer to at his place of business or at his home before he starts for West Quincy or Wollaston, because he has no time to waste on the street corners waiting for a car. Where cars are run every few minutes as in Boston, it is not necessary to advertise the timetable, but in Quincy no cars are run often, than half hourly, and as frequently to Norfolk Downs and Houghs Neck. If the company cannot afford to advertise the timetable they should have it published at least once a week. Had people known last night in the storm when cars for the High school might be expected, they would have patronized them, as it was many remain at home, and the railway and Teachers' Association were the losers. This is only one example out of hundreds. When one round trip per day on each of the eight routes for fourteen fares, would pay for publishing the table daily, is it not mistaken economy to keep the people in ignorance?

Mayor Hall's second inaugural address is much more business-like than his first. It seems to cover all the city departments and needs yet is considerably shorter. It excels in suggestions as to minor improvements rather than in big undertakings, which might win laurels but would at the same time jump up the debt. The taxpayers have been somewhat surprised that during 1900 the Mayor allowed such a large increase in the municipal debt, but they will be pleased with the opinion "that we should at once take stringent measures to do away with the practice of borrowing money." The interest item, he says, is almost appalling, but many would omit the word almost.

We thought a relief was coming this year in a reduction of the maturing debt and interest, but it appears from the elaborate financial review in the address that the maturing municipal debt of 1901 is \$2,545,757 less than last year. It will be seen by following comparison that the total maturing debt is within \$1,500 of what it was last year, and interest this year, so that there will be no relief in this direction.

	1900	1901	1902	1903	1904	1905	1906	1907	1908	1909	1910	1911	1912
Municipal Debt	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00	\$750,000.00
Water Debt	12,000.00	12,000.00	12,000.00	12,000.00	12,000.00	12,000.00	12,000.00	12,000.00	12,000.00	12,000.00	12,000.00	12,000.00	12,000.00
Power Debt	10,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00
Playground Debt	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
Total	\$873,000.00	\$873,000.00	\$873,000.00	\$873,000.00	\$873,000.00	\$873,000.00	\$873,000.00	\$873,000.00	\$873,000.00	\$873,000.00	\$873,000.00	\$873,000.00	\$873,000.00

At the beginning of 1900 the amount of debt maturing in 1901 was but \$46,205.61, but the figures of Mayor Hall show that the Council of 1900 increased the maturing debt of 1901 to \$280,800.00. The summary below shows how the debt was augmented by the Council of 1900, and today, and how the Council of 1900 apportioned the new debt:

nxious to some people is George M. Whitaker, general agent of the district bureau. He has pushed prosecution this year so that there have been more convictions than ever and it has come pretty straight from a leading old



QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1901.

VOL. 65. NO. 3.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

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Established in 1827.
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Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.
A reduction of fifty cents will be made when paid one year in advance.
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There is no waste in a ton of our
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Every Lump Counts and gives forth its share of good honest warmth. If you don't care to pay for dust, dirt and other impurities let your next order be a ton of
Good Clean Coal.
C. PATCH & SON.

Poetry.
What It Is.
DENIS A. MCCARTHY.
Love is a summer bright with pleasure,
Love is a winter dark with grief,
Love is a bliss that hath no measure,
Love is a pain beyond belief,
Love is a well in the desert, giving
Joy to the thirsty caravan,
Love is a vain mirage, deceiving
Famishing man.
Thus with words do we endeavor
Love to depict and to define,
But we attain our object never,
Weak and vain is our strongest line.
Search we fast or search we fiction,
Ages past as it is today—
Love is the world's great contradiction
Ever and age!

Miscellany.
At the Mercy of Charity.
There was no prettier piece of land in all the country round than that occupied by the Tinker county farm. It sloped to the north, to be sure, and that was the outline of a country paymaster as were able to work in winter, but in compensation it had splendid woods and a fine lake front. The lake was deep and clear and dotted with small islands. On the opposite slope, and half hidden by noble trees, were the outlines of a country mansion; and in the distance were hills which might almost be taken for mountains.
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But it was just the place the selectmen were looking for. It was off the highway and was cheap. They approached the owner cautiously and found that he was anxious to sell—so much so that he accepted their first offer. The next thing was to rent the farm and the paupers to the lowest bidder. This happened to be Jim Pratt, a man who had been a successful farmer, because he was too stingy to become a pauper. He was not a bad man; but he was poor and covetous and narrow minded, and all these pointed to a questionable future for the paupers. And as the years went by all the indications were fulfilled.
Pratt had been keeper of the farm for ten years and in all this time there had been found no one to underbid him. The pay was small, the farm poor, and the paupers not very desirable, even to men of dull sensibilities. No one tried to succeed him.
But Pratt liked to rule. Before his advent to power he had never been able to hire help. Now he was autocrat of a small colony. In a few months he had fixed upon the maximum work which could be had from each of the paupers. Some were able-bodied, some could only work part of the time, some could not work at all. But as a rule, it was the able-bodied who were the hardest to manage; it was their laziness which has brought them to the town farm.
Tinker county had little money to spare for paupers for clothing, and Pratt and the farm needed all the work they could give. Consequently there was much suffering during the winter. When it was too cold to mend stone walls and fences, the strongest were sent to the beach after seaweed. All the rest who were able to work were put into the barn and sheds to stamp out beans and shell corn. It was nothing unusual for a pauper to die, and the town physician sometimes pressed his views very decidedly. But a physician's views had little weight with the practical guardians of the county's finances.
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"I don't call this much charity," he growled discontentedly. "Seems like the town might let us have overcoats such pesky cold weather. What say, Squire?"
The man addressed did not answer. Lifting a heavy forkful of seaweed he spread it thinly over the ground. As he returned for another load the little man went on peevishly:
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Lincoln and the Hair Restorer.
Here is a story of President Lincoln from the late Judge Carter, who was a member of congress from Cleveland during the war, and one of Mr. Lincoln's most intimate friends. It relates to a Quaker philanthropist from Philadelphia, who did not have a hair on his head, but took a great interest in public affairs and was constantly calling at the White House in behalf of somebody or other who happened to be in trouble, and took up a great deal of Mr. Lincoln's time. The President treated him with great courtesy, although his patience was frequently tried. One day when the philanthropist was particularly verbose and persistent, and refused to depart, although he knew that important delegations were waiting, Mr. Lincoln suddenly rose, walked over to a wardrobe in the corner of the cabinet chamber and took a bottle from a shelf. Handing it to his visitor, he remarked:
"Did you ever use this stuff on your head?"
"No, sir; I never did."

Washington Letter.
Washington, Jan. 14th, 1901.
The Senate today began another week on the Army Reorganization bill, but there are signs in sight of the early passage of the bill. Meanwhile Secretary Root is sitting on pins as the saying is, because he must wait until the bill becomes a law before carrying out any of his plans concerning the volunteers in the Philippines.
The President is now convalescent from his attack of the grip and the score for which there was at no time any reason, is over.
Some surprise has been caused by the prolongation of the debate on the River and Harbor bill in the House that is, if the speeches intended to pacify constituents who are kicking because their projects are not included, by attacking the bill, can be called debate. General debate on the bill came to an end Monday afternoon and the measure will be at once passed.
Senator Hoar's objection to the Army Reorganization bill differs from that put forward by the minority of the Senate, which opposes giving the President the power to regulate the size of the army. Mr. Hoar frankly stated that if the question of giving the President authority to determine when the regular army should be 50,000 or when 100,000 strong were the only one involved, he would vote for the bill. But he did not regard an army of 100,000, which was as high as it could be made, as a menace to liberty. It is only because of the intended use of the army in the Philippines that Mr. Hoar opposes the bill.
No cases have been argued before the U. S. Supreme Court for years that have attracted such general attention as has been given to those involving the constitutionality of the colonial policy of the present administration.
In addition to the importance of the cases themselves which would have necessarily attracted attention, is the gossip attributing a personal interest on the part of an ex-President in securing a decision against the administration. Lawyers say that counsel on both sides made about every possible point in favor of their contention.
The Senate as a rule stands by its committee, but by the close vote of 24 to 22 it overruled the Military Committee and adopted an amendment to Army bill authorizing the appointment of volunteer officers of proved fitness to the grade of Captain in the regular Army, as well as to the grades of First and Second Lieutenant.

A Name in Proportion.
He walked into the office of the police commissioner, and after making about three o'clock. Behind him trotted one of those animated franksters, technically known as dachshunds, which are, and his body stretched out from his shoulders behind at least three feet.
His owner made for the desk of John Perkins, who, with his duties of secretary of the commission, also has the privilege of making out all the licenses.
"All right," answered Mr. Perkins, automatically, and reached for a pad to take down the animal's name, breed and place of residence. "Glenn's name," he said.
The owner of the dog drew a deep breath, and sat down at the secretary's elbow.
"I geeff 'im to you sallow, so you geeff him right," he said.
"Go on," said Mr. Perkins, poised his pencil over the sheet of paper.
"Shtybzhu Ned!" said the man. Mr. Perkins wrote down the name.
"Hat you got eet?" he was asked.
"Yes, go on."
"Duke of Columbia!"
Mr. Perkins put that down.
"Did you get dat?"
"Yes, yes, go on."
"Schneidmiller Schmiedel!"
Mr. Perkins darted a look at the man, then wrote it down.
"Hat you got dot on de baler?" he was asked.
"Why, of course, go on."
"Baron Dachs von Spiel!"
Mr. Perkins dropped his pencil. He turned toward the man. His face was red and he was mad.
"Say," he exclaimed, "don't you think that dog's got a pretty long name?"
"Vell, what for you geeff mat; he's a long tog, already!"
And the secretary fell off the stool.

W. W. JENNESS,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
87 Milk St., Boston, Mass.
Office Hours, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M., Rooms 28 and 30, Quincy Office, Adams Building.
Office Hours, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M., Room 2.

H. T. WHITMAN,
Civil Engineer
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SURVEYOR,
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If one Bottle, taken according to directions, does not cure your cold and stop your cough, BRING BACK THE EMPTY BOTTLE AND GET YOUR MONEY. We do not want you to feel dissatisfied, but will consider it a favor to us if you will do this.

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JOHN W. MCNARNEY,
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It stops the hacking cough at once.
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Furniture and Piano Mover, in and
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Quincy, Aug. 28.

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JULIUS JOHNSON,
Carpenter, & Contractor
—AND—
BUILDER.
Plans and Specifications furnished and estimates given.
Jobbing promptly attended to.
NO. 64 CENTRE ST., QUINCY, MASS.
June 19.

W. G. CHUBBUCK,
Furniture and Piano Mover, in and
out of Town.
Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to.
FURNITURE STORED.
Carpets taken up, cleaned by hand and relaid.
Residence 9 Bevington street. Orders may be
sent to "Pace's Pool Room," Hancock street, an
at Freight Office Quincy Adams Depot.
Quincy, Aug. 28.

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It stops the hacking cough at once.
It allays that tickling in the throat at once.
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WILLIAM PARKER & SON,
Carpenters and Builders.
Plans and Specifications furnished and estimates given.
Jobbing promptly attended to.
HANCOCK COURT, QUINCY, MASS.
June 19.

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Cor. Putnam and Merry Mount Roads, Quincy.
HOUSES FOR SALE and TO LET.
Plans Furnished.
Jobbing Promptly Attended to.

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IRA LITCHFIELD,
CARPENTER and BUILDER,
PEARL STREET,
SOUTH QUINCY.

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J. E. KENLEY & CO.,
PLUMBERS.
All orders promptly attended to at reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed.
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In office formerly occupied by the Citizen's Gas Light Company.
P. O. Box 308.

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W. E. BROWN,
UNDERTAKER.
Office and residence, corner of Canal and
Mechanic streets,
Quincy, Feb. 6.

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The 324 annual meeting of the association was held at the United States hotel, Boston, on Monday. The reports of the historian showed that there have been six deaths in the association since the last meeting: the Hon. Samuel B. Noyes, Major George S. Merrill, the Hon. Eben A. Hall, Nathan Drake, William H. Cock, and Henry H. Sylvester.

The following delegates were elected to attend the National convention at Buffalo in May: Benjamin Anthony, G. W. Billings, John S. Baldwin, A. E. Winship and James E. Smith; alternate, Howard Smith, M. Staines, Alonzo Starbuck, L. N. Clark and George E. Fairbanks.

The following gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing year: President Alex. Starbuck of the Free Press, Waltham; vice-presidents, E. H. Nichols of the Evening Journal of 150, W. Prescott of the Quincy Patriot, D. W. Huxford of the Randolph Gazette, G. M. Billings of the Milford Register, C. C. Dote of the Old Colony Memorial; secretary, H. B. Smith of the Rockland Standard; treasurer, J. S. Smith of the Evening Journal of 150, auditor, Charles S. Parker of the Arlington Advocate; historian, George H. Proctor of the Gloucester Daily Times.

At 3:30 the ladies and gentlemen were escorted to the large dining hall where covers were laid for 150. Hon. George S. Boutwell, who was elected governor of Massachusetts fifty years ago, was the first speaker. He was followed by Representative William Schofield of Malden, Representative Robert Luce of Somerville, the Rev. Frederick Edwards of Malden, Rev. William T. Faxon, president of the Suburban Press Association, and the Rev. A. E. Winship, of the Journal of Education.

The Highland Orchestra furnished music assisted by Mrs. Percy W. Smith, contralto soloist.

Votes of thanks were passed to the hotel, Tremont theatre, Mrs. Smith, the soloist, and others.

In the evening the members of the association and their guests were invited to witness the evening performance of "Way Down East" at the Tremont.

Reception and Cotillon.

The beautiful and spacious Faxon home on Adams street was thronged with guests on Thursday afternoon from four to six, when Mrs. J. Franklin Faxon and her daughters, Mrs. Charles Atkinson Price and Miss Faxon, received their friends the occasion being the introduction into society of Miss Faxon.

Over five hundred attended and congratulated Miss Faxon, who looked charming in a gown of pure white, the favorite color of the debutant. She was showered with flowers of every description, the hall being filled with them, their sweet fragrance filling the air.

Daggett's orchestra played continuously, and in the dining room Weber of Boston served refreshments. Chocolate and coffee were served and served by Miss Faxon and her friends, among them Miss Marion Swasey of Beverly, Miss Carol Pitkin of Braintree, Mrs. Harry Elliot Russell, Mrs. Walter Barker, Miss Jane Reed, Miss Sara Whitcher, Miss Theodora Hayward, Mrs. Henry M. Faxon, and several other town friends.

It was the largest and most brilliant affair of the kind ever given in Quincy, rivaling many wedding receptions in attendance and enjoyment. The gowns were many of them exquisite. Not only was there a large attendance of Quincy people but Boston and neighboring towns also contributed to swell the number.

But the best was yet to come at least so thought the young people for they had been bidden to a cotillon, which was to be held at a smaller party composed of school mates and intimate friends of Miss Faxon.

Dancing was enjoyed by fifty or more couples, and nearly as many more relatives, neighbors and friends enjoyed looking on.

At ten Weber served supper after which a German and a waltz brought to an end an evening's pleasure seldom equalled in a private home.

Special carriages were in waiting to convey the out of town guests to the station and the happy young people who were filled with happy young people who after again congratulating Miss Faxon, bled them home to dream of the good time she had given them.

County Finances.

The annual report of County Treasurer Smith in this issue shows a larger balance in the treasury than one year ago. Deducting the cash on hand at the beginning of the year, and the amount raised by taxation and loans, the receipts amounted to \$48,000. The expenditures minus the payments for debt and loans, and cash on hand at the end of the year, were \$18,418.27. The amount raised by taxation was \$165,000. Exactly the same amount was expended for debt and loans, but \$150,000 of this was for temporary loans in anticipation of the year. The County Commissioners appraise the assets of the county at \$750,000, the Court House and fixtures being estimated at over one-half, viz. \$377,000. The report is very satisfactory. In 1904 the last note for remodeling the court house will be paid.

The Railroad Commissioners have issued an order granting the petition of the Brockton Street Railway for approval of the terms of purchase of the Globe Street Railway, the former to assume all debts of the latter company. This is part of the general plan for the consolidation of the street railways from Boston to Providence, R.I., under the name of the Old Colony Street Railway Company.

Secretary Long has instructed the Commander of the Scorpion to proceed at once from La Guayra to Guano, Venezuela, to protect American interests, upon reports that the revolutionary movement there is increasing, and the attempt is being made to take possession of the arms of the New York and Bermuda Company. The Scorpion will probably arrive there before the close of this week, and the United States rights will be defended.

The three Hebrews who were arrested for stealing Max H. Morse's safe in Boston and leaving it on Squantum street, Quincy, have been held in \$1,200 bond.

Criminal business at the district court has been unusually quiet thus far this year. This may be because the New Year's resolutions have not been broken as yet.

CITY BRIEFS.

The Registrars of Voters met Jan. 11, and made up the jury list for 1901.

The Republican City Committee will probably meet next Tuesday evening for organization.

Platino lettered signs have been placed on top of the street cars giving their destination.

Tax Collector Baker has recovered from his illness and is at his office in City Hall once more.

Mrs. W. T. Babcock has been confined to the house the past week with a bad cold and symptoms of the grip.

T. G. Miller won a blue ribbon at the Boston poultry show with a white crested black polish cockerel.

The City Auditors and City Treasurer's report for the year 1900 will show a balance in nearly all, if not all departments.

Archille Theriot, the valet of Lafayette Hotel, who visited Quincy in 1824, died in Toulouse, France, on Jan. 9, aged 102 years.

Four were elected to membership at the meeting of the Granite City Club Saturday night. The membership is now near the limit.

The Robert Emmett club held a social dance evening of Jan. 11, at Hancock hall. The affair was well attended and a good time was enjoyed.

Mr. Theophilus King and son, Mr. Delcavere King started Friday for Texas where they have some business interests to look after.

The usual four o'clock vesper service on Sunday at First church will be on Sunday tomorrow, as Mr. Butler does not feel able to conduct it.

Miss Marion Swasey of Beverly is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Butler, coming to Quincy for the Faxon reception and dance on Thursday.

Everybody remarks that the new fence along the C. H. Porter property on Hancock street is a good thing and should have been built long ago.

The class of 1901, Thayer Academy, is making every effort to surpass the class of 1900 which presented last year "The Private Secretary." They will present "The Magistrate," a popular college play.

Messrs. Eliza Packard, John W. Hersey and W. W. Adams attended the 25th annual meeting and banquet of the survivors of the 4th Massachusetts regiment of the Civil War, held at the Exchange club Tuesday evening.

David Werblinsky, Samuel Goldstein and David Kerner, three Hebrews detained for receiving stolen property, have now been arrested for the larceny of the safe stolen in Boston, Nov. 14, and carried to Squantum street, Quincy.

The monthly supper of First church is to be held next Wednesday evening in the chapel. The supper will be in charge of the ladies whose names commence with P, Q, R, and S. Mrs. C. A. Price is chairman of the committee.

There will be no meeting of the City Council until next week Monday night, when, aside from the regular business, Mayor Hall will probably announce his appointments, and President Bryant the make up of the committee of the City Council.

Miss Grace Isaac, formerly leading soprano of Bethany Congregational church, was again in the choir Sunday evening, when she pleased the audience with a solo. It was a coincidence that Miss Isaac and Rev. Mr. Norton should have come back the same day.

James Mahoney received a bad fall Sunday at Tirrell's carriage manufactory. He was on a ladder getting sleighs from a loft when he slipped and fell to the ground, striking heavily on the ice. He was rendered unconscious for a few minutes. He, however, escaped with cuts about the hip and head.

Franklin D. Kideout, the assistant city registrar of Boston, died at his residence at Neponset on Saturday. He was a former resident of Quincy and spent his summers at Germantown. He was 51 years of age and he leaves a widow and children. For some time he had been in poor health. The funeral took place Monday morning at 11 o'clock from his late residence at 11 Claver street.

A swell, who has since been adjudged insane, had considerable fun with several business men in City Square of late. He would go in and make large purchases, making the proprietors smile. Later they found out that the man was wrong in his upper story, and the smile vanished. In one place he bargained for nearly \$400 of furniture which the owner still has for sale.

Mrs. N. S. Billings has been confined to the house almost ever since her arrival in Quincy with a severe cold. She is in her old quarters the Lunt house on Goffe street, where she has spent her winters for the past few years. Her many friends are always anxious to see her when she returns to Quincy and she will be glad to see her in her usual good health. She has been gaining the past week.

The everyday expressions used by us are often puzzling to the little tots. A little girl was heard to ask her aunt if ministers always carried their pulpit with them when they went to preach in another church. "Why, no," said the aunt. "Why, I just heard you reading the Patriot to mamma, a little while ago, and you said, 'Mr. Hardy of Bethany church and Mr. Norton of the Point church were going to exchange pulpits on Sunday.'"

Albert Keating and Mark Mayett of the Boston and Quincy Express Co. left Saturday P. M. by the Merchants and Minors Transportation Co. line for a ten days trip to Baltimore, Washington, Norfolk and other Southern ports. Mr. Keating has long had a desire, and will now visit Fortress Monroe, and what was a cornfield and woods at Newport News in 1861 when he headed there with the army. It is now one of the largest and principal shipping ports in the south. Probably very little of the fortifications thrown up by the 4th Regiment and others can be seen now.

Rev. Edward Norton the pastor emeritus of Bethany Congregational church, was greeted by a very large congregation on Sunday morning, it being the first time which he has occupied the pulpit since his resignation some years ago. Many of the older people who seldom go to church nowadays made a special effort to be present, and also several who usually attend other churches. Mr. Norton was in good voice and delivered what might be termed an up-to-date address on "The forward movement of the world's life," taking his text from Exodus 14:15. At the close nearly the whole congregation pressed forward and for awhile Mr. Norton held a happy informal reception.

Dr. and Mrs. Able of Quincy were guests last week of Mrs. Matilda Cook at Plymouth.

The officers of Merrymount lodge, A. O. U. W. will be installed next Tuesday evening.

The boys are hoping that Butlers pond will be well flooded by the city so they can skate once more.

Mrs. Mattie Lound Wade of Boston is spending the month of January at C. M. Winnebarger's, 11 Goffe street.

Pat Cronin has been reported as being almost everywhere except Quincy. Who knows but what he may be here?

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Finney of Upland are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born on Sunday.

A great many Quincy people have enjoyed Ben Hur at the handsome new Colonial theatre, Boylston street, Boston this week.

C. M. Jenness, D. D. G. M., and suite installed the officers of Neponset Lodge of Odd Fellows at Neponset on Monday evening.

Joseph C. Morse and Warren H. Rideout secured the prizes at the Granite City Club Saturday night tournament on Wednesday evening.

Judge Humphrey who has been confined to his home for the past ten days with a lame hip, was on duty again at the district court Friday morning.

The Y. M. C. A. will give Secretary Hoehn a farewell reception at Colonial hall, Monday evening. Mr. Hoehn is about to leave for Portsmouth, N. H.

Someone is evidently of the opinion that E. D. Gould should not sport such a valuable car, for he was mysteriously relieved of it Monday evening.

Miss Jennie Saunders, after attending the Quincy High School for three years, has left that institution and is taking a business course in a Boston Commercial school.

A union service of the Sunday schools of St. Chrysostom's church, Wollaston, Mission of our Saviour of East Milton and Christ church, Quincy, will be held at Christ church Sunday afternoon.

Mayor Hall has established new office hours at City Hall. Hereafter the services will be open from 8 to 12 A. M., and from 1 to 5 P. M. Saturday the hours will be from 8 to 12 A. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Morse leave next week with a Raymond party for a trip to California. Mr. and Mrs. Morse have a host of friends in Quincy who unite in wishing them an enjoyable trip.

Prof. Kaplan announced the awards this week for the best dressed party at his recent carnival. Twenty dollars were distributed as prizes to: Zita Pitts, Beatrice Low, Susie Sherman, Clara DeCost, Ethel Hanson, Annie Murray and Mabel McCluskey.

Secretary W. F. Hoehn of the Y. M. C. A. who has accepted the important position of Secretary of the Portsmouth, N. H., Association will give his farewell address to his many friends at the Quincy Sunday evening at Bethany church. Mr. and Mrs. Hoehn leave the city next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Stebbins of Springfield are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Stebbins, Wollaston Park. Mr. Stebbins is a trusted engineer on the Connecticut River Division of the Boston & Maine R. R. Their visit here is part of their wedding tour. His farewell address to his many friends at the Quincy Sunday evening at Bethany church. Mr. and Mrs. Hoehn leave the city next week.

Prof. W. E. Floyd and Mrs. Manie M. Floyd appeared at the Bethany church Thursday evening and delighted a large audience with feats of prestidigitation, legerdemain and experiments in modern magic. They were assisted by the Lord family, musicians from the family of grand, mandolin and guitar, which made a complete and pleasing entertainment.

The second in the series of hours with songs and song writers, Miss Carrie Follett Spear will be held at four o'clock on Monday afternoon, at Mrs. N. S. Hunting's. Glock, Mozart, Beethoven and Schubert are the composers to be discussed. Mrs. Hunting is to sing Schubert's songs in the original, and Mr. Dexter H. Follett will play the violin obligato for the serenade.

Mrs. E. W. H. Bass and Mrs. John Curtis were the hostesses at the ladies' matinee whist of the Granite City club on Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were awarded as follows: to Mrs. Walter S. Pinkham, a silver spoon; Mrs. R. E. Smith, a reading glass; Mrs. Peter Mead, a silver spoon; Mrs. L. E. Allen, a silver olive fork. The consolation prize was carried home by Mrs. John R. Graham.

There was a very pretty wedding at St. Joseph's church at Biddeford, Me., Monday morning, the contracting parties being Mr. Simon J. Cantara, formerly a conductor on the Q. & A. street railway, and Mary F. Glover of Boston formerly of Quincy. The ceremony was performed at 8:30 o'clock, the officiating clergyman being Rev. Fr. B. E. Dupont, pastor of the church, who also celebrated a nuptial mass.

The attractive estate of Benjamin J. Weeks is advertised for sale at auction, and also the household furniture. Many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Weeks will regret to learn that they are to move from town. Mr. Weeks was recently superintendent of the Quincy & Boston street railway and has accepted a position as superintendent of a street railway and electric light plant at Tacoma, Washington. He will leave Quincy, Jan. 20, to assume his new office.

Speaker Meyers has filled the vacancies on the standing committees of the Legislature and at the head of the list is Representative Eben W. Shepard of Quincy who is appointed House chairman of the Committee on Elections. Representative Bradley of Milton will also serve on this committee, which will be called upon to make important changes in the registration laws, the caucus laws, and the election laws. The only other New York county man to get an additional appointment was Representative Ballard of Medway, who will serve on printing.

The Quincy branch of the Woman's Alliance connected with the Unitarian church held a neighborhood meeting on Monday afternoon in the chapel. Invitations were sent to 19 Alliance members and members were present from many of the surrounding cities and towns. Interesting reports were given by the visiting members, and a very able paper on Alliance work was read by Mrs. Phoebe W. Salmon. The reading was served at 4:30. Mrs. Frank S. Davis and Mrs. N. S. Hunting being in charge. They were assisted by Mrs. A. E. Sproul and Mrs. E. A. Dawson, Jr., who poured chocolate, and Mrs. Wilson Marsh and Mrs. Albert Parker, who poured tea.

WOLLASTON.

Mr. Herbert Marshall, who has been for twenty-five years, the faithful and efficient treasurer of the Sunday School of the Wollaston Congregational church, was presented on Sunday morning with a fine edition of Stoddard's lectures, Mr. A. A. Lincoln, the first superintendent of the Sunday School, made a presentation speech in behalf of the school. Mr. Marshall accepted the gift in a few fitting words.

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Colgan of Wollaston was held Sunday morning at her home Warren avenue.

Walking to church Sunday morning was a hazardous undertaking. A liberal coating of sand on the Wollaston sidewalks would have been highly appreciated by the residents.

At the Wollaston Congregational church, Sunday the services were largely attended and much enjoyed. The morning, Rev. Mr. Chase preached a scholarly sermon on the subject, "The Bible as literature, early lyric poetry." The vesper service by the pastor on the theme "The thirst of the soul for God."

Miss Alice Williams entertained a small party of friends at her home, Lincoln avenue, Wollaston, Saturday evening. After partaking of a dainty lunch, music and games were enjoyed by all. Miss Mary Benson of Boston recited several selections with pleasing effect.

The Boys Singing Class of Wollaston met Tuesday evening at 7:45 in the vestry of the Congregational church. The choir, who are so kindly given their services as director, have consented to a fortnightly meeting of a monthly meeting. To make the class a success more tenors are wanted. A cordial invitation is extended to all boys interested in singing to join this class.

The street department did good work in Ward Five Monday sanding the sidewalks.

Many Wollaston young people enjoyed coasting Monday evening, while others went sleigh riding.

A nine-point girl blessed the family of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Curtis of Wollaston on Friday, Jan. 11.

The Gleason's circle of King's Daughters met at the home of Mrs. George Litchfield, Warren avenue, Monday afternoon.

The officers of the Guild of St. Peter of St. Chrysostom's church for the ensuing year are as follows: President, Verne Fowler; Vice President, Abbie Baker; Treasurer, Mira Brown; Secretary, Lucy Seward.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brooks Wood, of Wollaston, who were married at Wollaston on Monday evening are to reside in Boston.

Mrs. Charles Kimball Crane of Wollaston gave a delightful whist party on Tuesday last week in honor of her mother, Mrs. Finney, of Plymouth, who is paying a visit to her daughter. The party was present and pretty souvenirs were presented after which a dainty lunch was served.

The Norfolk County W. C. T. U. will hold their winter convention Wednesday, Jan. 23, in the Baptist church, Harvard street, Brookline, services to begin at 10 A. M.

The Wollaston W. C. T. U. will meet Friday, at three, in the Congregational church.

Boston papers report E. Walter Arnold, salesman, 187 Arlington street, Quincy, has filed a bankruptcy petition. Liabilities are \$205.93, most of which is unsecured. Assets \$350.

Wollaston is better represented than ever in the Daily Ledger and Patriot since Mr. H. F. Bates became the local correspondent, yet Wollaston people do much more to keep him well informed on personal and social news.

The boys singing class held the second meeting of the year Tuesday evening in the vestry of the Wollaston Congregational church. Under the direction of the leader, Mr. Follett, several new pieces were tried. By the next meeting Mr. Follett hopes to have the voices suitably arranged for part singing. The interest shown by the boys is gratifying to the promoters of the school, who are a complete set.

Mr. Follett, who is an inspiring leader. There will be fortnightly meetings.

Wollaston people appreciate the new schedule of the street railway. The cars are being run with almost clock-like regularity. Let us hope the change is permanent.

Isn't it about time those antiquated oil lamps on the steam railroad cars should be superseded by a more modern light. It is well nigh impossible to see to read by them. Only a few more good Wollaston ladies were badly frightened by the collapse of a lamp. To be sure the company paid for the ruined gown, but people dislike to have their nerves shaken. If people will read on the trains why shouldn't they have better light?

Miss Mabel Winslow is ill with the grip.

The street department was at work early on Friday. By eight o'clock most of the sidewalks had been ploughed.

Team D won two games from Team C at the Merrymount alleys on Tuesday evening, and led 34 on the grand total.

DOWNES PARK.

Louis S. Cleaves has just purchased the tract owned by C. F. Kennedy. One night last week a rough looking man stopped at the house of Mrs. Robinson, of Norfolk Downs, at 1230 A. M., and rang the bell repeatedly. Mrs. Robinson was alone, Mr. Robinson being a traveling man, but she answered the bell. The tramp inquired for Christ Church, and she told him the name of the street. He said he was a traveling man, but she answered the bell. The tramp inquired for Christ Church, and she told him the name of the street. He said he was a traveling man, but she answered the bell.

The annual meeting of the parish of St. Chrysostom's church, Wollaston, was held Monday evening. The attendance was the largest in the history of the parish and perfect harmony prevailed. The officers elected are: William G. Rose, Clerk; Percy L. Davidson; Vestrymen for one year, Charles J. Hennigar; Vestrymen for two years, Edward A. Lynde and Charles G. Lee; Lay delegates to Archdiocese of New Bedford, W. G. Rose.

Rev. C. P. Mills rector of the parish read parts of a history of the parish from its earliest days prepared by him during the year. He spoke of the meetings held by Rev. Mr. Cotton in 1884, and of the revival of the work in 1892 under Mr. Arthur Bumpus, then lay reader. The present church building was erected in 1894, through the efforts of some few earnest workers assisted by Christ Church, Quincy. Rev. Mr. Mills became the permanent rector in 1895, from which time until the present the church has prospered greatly and the outlook for greater work in the future is very promising.

After the adjournment of the business meeting the church was enjoyed during which light refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Godfrey.

The Wollaston Golf club held its annual meeting Wednesday afternoon at Young's Hotel, Boston. Twenty members were present. The secretary reported the membership as 200, of which twenty are women.

The small boy is out again with his sled.

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

A cellar has been staked out on the lot at the corner of Cherry street and Curtis street, where a six-story building will be erected.

The renovation of the club rooms in the old house at Quincy Point have been completed, and the members are able once more to enjoy the privileges of the rooms.

The coming event at the Quincy Point church will be the Men's supper. Everybody in Quincy knows what the men's suppers mean, and they are all ready for another.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of Washington Street Congregational church was held Monday, Jan. 7. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. A. A. Harlow; Vice President, Mrs. E. L. Holmes; Secretary, Mrs. C. Webster, Newcomb; Treasurer, Mrs. H. D. Adams.

Poles have been erected on De Moines road by the Electric Light and Power Co.

Harry Caldwell of Washington street has gone to Keene, N. H., on a two weeks' vacation.

A small hall suitable for entertainment purposes is one of the necessities of Quincy Point district. Several organizations connected with the ship building plant are now on the look out for suitable quarters. The Atlantic coast efforts have been in vain. Organizations would prefer to meet in Weymouth, but they must meet at Quincy Point, thereby saving time and car fare.

They hesitate to move their headquarters at Quincy as the same objection is raised. The first prize was awarded to Mr. E. G. Hall, the first woman's prize was given to Mrs. E. G. Hall. Mr. Hall was unusually fortunate in prize winning last year, but until Tuesday evening he had lost his usual good fortune. It was suggested when both he and his wife won prizes that "it never rains but it pours." A generous supper was served last night in the evening and a general good time followed.

The question of large eaters was agitated Wednesday evening at a little gathering in Atlantic, and each man had his own opinion as to how little would satisfy his hunger. Alarming truths were laid bare, and one man, believing he had the bomb shell, said he knew a friend who thought nothing of eating seven or eight eggs for breakfast. Then it was a long lean fellow, that became interested and remarked: "That's nothing. If the eggs are fresh, twelve are a mere nothing to me." And eggs are 40 cents a dozen, too!

Mrs. T. C. Berry and daughters of Boston visited friends in Atlantic on Monday.

Richard, Stephenson of Newbury avenue, is home again and his friends have welcomed him.

The financial result of the ramnage sale at Atlantic was \$55. The proceeds go to Memorial Congregational church. The North Quincy club has decided to give their minstrel show in Music hall, Atlantic on Feb. 6, after giving it at the Downs Jan. 20.

The second meeting of the Monday Evening club for this season will be held next Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

SOUTH QUINCY.

Mrs. James Ross and three children returned Saturday to Barre after a month's visit in Quincy.

Business in the granite line is a little quiet just at present, as it is between seasons. A lot of orders have been received for spring delivery, but most of them are for medium sized work.

The Twentieth century whist club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. James Ross as hostess. Prizes for the best scores were awarded Mrs. E. Frank Mitchell and Mrs. George W. Brooks.

The Ward Three Republican Committee has organized, with Councilman William T. Spargo as chairman, James W. Young as secretary, and Councilman Harry S. Nicol as treasurer.

Commissioner Knowlton is widening Centre street near Capens bridge. The street at this point is being constantly overhauled and to overcome this it will be filled up.

George B. McDonald, who has been the travelling salesman of some of the leading granite manufacturers of Quincy, and has an extensive acquaintance with the trade in the South and West, has leased the works on Water street lately operated by the Craig & Richards Granite Co., and already has several orders for work.

The annual meeting of the Merrymount Granite Co. was held this week and the following officers elected: Clerk, Michael B. Geary; Treasurer, John C. Kelley; Agent, Peter W. Driscoll; Directors, John C. Kelley, John Sullivan, Peter W. Driscoll, Enos S. Costa, Michael B. Geary, James H. Sullivan, Samuel J. Myers and John McTierman.

The regular meeting of Chan McGregor, No. 5, held in Dobbs hall, Monday evening was very largely attended by clausmen. In addition to the ordinary business, the newly elected officers for the ensuing year were installed. The ceremony was performed by Grand Chief Haliday, of Hyde Park, and staff, assisted by the retiring chief, William Soudan.

The young people have found the children's corner in the Daily Ledger.

MILTON.

The annual meeting of the Unity club was held Monday evening. The reports of the officers for the year showed that the club now numbered 71 members, that all dues had been paid, and that there was a balance of \$175 in the treasury. The following officers were elected: President, E. E. Carlton; Vice President, John Graham; Secretary, Harry F. Brerley; Treasurer, George H. Brackett; Board of Managers, the above officers, and William Churchill, Frank Kemp, James Gibbs, A. M. Gardner, Joseph Mullen, Herbert Boutin, J. E. Quimby.

Rev. A. E. Winship gave an address at the Mattapan school, Tuesday, on "The Accompaniment in Education." Box 42 was rung in at 4:17 Wednesday afternoon for a chimney fire in the house of Harrison Athrop on Randolph avenue.

Mrs. Hayes of Squantum street slipped on the ice on the piazza of her home, Monday, breaking her wrist in falling.

A course of Sunday evening talks are being given by Rev. Theodore I. Reese at the Mission of Our Saviour church. The subject is "Christian Missions of the Nineteenth Century." Jan. 20, on "Islands of the Pacific; John G. Patrick, Jan. 27, Africa—"The Martyrs of Uganda;" Feb. 10, China, "The Martyrs of China." The talks are illustrated by map.

A pretty wedding took place on Wednesday evening at the home of the bride on Pleasant street, when Mr. Arthur Homer and Miss Stella Beattie were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Rogers. The reception which followed the ceremony was attended by many young people.

Ladies' night was observed by the Unity club Wednesday evening. There was an exhibition game of billiards between Charles Eaton and E. Carlton, which was won by Mr. Eaton by a score of 200 to 68. Mr. Eaton's largest run was 41 points. There was also singing by Miss Emily Baxter, whist and a collation.

St. Chrysostom's Church.

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ATLANTIC.

Mrs. David Nelson of Atlantic street is very ill.

Miss E. M. Gerry has been confined to the house the past week by illness.

The cases of scarlet fever in Atlantic are reported to be very light and the patients are doing well.

George Schiller and friends are enjoying every comfort at their summer cottage at Squantum. The weather has been so favorable that they think they can stay all winter.

Harry O. Parker has sent the Patriot an interesting illustrated pamphlet of Southern Pines, North Carolina.

There is a case of scarlet fever on Hancock street. This is the first time last year that scarlet fever was so prevalent.

Bradford Boyden is seriously ill at his home on Botolph street.

The coasting on Butler's hill at Atlantic has been excellent the past few days. The last night was enjoyed by the young people.

Work has been commenced by Commissioner Knowlton filling up Teal pond at Atlantic, to abate the nuisance that has long existed there.

There is a new light on Botolph street which is much appreciated by the residents of the street. It has long been needed that street and Atlantic street were two of the darkest in town.

The whist race has died out in Atlantic. The last time it was played was a long time ago. It is a good thing that it has died out, for it was a nuisance.

The lecturers in the West Quincy M. E. course will be Rev. W. W. Dorman, "Napoleon Bonaparte;" Rev. A. A. Nazarian, "The Home of Adam;" and Rev. N. T. Whitaker on "America, her mission and destiny."

Extensive repairs are being made to the Farnum block on Copeland street. George O. Langley is doing the work.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The Annual Meeting of the Corporation of the City of Quincy, for the election of officers and the transaction of any other business that may come before them, will be held at the house of Dr. J. A. Gordon, Hancock street, on MONDAY EVENING, January 21st, at 8 o'clock.

WARREN W. ADAMS, Clerk. Quincy, Jan. 14, 1901.

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES.

—OF THE—

COUNTY OF NORFOLK.

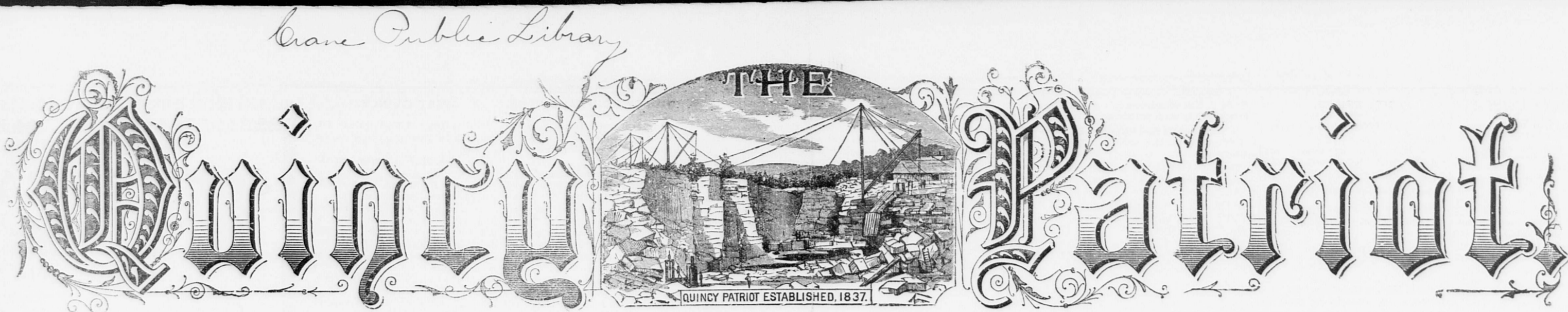
From Dec. 31, 1899 to Dec. 31, 1900.

RECEIPTS.

Balance in Treasury, Jan. 1st,	\$11,574.80
County Tax,	155,000.00
Temporary Loans,	150,000.00
Interest,	1,050.00
Total,	\$276,624.80

EXPENSES, COSTS AND FEES.

Sheriff, Sheriff and Superior Courts,	1,321.07
Indictment Courts,	602.16
Jailer and Master of House of Correction,	




QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1901.

VOL. 65. NO. 4.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quincy Patriot,
Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT & SON,
OFFICE, No. 124 HANCOCK STREET.
Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.
A reduction of fifty cents will be made when paid one year in advance.
Quincy Daily Ledger,
The ONLY DAILY in the ONLY City in Norfolk County. Established in 1889.
Subscription Price, \$6.00 per Year.
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Brain Tree Observer
A Weekly Established in 1878.

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OF COAL COUNTS.

There is no waste in a ton of our
Good Clean Coal.
Every Lump Counts and gives forth its share of good honest warmth. If you don't care to pay for dust, dirt and other impurities let your next order be a ton of
Good Clean Coal.
C. PATCH & SON.

Poetry.
The Old School-House.
I passed it yesterday again,
The school-house by the river,
Where you and I were children, Jane,
And used to glow and shiver.
In heats of June, December's frost,
And where, in rainy weather,
The swollen roadside brook we crossed
So many times together.
I felt the trickle of the rain
From your wet ringlets dripping;
I caught your blue eyes' trinkle, Jane,
When we were nearly slipping;
And thought, while you in fear and glee
Were clinging to my shoulder,
"Oh, will she trust herself to me,
When we are ten years older?"

Miscellany.
A BOY'S LUCK.
The De Witts were in a sorrowful condition. They had always had enough of everything and they had used and enjoyed what they had right royally. Annie and Jack had attended the best schools in the city, and had thought and planned that they should have every advantage.
The work of the house had been done by servants. Mrs. De Witt had amused herself with a little dainty embroidery, a little painting on china, a little light reading, and had never burdened herself with the responsibility of house-keeping.
And now the catastrophe had come. Mrs. De Witt was dead, and before the grave was closed, his helpless family had learned that they were utterly beggarly. A month later they were in a cheap cottage, on a cheap street, with the cheapest of furniture around them, and with nothing left of their former possessions except their clothing and a few books, which had been personal gifts.
Mrs. De Witt had been sustained by hope up to this point. Mrs. De Witt's aunt, Mrs. Susan Carr, was possessed of unlimited wealth, and had no other relatives. True, she had always been grim and crusty to the last degree, but what more could she expect than that she should come to help of this wretched family in their affliction?
But a whole month had passed and Aunt Susan had done nothing. She had come to see them once in a while, and had sniffed scornfully at Mrs. De Witt's complaints, but that was all. She had even seen them leave their elegant home and settle down in this paltry, humdrum little cottage and uttered not a word of sympathy.
"It is really inhuman in Aunt Susan to treat us this way," muttered the mother, wiping her tearful eyes. "Of course, when we had everything we never cared for her money, but now just think of the thousands she has at interest and how comfortable a little of it would make us!"
"I believe she wouldn't care if we starved!" exclaimed Annie, who could not keep back a few bitter tears.
They had been so preoccupied that they had not noticed the soft opening of the front door, and were unconsciously talking to each other as Aunt Susan herself, grimmer and grimmer than ever, stood before them.
"So Aunt Susan is inhuman, is she?" she cried, with sardonic enjoyment. "Aunt Susan wouldn't care if you starved, hey? Well now, I can tell you, if you're expecting to get any of my money you may just dismiss the thought. My money was made by hard work, and a good many years of it, and it's not going to any helpless, shiftless set of people, you can depend upon cutting down that fat old man here and starve you can do it, so far as I'm concerned."
And having delivered this philippic, the old lady flounced out, too angry for any ordinary leave-taking.
Her disappearance was followed by floods of tears on the part of the mother, whom the frightened Annie tried in vain to comfort. Jack sat still and said nothing. Jack had been silent through all their trouble. If he felt anything he did not give it utterance.
"He is utterly crushed, poor boy!" was his mother's said every day, but perhaps she didn't know Jack very well, after all. This was a crisis, however, and the time to speak had come.
"Well, mother," said he, "I think Aunt Susan is right. If I had money I'd hesitate about giving any of it to people that wanted to sit down and fold their hands, and be taken care of. Any of our customers will tell you they are perfectly satisfied. Our expense is less than others in comparison to the amount of business done, therefore we make lower prices than other houses can."
We will prove these statements for you with pleasure if you will call at our warehouse.
Eolian, Eriol Pianola
Orchestrelle.
M. STEINERT & SONS CO.
PIANO EMPORIUM.
Steinert Hall, 162 Boylston St., BOSTON.
Nov. 10. p16-18

DR. EDWIN E. DAVIS,
DENTIST.
At Quincy, No. 30 CHESTNUT STREET.
Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays.
At Boston, HOTEL PELHAM, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays.

DR. RALPH M. FOGG,
SURGEON DENTIST.
Teeth extracted absolutely without pain with the "BOSTON VEGETABLE VAPOR."
DEBHAM QUINCY, NORWOOD.
At Quincy office, French's Building.
WEDNESDAYS.
At Dedham Mondays and Tuesdays.
At Norwood Fridays and Saturdays.
July 28.

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DENTIST.
Rooms 5 and 6, -Dunbar & Merrill's Block,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.
Office Hours, 8 to 12, 1 to 5.
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RESIDENCE, LINDEN PLACE, QUINCY.

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HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

W. W. JENNESS,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
87 Milk St., Boston, Mass.
Office Hours, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Rooms 38 and 39,
Quincy Office, Adams Building.
Office Hours, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.
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Plans and Specifications furnished and estimates given.
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HOUSES FOR SALE AND TO LET.
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BUILDER.
Plans and Specifications furnished and estimates given.
Jobbing promptly attended to.
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W. G. CHUBBUCK,
Furniture and Piano Mover, in and out of Town.
Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to.
FURNITURE STORED.
Carpets taken up, cleaned by hand and relaid.
Residence 9 Beantown street. Orders may be left at Page's Food Room, Hancock street, or at Freight Office Quincy Adams Depot.
Quincy Aug 28. 10-11

GRANITE FIRMS.
CAREY BROTHERS,
Dealers and Manufacturers of Polished and Hammered Monuments, Carving and Headstones.
Willard St., West Quincy.

LONG & SAUNDERS,
Fine Monumental Work from American and Foreign Granite and Marble. Latest designs. Superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy. 11 North, South Quincy, Mass.

MILNE & CHALMERS,
Monumental and Cemetery Work of every description. Works near Quincy Adams Depot, P. O. Address, Quincy, Mass. Branch Office, at West Main St., North Quincy.

JOSS BROTHERS,
Monumental Granite Works, Garfield Street, Quincy. Best of stock and workmanship guaranteed. All orders promptly filled.

BADGER BROTHERS,
Granite Dealers and Machinists. Monumental Work of all Descriptions. Celebrated Ankle End Engraving for sale. West Quincy.

THOMAS F. BURKE & BROS.,
Manufacturers of Monuments and every description of Cemetery Work. Office and Works, Willard St., West Quincy.

MERRY MOUNT GRANITE CO.
Incorporated 1881. Manufacturers and Dealers in Monumental and Cemetery Work. Works near Quincy Adams station, So. Quincy.

McGRATH BROS.,
Large stock of Finished Monuments and Tablets constantly on hand. Works at Quincy Adams Station. Established 1884.

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Granite Manufacturers and Dealers. Works opposite West Quincy Depot.

H. T. WHITMAN,
Civil Engineer
AND—
SURVEYOR,
ADAMS BUILDING, - QUINCY.
Boston Office, 85 Devonshire street.
Hours, 12 to 2 P. M.
N. B. Plans of nearly all the Real Estate in the City of Quincy can be found at my office. Telephone connection.
May 28. 11

Quincy Savings Bank,
New Savings Bank Building.
President, RUPERT F. CLAFIN
Vice-President, EDWIN W. MARSH
Treasurer and Secretary, CLARENCE BURGIN
Board of Investment—RUPERT F. CLAFIN, EDWIN W. MARSH, JOHN Q. A. FIELD, ELIAS A. FERRIS.
PAID UP—From \$20 to \$12 A. M., and 2 to 4 P. M. Will close on Saturdays at 12 M.
Deposits placed on interest on the first Tuesday of January, April, July and October.
CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.
Quincy, Jan. 11, 1900. 11

W. E. BROWN,
UNDERTAKER,
Office and residence, corner of Canal and Mechanic streets.
Quincy, Feb. 6. 11

DAVID BROWN,
HORSE SHOEING,
Carriage Work and General Jobbing.
ARLINGTON STREET, - WOLLASTON.
Nov. 9. 11

JOHN F. KEMP,
MACHINIST.
LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED.
62 WATER STREET, SOUTH QUINCY.
Sept. 19. 11

J. E. KENILEY & CO.,
PLUMBERS.
All orders promptly attended to at reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed.
NO. 9 TEMPLE STREET, QUINCY.
In office formerly occupied by the Citizens' Gas Light Company.
Jan. 6. P. O. Box 808. 11

E. M. LITCHFIELD,
HOUSE AND SIGN
PAINTING.
All orders in House and Sign Painting and all its branches will receive prompt attention.
RESIDENCE, 12 SCHOOL STREET.
All work executed in a workmanlike manner.
March 12. 11

ABBOTT & MILLER'S
HOUSEHOLD NECK,
QUINCY AND BOSTON EXPRESS.
Boston Office—129 Kingston street, 96 Arch street. Order Box 10 Faneuil Hall square.
Quincy Office—4 Chestnut street. Order Boxes, Quincy depot, Q. & R. St. R. B. building, C. B. Tilton's, Pastor's Drug Store.
South Quincy—Quincy Adams depot, 66 Quincy street, and Burns' store.
West Quincy—Kimball's store and depot. Leave Quincy 9 and 10 A. M. Leave Boston 1, 3 and 4 P. M.
G. M. MILLER, General Manager.
Furniture and Pianos moved and stored. Light and heavy teaming.
P. O. address, Lock Box 3, Quincy. Telephone 384-4, Quincy.

S. SCAMMELL,
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ALSO HORSE SHOEING AND JOBBING
BY FIRST-CLASS WORKMEN.
All orders promptly attended and faithfully executed. Thankful for past favors, a liberal share of patronage is solicited.
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CARRIAGE WORK.
Has Opened a Shop at His Residence for Jobbing and Carriage Building
BLACKSMITHING
Done in first-class manner.
JOBING AND ALL SMALL WORK.
Will receive prompt attention.
A Liberal Share of Patronage Solicited.
Quincy, April 15. 11

This is the season for Coughs and Colds. Purchase your Remedies from
JAYNES
And get them at the LOWEST PRICES in New England.
The following list illustrates "How Low" we sell all our Drug Store Goods:—
Fellow's Syrup 29c Scott's Emulsion 37c, 64c
Adams' Balsam 24c Angier's Emulsion 39c, 73c
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral 19c, 39c, 67c
Piso's Cure 19c
Wistard's Balsam 18c, 38c, 73c
Maltine and Cod Liver Oil 66c
Jaynes' Balsam of Tar 50c
Jaynes' Emulsion 50c
Why pay more than 50 cts. for an Emulsion when you can obtain a full-sized 14-oz bottle containing the best products obtainable, fresh twice a week in our laboratory, and guaranteed to cure or your money will be refunded?
Jaynes' Balsam of Tar and Jaynes' Emulsion are Sold Only at Our 3 Stores.
Jaynes' Best Quality of Drug Store Goods Obtainable in the World at Lowest Prices in New England.
JAYNES AND CO.
Manufacturing and Retail Druggists
Laboratory: 46-48 WASHINGTON ST.
3 STORES ONLY. BOSTON.
No Connection with or Interest in any other store.

EBEN SMITH. 1872. **MRS. EBEN SMITH.** 1897.
FINE GOLD WASH.
PICTURE FRAMING.
147 Summer Street, Cor. South, Boston, Mass.
One Block from South Station. Formerly Lincoln Street Art Store. ELEVATOR J. C. 9-47

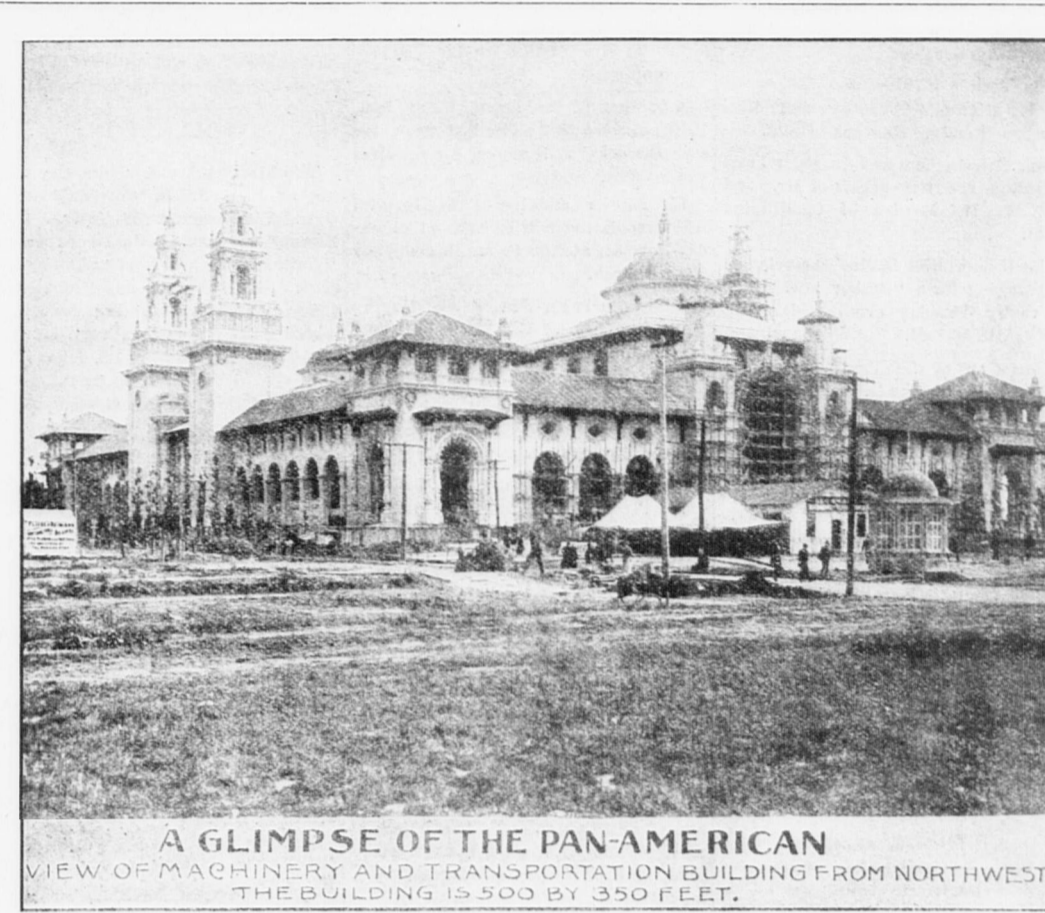
The Oldest and most Reliable
Boot and Shoe Store in the City.
A FULL LINE OF
RUSSET AND BLACK OXFORD TIES.
ALSO ALL KINDS OF
BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS
THAT ARE USUALLY KEPT IN A
REGULAR BOOT AND SHOE STORE.
—AT—
Ella L. Stetson's,
54 Washington Street, Quincy

JOHN DERRINGER,
FLORIST.
Formerly A. M. Bugbee.
Floral Designs for Weddings, Balls, Receptions, Funerals, etc.
NORFOLK DOWN'S CONSERVATORIES,
HANCOCK STREET.
Cares for Boston pass the door.
March 31. 11

We Sell
The Best
PIANOS
And Give
Best Values:
STEINWAY,
MASON & HAMLIN,
HARDMAN,
GABLER,
EMERSON,
SHONINGER,
GRANER,
SINGER
—AND THE—
STEINERTONE.
The world's leading makes, old and reliable. Any of our customers will tell you they are perfectly satisfied. Our expense is less than others in comparison to the amount of business done, therefore we make lower prices than other houses can.
We will prove these statements for you with pleasure if you will call at our warehouse.
Eolian, Eriol Pianola
Orchestrelle.
M. STEINERT & SONS CO.
PIANO EMPORIUM.
Steinert Hall, 162 Boylston St., BOSTON.
Nov. 10. p16-18

Save Money
BY BUYING
Stoves,
Tinware,
Granite Ware
and
Kitchen Utensils,
—OF—
SANBORN & DAMON
Hancock Street,
Quincy.

Weather Strips
on your windows and doors are not bad for these days.
MAY & FREEMAN,
178 Devonshire Street. Room 514.
Telephone 3200-3 Boston
Dec. 8. 11



A GLIMPSE OF THE PAN-AMERICAN VIEW OF MACHINERY AND TRANSPORTATION BUILDING FROM NORTHWEST THE BUILDING IS 500 BY 350 FEET.

One of the big buildings of the Exposition will be that devoted to Machinery and Transportation. This will be 500 by 350 feet, with a central court 100 by 75 feet. Its location is on the west side of the main group, opposite the Court of the Fountain. It is built in the type—as all the other principal buildings are—of the Spanish Renaissance, modified to suit the conditions of the Exposition. The work for himself, he was helping somebody. No other thought than that was in his mind. But when he was leaving the office the shipping-clerk said to him: "See here, Jack, if you have nothing to do after supper suppose you come down here and help me for an hour or two. I'm very much burdened with extra work, and I'll pay you for your trouble." "Yes, sir," he said promptly. "Oh, I'll come without the pay," said Jack cordially, and so that night, and every night for the remainder of that month, Jack worked an hour or two, helping to lighten the labors of the shipping-clerk. When the first month was out Mr. Clay sent for Jack and the boy went to the private office, which he had rather avoided since his first interview with the head of the firm. "Oh, you are the young man that has been driving one of my delivery wagons," said Mr. Clay, looking at him very fiercely. "Yes, sir," said Jack. "Well, sir, you needn't drive my wagon any more." Jack stood and looked into the gray eyes shining behind those gleaming glasses. "I suppose you will tell me what I have done, sir?" and then he said, "You have made yourself so useful to Mundy, the shipping-clerk, that he can't get along without you. You will please report to him at once—salary doubled. By the way, the men all speak well of you, De Witt!"

Don't Tell Your Troubles.
"If," said a man of mature years, "I was going to give a word of advice to a young man, one of the things that I should say to him would be this. Don't be sick. That is, don't be an ailing man, not feeling well and all that sort of thing. Keep your little ills to yourself. To tell how bad we feel does not, as a rule, awaken sympathy. As a matter of fact—and it's all right so, too—we don't expect much to a man that wants or expects to be coddled all the time; we like better the chap made of sterner stuff, who doesn't worry himself over his little ills, nor worry other people about them."

Like a Century Ago.
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"Does she? Well—er—that's all right."
"Then you were driving in the omnibus?"
"No, no; not exactly. One shouldn't say that."
"But we ought to tell the truth."
"Yes, of course, but—I am busy now."
"But, papa, dear, you like to drive in the park."
"Yes, very much."
"What do you drive?"
"Nothing. I am driven."
"Well, does Mr. Whipple drive the same as you do?"
"No, dear; he drives a pair of horses."
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Wrong Kind of Pipes.

"My best girl has strong artistic tastes," said a young man from Baton Rouge, "and she has lately been fitting up an ornamental room at her home. She got the idea from one of the woman's papers and went into the undertaking with immense enthusiasm. Just before Christmas it occurred to me that she would greatly appreciate some articles that would contribute to the decoration and I could think of nothing richer in appearance or more suggestive of the far East than a few large, ornamental nargiles, or Turkish water pipes. Of course, they wouldn't be intended for use, but merely for effect—perched on brackets, you know—and as the time was short I wired a friend here to make the purchase."

"Try to find three large, handsome water pipes," I telegraphed, "at least eight inches in diameter, and express at once to—"

"What do you think the blamed old fellow did? He rushed right off to a foundry and bought three 12-foot sections of cast-iron water main, weighing half a ton apiece and had them sent on the first train."

"I had told my sweetheart that she could expect something Oriental for her new room by express, and she was on the lookout, but when a day drove up and a gang of negroes dumped those monstrous mains into the front yard she nearly had a fit. They are there yet, for we don't know what to do with them, and, really, it looked for a while as if the affair was going to break off our engagement. I jumped all over my friend, and he put up a gaudy excuse. He couldn't get thought of Turkish nargiles when he received the telegram, but could not conceive why a lady should want such an article, and more especially three of them. It seemed more natural, he said, that there was some occasion to use water mains about the premises, and he acted on that hypothesis. If you hear of anybody who wants three cast-iron water pipes at bargain counter prices I wish you'd let me know."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

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"But we ought to tell the truth."
"Yes, of course, but—I am busy now."
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"Yes, very much."
"What do you drive?"
"Nothing. I am driven."
"Well, does Mr. Whipple drive the same as you do?"
"No, dear; he drives a pair of horses."
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A Thorough Examination

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Dr. Draper's long connection with the leading institutions of the state is a guarantee of efficient and conscientious service, and he will attend to all examinations. Our glasses are made in OUR OWN FACTORY, and we guarantee THE HIGHEST GRADE OF WORK AT A PRICE THAT IS FAIR.

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FRANK E. DRAPER, M.D.
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HOWARD C. DOANE,
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BOYS' CLOTHES AS WELL.

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Mail orders solicited. Samples of fabrics, with prices and rules for self-measurement, sent upon request.

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CLOTHES AND FURNISHERS.

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STEARNS' CYPRESS

IN THE EARLY STAGES of building do not fail to use STEARNS' FLORIDA GULF CYPRESS, (Genuine) cheap grade will answer for Sills and Frames for Piazzas. This precaution will save much money by and by.

Then of course you will use CYPRESS GUTTERS, as nearly everyone does, and if you are wise you will also use CYPRESS CONDITORS, for they will last longer than anything else. They will not rust like tin or galvanized iron, nor will they wear like copper.

Use OUR CYPRESS SHINGLES in all roofs. You observe that we say OUR Cypress Shingles. Some brands are not much better than others, and we have a thicker brand, if desired, measuring 5-8 thick. They will last three or four times as long as other woods and will not take fire so easily. This latter suggestion is important in some localities.

Having used CYPRESS so far in your building and having had a good opportunity to observe the particular growth which we handle, you will certainly use nothing else for any exterior finish.

Our CYPRESS CLAPBOARDING has many great advantages, beside those inherent in the wood, which you cannot overlook if you examine it. It will take paint and hold it better than any other wood.

Our CYPRESS COLUMNS, all sizes up to 14 inches, are made from straight, clear, heart pine, (a big log that), and contain no heart center. They are bored lengthwise through the center. We turn them, face them, furnish capitals of wood, hand carved or of paper mache.

Then we supply CYPRESS PLAZA FLOORING, BAILS, BALUSTERS, (URNS, FOUNTAINS, and so on through the list of all exterior work, for there is no available wood so desirable as CYPRESS for exterior work.

For INTERIOR FINISH the range of desirable woods is very great—measured, in fact, only by personal taste and the pocketbook. It is possible to obtain superior effects in CYPRESS at a comparatively low cost. Let us explain this. Don't be misled—don't be misled for our book, "Cypress Lumber and its Uses."

THE A. T. STEARNS LUMBER COMPANY.

Established 1849.

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Repairing Furniture.

Don't put it off. As time rolls on, your furniture needs attention just the same as everything else. Here's where we assist you. We have one of the finest furniture repair departments in New England. We employ skilled mechanics only, who know just how to repair and repair your furniture and make it look new. We guarantee our prices to be right, and as low as possible, consistent with good workmanship. If you try us once, we know you'll come again.

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.,

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CARD.

—The only absolutely safe place to put money for safe keeping is in a post office money order. You can buy at any post office made payable to yourself, and if they are lost, stolen or destroyed, the government will refund your money anyway. The charge is small and the security absolutely perfect. The government is now keeping millions of dollars for the people in this way. No deflation, fire or other catastrophe can get your money away from you when it is in this form. All you have to do is to go to your local post office and buy a money order payable to yourself, and your money is safe.—Exchange.

—The Senate's action on the eastern question was a cowardly surrender to temperance and mawkish sentiment. It will result in inflicting great damage on the morale and efficiency of the American army, because some senators have not moral courage enough to stand up in their boots and vote for what they know to be right.—Somersworth Free Press.

—Telephoning without wires 1,000 feet, across the Mississippi river at Minneapolis, was accomplished a few weeks ago, under Prof. Shepard of the State University. One hundred and fifty feet of copper wire was strung parallel on either side of the river. With batteries of five volt words could be sent a distance of ten miles on the ordinary telephone. With twenty volts at one end and five at the other the operator at the end five could even hear other talking near the transmitter on the opposite side of the river.—Warren Herald.

—Discussion of Benjamin Harrison's consistency is superfluous. Nobody is consistent, and at least of all men who amount to something.—New Bedford Standard.

—Attorney-General Knowlton opposes the death penalty for murder. Some people believe that solitary imprisonment for life is a harder punishment than the gallows. It is not a punishment, but a punishment. Jesse Pomeroy might be able to express an opinion on the subject.—Somerville Journal.

—Johann Faber, founder of the famous lead pencil factory, has just died in Germany at the age of 84.

—Mr. Pearson, the newly elected prohibition sheriff in Maine, to enforce the liquor law in Cumberland County has made a recommendation of his bailiwick and he finds that in order to enforce the law in the city of Portland alone he must stop selling liquor at thirteen hotels, eighty-eight saloons, seventeen churches, three wholesale dealers, fifty drug stores, four bottling establishments and about fifty other places which cannot be accurately described.

—In 1818 seven boys were born who became governors of Massachusetts. Their names are George S. Boutwell, William Claiborne, John A. Andrew, Henry J. Gardner, Alexander H. Rice, Thomas Talbot and Benjamin F. Butler. Ex-Governor Boutwell was elected fifty years ago and is very smart today and spends much time at his law office in Boston. Claiborne is the only other one now living.

MR. C. E. WOODBURY, Formerly with H. L. Kincaide & Co.,

Would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally that he can now be found

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A Well Child

Worms are the probable cause of all the troubles of a child in infancy and early childhood. It is a common ailment, and one that is easily cured. Write for free book. D. J. F. THE A. C. Ashburn, M.D., 100 West 10th St., New York.

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Subscription Office, 28 City Square, Quincy, Mass.

Advertisements, 28 City Square, Quincy, Mass.

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Poetry.

It Cannot Be.

DAVID JAMES SICKLES.

It cannot be that I should be so
This wonderful world for my delight,
Designed that all its charms should fall
And pass forever from my sight;
That all shall wither and decay,
And know no cure for life but this,
With only one fruit save and bliss,
Of all its beauty and its bliss.

It cannot be that all the years
Of oil and care and grief we live,
Shall find no recompense but tears,
No sweet return that can give;
That all that leads us to aspire
And struggle cannot to achieve,
And every unattained desire
Were given only to deceive.

It cannot be that after all
The mighty conquests of the mind,
Our thoughts shall pass beyond recall,
And leave no record here or there,
That all our dreams of love and fame,
And hopes that life has sweep away,
All that ennobled this mortal frame,
Shall not return some other day.

It cannot be that all the joys
Of childhood and its loving hearts,
Are broken when this body dies,
And the immortal mind departs;
That no sinner shall be saved,
That all who die shall die for ever,
No sweet return that can give;
That all that leads us to aspire
And struggle cannot to achieve,
And every unattained desire
Were given only to deceive.

Notes and Comments.

—While some people doubtless deplore the amount of attention bestowed on the young people who got married recently in Newport, still there are many features of the wedding which all will appreciate. It is a union of millions, to be sure, but it is also a union of hearts, being a true love match. Miss French, heiress and pretty girl as she is, did not think it best to go to Europe a title-hunting. Indeed, the marriages of the elder generation of the family have been notably love matches, and in the case of Gertrude Vanderbilt and Harry Payne Whitney, as in that of Alfred Guyne Vanderbilt and Elsie French, the marriage came naturally enough as fitting climax to a boy and girl friendship, dating back to the school days. It is such marriages that most greatly happiness, and the Vanderbilts are to be commended for choosing mates among their own countrymen and countrywomen.—Boston Home Journal.

—The treasurer of Harvard University has acknowledged the receipt of about \$600,000 in contributions during the past year, in amounts varying from a few dollars to \$100,000. With this as a steady gain old Harvard should be able to keep to the fore, in spite of the millions which are being launched upon the newer institutions.—Jamaica Plain News.

—The only absolutely safe place to put money for safe keeping is in a post office money order. You can buy at any post office made payable to yourself, and if they are lost, stolen or destroyed, the government will refund your money anyway. The charge is small and the security absolutely perfect. The government is now keeping millions of dollars for the people in this way. No deflation, fire or other catastrophe can get your money away from you when it is in this form. All you have to do is to go to your local post office and buy a money order payable to yourself, and your money is safe.—Exchange.

—The Senate's action on the eastern question was a cowardly surrender to temperance and mawkish sentiment. It will result in inflicting great damage on the morale and efficiency of the American army, because some senators have not moral courage enough to stand up in their boots and vote for what they know to be right.—Somersworth Free Press.

—Telephoning without wires 1,000 feet, across the Mississippi river at Minneapolis, was accomplished a few weeks ago, under Prof. Shepard of the State University. One hundred and fifty feet of copper wire was strung parallel on either side of the river. With batteries of five volt words could be sent a distance of ten miles on the ordinary telephone. With twenty volts at one end and five at the other the operator at the end five could even hear other talking near the transmitter on the opposite side of the river.—Warren Herald.

—Discussion of Benjamin Harrison's consistency is superfluous. Nobody is consistent, and at least of all men who amount to something.—New Bedford Standard.

—Attorney-General Knowlton opposes the death penalty for murder. Some people believe that solitary imprisonment for life is a harder punishment than the gallows. It is not a punishment, but a punishment. Jesse Pomeroy might be able to express an opinion on the subject.—Somerville Journal.

—Johann Faber, founder of the famous lead pencil factory, has just died in Germany at the age of 84.

—Mr. Pearson, the newly elected prohibition sheriff in Maine, to enforce the liquor law in Cumberland County has made a recommendation of his bailiwick and he finds that in order to enforce the law in the city of Portland alone he must stop selling liquor at thirteen hotels, eighty-eight saloons, seventeen churches, three wholesale dealers, fifty drug stores, four bottling establishments and about fifty other places which cannot be accurately described.

—In 1818 seven boys were born who became governors of Massachusetts. Their names are George S. Boutwell, William Claiborne, John A. Andrew, Henry J. Gardner, Alexander H. Rice, Thomas Talbot and Benjamin F. Butler. Ex-Governor Boutwell was elected fifty years ago and is very smart today and spends much time at his law office in Boston. Claiborne is the only other one now living.

The Quincy Patriot.

Sixty-Fifth Year.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1901.

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.

FOR SALE AT THE PATRIOT OFFICE, 28 CITY SQUARE, QUINCY, MASS.

Subscription Office, 28 City Square, Quincy, Mass.

Advertisements, 28 City Square, Quincy, Mass.

Business Office, 28 City Square, Quincy, Mass.

Editorial Office, 28 City Square, Quincy, Mass.

Printing Office, 28 City Square, Quincy, Mass.

Telephone, 128-3 Dorchester.

The City Council.

Every Councilman was present at Monday night's meeting of the City Council and a good-sized crowd occupied the public seats. Considerable new business was introduced and the Council will therefore be immediately put to work.

A communication from Mayor Ball recommended an immediate appropriation for the extension of the water mains, especially in Ward Two. Laid on the table until later when it was referred to the Committee on Sewers and Drains.

A communication from the Mayor suggested that the Committee on State and Military Aid examine the persons receiving such aid as required every two years by law. Referred to that committee.

The Mayor forwarded a petition from Alice Kelley for damages caused by widening of Copeland street. Referred to Committee on Claims.

The Mayor recommended an appropriation of \$2,500 for the establishment of a H. & C. Co. at the City Hall and the purchase of horse. Referred to Committee on Fire Department.

The Mayor introduced a circular from the League of American Municipalities relative to Quincy becoming a member. Referred to Committee on Legislation.

The Mayor requested the transfer of \$50 from the appropriation of 1900 for garbage to advertising and printing. Referred to the Committee on Finance.

The Mayor forwarded the following appointment:

Commissioner of Public Works—Charles E. Knowlton.

City Treasurer—H. Walter Gray.

City Clerk—Edgar G. Cleaves.

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QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1901.

VOL. 65. NO. 5.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quincy Patriot.
Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
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Every Lump Counts and gives forth its share of good honest warmth. If you don't care to pay for dust, dirt and other impurities let your next order be a ton of
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JAYNES' Balsam of Tar
Will Cure Your
GRIP COUGH
In one bottle, taken according to directions, does not cure your cold and stop your cough. BRING BACK THE EMPTY BOTTLE AND GET YOUR MONEY.
The following are a few of the many testimonials we have in our possession, and should prove convincing evidence of merit.
Meers, Jaynes & Co., Jan. 15, 1901.
Gentle—I want to add my little testimonial to the many which no doubt you have on file. I have used your "Balsam of Tar" for several years, and it has helped me every time. Today at the office I caught nearly all day, and felt so sore across my chest I thought sure I was going to be sick, and made up my mind to lay off for a few days. On my way home I purchased a large bottle of "Balsam of Tar," and when I arrived home took just one dose, a teaspoonful, and have not coughed once since. I thank you very much.
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Harry P. Hathorne,
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Mr. J. F. Wilson, 44 Lexington St., East Boston, says:
I had a severe cold on the lungs, and my friends thought I was in danger, but your "Balsam of Tar" entirely cured me, and I am as well as ever now.
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Would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally that he can now be found
With the J. A. GLASS CO., 119 Washington St., Boston.
Dealers in Wall Papers, Window Shades, Wire Screens and Interior Decorations. Parties desiring anything in the line of Papering, Carpets, Bedding, etc., would do well to call on him, or send a postal to Mr. Woodbury, at Quincy. Terms easy if desired.
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"Is no better" if Hemlock, but our Florida Gilt Cypress is well known to be more reliable for any other wood.
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is sometimes preferred for Interior Finish, your better known Light Cypress, although the wood itself in either color may be relied upon in every particular. The darker wood, however, produces a richer effect at a lower cost than the so-called expensive hardwoods. See residences, churches, libraries and other buildings already finished.
Our Light Cypress
is equally desirable for either Interior or Exterior Work. Finishes handsomely in natural color. Will take paint better than other woods and paint will not peel off. There is no available wood so desirable for Shingles, Clapboards, Piazzas and other outdoor work.
We Believe
that our Building Specialties are much superior to any similar material in America, and we simply want an opportunity to tell you why it is so before you have purchased—before it is too late.
If Interested
write us fully regarding the results desired. We can write you more intelligently and you can then
Form Your Own Opinion.
SEE OUR SPECIAL
DEPARTMENT CATALOGUES.

THE A. T. STEARN'S LUMBER COMPANY.
(ESTABLISHED 1849).
Main Office, Mills and Wharves at Neponset, Branch Office and Exhibit, 160 Dorchester Street, and 19 Federal Street, Haymarket Square Salesroom, 1 Sudbury Street, corner Merrimac Street, BOSTON.

HE KNOWS.
MRS. M. B. NEWCOMB.
There are no scales or measures With which to weigh or note the good of his life. There is no pulse which to see What prompts the heart to act for peace or strife. But He who marks the tiny sparrow's fall, Will weigh each motive measure good or ill each day. Each word or act, that cheer or grieves A brother, up or down his weary way seems. There's little glory for the winner Who sails to harbor o'er a sunny ocean. But He who sees and knows each Storm and each endeavor here, of life's commotion, Will surely guide us safely through What seems dark mystery to us. We may not question why The storms do come, but only trust.

Mrs. Mabel's Neighbor.
"Oh Paul! it's the loveliest little house I've seen yet. Let us take it," said Paul, "and those beeches and chestnuts on the roadside are simply superb."
"Yes, they are very beautiful, and—let me see—two cherry trees, one peach, one pear, and six apple trees, all in good condition. In the side and back yard," said the young wife, reading from the slip of paper she held in her well-gloved hand—pretty, shapely hands she had.
"And the view is not half bad either. I think more of that than of the fruit, which like the peach of emerald hue, can do some harm. Remember, we have a two-year-old boy who is very ambitious where climbing is to be considered. I'm afraid these fruit trees will tempt him too soon."
"How very ridiculous, when I am around!" was the laughing response. "Ernest is scarcely ever out of my sight, and he is very obedient. I like this bay window, it commands such a pretty view; the parlor just suits me, it is exactly what one needs in a country house. My late curtains will fit the window; there is just room enough for the furniture. I can see just where to put everything. The floors are oiled and our rugs will go nicely. The people who lived here have taken good care of the house."
"The people who lived here built the house," her husband said. "they evidently took good care of it, and comfortable, but something happened that caused them to break up."
The next house on the right was but a few rods away, a bright-looking stone cottage against which clinging ivy, the sun's level rays turning the leaves to crimson and gold.
"I wonder who lives there," Mrs. Mabel asked.
"The name is Warren," said her husband. "I have seen him once or twice, but have never spoken to him."
"Warren? It is a good name, and it seems to me I have heard it in connection with some of my friends, but I forget. I hope they are nice; one has sometimes to depend upon neighbors' offices. They certainly show good taste. I can see from here that the garden is beautiful, and the baby carriage in the yard is very pretty and costly. The nurse wear a cap, too. How trim she looks—and well dressed! That speaks volumes for the mistress of the house. Of course not all the people would live in a cottage like that, or, she added, laughingly, "this."
"That goes without saying," said her husband, "but hadn't we better be going? The horse is getting impatient."
"Oh, yes, and the boy will be fretting for me, poor little fellow! I'm so glad there's a barn on the premises—don't you think we could afford a cow? I could make such delicious ice-cream."
"We'll see about it," her husband said, smiling.
Not less than a week the house was ready for occupancy, and Mrs. Mabel was as happy as the day was long, settling things. Of course it took two weeks to get everything in place, and then a re-arrangement was often decided upon, but at last the piano was satisfactorily disposed of, the best furniture and a brace-and-bit set out to the best advantage, and the little woman felt very proud of her house, which really reflected great credit upon her taste and ingenuity. As for the boy, he lived out of doors. His quarters in the city had been rather cramped, but here he had a large room expressed it, all creation to roam in.
One day she met the nurse and child on the road. She had been to the unpunctuated cottage on her left, where she occasionally bought eggs and cream. The nurse's face was white, and she looked as if she were in a hurry. "I must have a glance at that beautiful baby!" she said, placing her basket of eggs on the ground. What a lovely child!
"Whose child is it?" she asked as she resumed her basket and prepared to move away.
"Why, ma'am, it is possible you don't remember me!" was the astounding form the girl's answer took.
"Remember you?" exclaimed Mrs. Mabel, with unforgotten astonishment, and then it slowly dawned upon her that the face she was looking at was not unfamiliar.
Yes, it was changed, of course, "cause it's years ago since you and I came to Miss Mabel's for to stop in our vacations. Don't you remember the old plantation down in Georgia, and the old hands? I'm old Martha's daughter—Martha, that used to be laundress, and I'm grown up. You see Miss Mabel married a Northern gentleman after all, and came here to settle."
A cloud seemed to have been suddenly thrown over the gray stone cottage. Vines and flowers and all the belongings were as if they had never been. Mrs. Mabel turned her face resolutely away and went into her own house.
"Oh, dear, I have found out at last who our next door neighbor is!" she exclaimed, as her husband entered the house where she was awaiting him that evening.
You don't seem to be very much delighted over the discovery," was his reply. "I met the gentleman today in a business affair. He is very genial. It seems his wife is something of an invalid and seldom goes out. That will make it incumbent on you to call on her, won't it?"
"I'll never call on her," was the reply, delivered with almost spiteful energy.
"Why, what on earth has happened?" her husband asked, really puzzled. "Hereafter you have seemed to wish for her acquaintance. I'm sure I have heard you wonder why she did not call."
"Very true, but then I did not know who she was—now I do, and she narrated her interview with the nurse that morning."
"So you see I know her; she used to be one of my dearest friends. I think at one time I almost worshipped her. And you have spent days at her house?"
"Indeed I have—one of the loveliest old plantations in Georgia. In my vacations, when mamma and papa were abroad I always went home with her. But now I dislike her quite as much as I loved her then. When we last parted I told her nothing would induce me ever to speak to her again or to treat her with respect. Oh, we said very bitter things, both of us but it was she who was the first offender. I couldn't forget how she insulted me. I lived a thousand years. And now I am sorry that you bought the house."
"To change the subject," said Mrs. Mabel, "I bought a cow today."
"Oh, a real cow for our own?" cried Ernest looking up from his book.
"Yes, a real cow, and which we shall have to milk," said his father. "She is coming here tonight."
Mrs. Mabel said nothing. She had been very anxious for the cow, but her thoughts were all taken up with the house she had gained that day. The next day she carefully shut the blinds to all the windows that overlooked the pretty gray stone cottage, thus denying herself a view that had come to her as a longed-for thing. The time went on, and winter came with its deep snow and keen, biting winds. The blinds were still kept closed on the south side of the house, and the next neighbor was seldom met. One day Mr. Mabel spoke of him on his return from business.
"It's a bitter night," he said, "and I wouldn't like to be in Warren's place."
"What is that?" his wife asked, with some show of interest.
"His wife's father is not expected to live, and Mr. Warren is not able to go. There are some business matters to be attended to, and his presence is needed. It's a long cold journey, and it must be hard for the poor wife that she cannot see her dying father. I feel very badly for her both."
"It is very hard," Mrs. Mabel replied, "but she must be patient. I don't expect me home till the last train tonight." Mr. Mabel said the two families became, indeed and word, the best of good neighbors.
"Mary A. Denison."
His New Stove.
Old Mr. Drew, who lives in a village not 40 miles away, came into town last week on the sly to buy a birthday gift for his wife. He cast about vigorously and struggled in a valiant way through the crowds, finally being washed aside in the doorway of a hardware establishment. Despairing of fighting his way farther, he made up his mind to make his purchase right there.
When he saw it he hugged him and beamed all over with delight. Then he went out and killed a young sucking pig and two chickens and prepared for a royal feast.
Suddenly a black look passed over the old man's face.
"Why, what's the matter, Drew?" exclaimed his wife.
"Look it here!" he cried. "Here I've been and bought a darn good stove for \$21, and there ain't no gas for nine miles."—Chicago Times-Herald.

HE KNOWS.
MRS. M. B. NEWCOMB.
There are no scales or measures With which to weigh or note the good of his life. There is no pulse which to see What prompts the heart to act for peace or strife. But He who marks the tiny sparrow's fall, Will weigh each motive measure good or ill each day. Each word or act, that cheer or grieves A brother, up or down his weary way seems. There's little glory for the winner Who sails to harbor o'er a sunny ocean. But He who sees and knows each Storm and each endeavor here, of life's commotion, Will surely guide us safely through What seems dark mystery to us. We may not question why The storms do come, but only trust.

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"Oh Paul! it's the loveliest little house I've seen yet. Let us take it," said Paul, "and those beeches and chestnuts on the roadside are simply superb."
"Yes, they are very beautiful, and—let me see—two cherry trees, one peach, one pear, and six apple trees, all in good condition. In the side and back yard," said the young wife, reading from the slip of paper she held in her well-gloved hand—pretty, shapely hands she had.
"And the view is not half bad either. I think more of that than of the fruit, which like the peach of emerald hue, can do some harm. Remember, we have a two-year-old boy who is very ambitious where climbing is to be considered. I'm afraid these fruit trees will tempt him too soon."
"How very ridiculous, when I am around!" was the laughing response. "Ernest is scarcely ever out of my sight, and he is very obedient. I like this bay window, it commands such a pretty view; the parlor just suits me, it is exactly what one needs in a country house. My late curtains will fit the window; there is just room enough for the furniture. I can see just where to put everything. The floors are oiled and our rugs will go nicely. The people who lived here have taken good care of the house."
"The people who lived here built the house," her husband said. "they evidently took good care of it, and comfortable, but something happened that caused them to break up."
The next house on the right was but a few rods away, a bright-looking stone cottage against which clinging ivy, the sun's level rays turning the leaves to crimson and gold.
"I wonder who lives there," Mrs. Mabel asked.
"The name is Warren," said her husband. "I have seen him once or twice, but have never spoken to him."
"Warren? It is a good name, and it seems to me I have heard it in connection with some of my friends, but I forget. I hope they are nice; one has sometimes to depend upon neighbors' offices. They certainly show good taste. I can see from here that the garden is beautiful, and the baby carriage in the yard is very pretty and costly. The nurse wear a cap, too. How trim she looks—and well dressed! That speaks volumes for the mistress of the house. Of course not all the people would live in a cottage like that, or, she added, laughingly, "this."
"That goes without saying," said her husband, "but hadn't we better be going? The horse is getting impatient."
"Oh, yes, and the boy will be fretting for me, poor little fellow! I'm so glad there's a barn on the premises—don't you think we could afford a cow? I could make such delicious ice-cream."
"We'll see about it," her husband said, smiling.
Not less than a week the house was ready for occupancy, and Mrs. Mabel was as happy as the day was long, settling things. Of course it took two weeks to get everything in place, and then a re-arrangement was often decided upon, but at last the piano was satisfactorily disposed of, the best furniture and a brace-and-bit set out to the best advantage, and the little woman felt very proud of her house, which really reflected great credit upon her taste and ingenuity. As for the boy, he lived out of doors. His quarters in the city had been rather cramped, but here he had a large room expressed it, all creation to roam in.
One day she met the nurse and child on the road. She had been to the unpunctuated cottage on her left, where she occasionally bought eggs and cream. The nurse's face was white, and she looked as if she were in a hurry. "I must have a glance at that beautiful baby!" she said, placing her basket of eggs on the ground. What a lovely child!
"Whose child is it?" she asked as she resumed her basket and prepared to move away.
"Why, ma'am, it is possible you don't remember me!" was the astounding form the girl's answer took.
"Remember you?" exclaimed Mrs. Mabel, with unforgotten astonishment, and then it slowly dawned upon her that the face she was looking at was not unfamiliar.
Yes, it was changed, of course, "cause it's years ago since you and I came to Miss Mabel's for to stop in our vacations. Don't you remember the old plantation down in Georgia, and the old hands? I'm old Martha's daughter—Martha, that used to be laundress, and I'm grown up. You see Miss Mabel married a Northern gentleman after all, and came here to settle."
A cloud seemed to have been suddenly thrown over the gray stone cottage. Vines and flowers and all the belongings were as if they had never been. Mrs. Mabel turned her face resolutely away and went into her own house.
"Oh, dear, I have found out at last who our next door neighbor is!" she exclaimed, as her husband entered the house where she was awaiting him that evening.
You don't seem to be very much delighted over the discovery," was his reply. "I met the gentleman today in a business affair. He is very genial. It seems his wife is something of an invalid and seldom goes out. That will make it incumbent on you to call on her, won't it?"
"I'll never call on her," was the reply, delivered with almost spiteful energy.
"Why, what on earth has happened?" her husband asked, really puzzled. "Hereafter you have seemed to wish for her acquaintance. I'm sure I have heard you wonder why she did not call."
"Very true, but then I did not know who she was—now I do, and she narrated her interview with the nurse that morning."
"So you see I know her; she used to be one of my dearest friends. I think at one time I almost worshipped her. And you have spent days at her house?"
"Indeed I have—one of the loveliest old plantations in Georgia. In my vacations, when mamma and papa were abroad I always went home with her. But now I dislike her quite as much as I loved her then. When we last parted I told her nothing would induce me ever to speak to her again or to treat her with respect. Oh, we said very bitter things, both of us but it was she who was the first offender. I couldn't forget how she insulted me. I lived a thousand years. And now I am sorry that you bought the house."
"To change the subject," said Mrs. Mabel, "I bought a cow today."
"Oh, a real cow for our own?" cried Ernest looking up from his book.
"Yes, a real cow, and which we shall have to milk," said his father. "She is coming here tonight."
Mrs. Mabel said nothing. She had been very anxious for the cow, but her thoughts were all taken up with the house she had gained that day. The next day she carefully shut the blinds to all the windows that overlooked the pretty gray stone cottage, thus denying herself a view that had come to her as a longed-for thing. The time went on, and winter came with its deep snow and keen, biting winds. The blinds were still kept closed on the south side of the house, and the next neighbor was seldom met. One day Mr. Mabel spoke of him on his return from business.
"It's a bitter night," he said, "and I wouldn't like to be in Warren's place."
"What is that?" his wife asked, with some show of interest.
"His wife's father is not expected to live, and Mr. Warren is not able to go. There are some business matters to be attended to, and his presence is needed. It's a long cold journey, and it must be hard for the poor wife that she cannot see her dying father. I feel very badly for her both."
"It is very hard," Mrs. Mabel replied, "but she must be patient. I don't expect me home till the last train tonight." Mr. Mabel said the two families became, indeed and word, the best of good neighbors.
"Mary A. Denison."

HE KNOWS.
MRS. M. B. NEWCOMB.
There are no scales or measures With which to weigh or note the good of his life. There is no pulse which to

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1901.

New Finnish Church.

The new Finnish Evangelical Mission church is situated on the west side of Buckley street, about half way up the hill from Copeland street. W. R. Lofgren who has quite a reputation as a church builder was the architect and the builder.

The dedication of the church has been postponed until Sunday at 2.30 P. M. Rev. K. F. Henrikson, the pastor, has been fortunate in securing the cooperation of twelve clergymen, four of whom are pastors of English churches, four of Swedish churches, and four of Finnish churches; one of the last mentioned is from Ohio, one from New York and two from Fitchburg, Mass. The Rev. Joshua C. D. D., of Boston, the secretary of the Massachusetts Home Missionary society, will be one of the speakers.

The order of services will be as follows:

Invocation and Lord's Prayer.
Hymn—Constitution.
Scripture Reading.

(Old Testament Selection in Finnish.
New Testament Selection in English.)
Hymn in Finnish.

Prayer by Rev. W. M. M. of Congregational church, East Milton.
Solo in English.
Remarks by the Pastor, Rev. Henrikson.

Song by Swedish choir.
Address by Rev. E. N. Hardy, of Bethany Congregational church, Quincy.
Hymn in Finnish.

Address by Rev. J. O. J. of Boston, Secretary of M. M. Society.
Hymn—"May Faith lead us to Thee."
Address by Rev. J. Bjorholm, pastor of Swedish Congregational church, Quincy.
Hymn in English.

Address by Rev. A. Group, of Finnish Congregational church, Fitchburg.
Hymn—Swedish Choir.
Time for Testimonies.
Prayer of Dedication.
Hymn.
Benediction.

Sewer Commission Meeting.

The adjourned meeting of the Sewer Commissioners was held Tuesday evening, at which it was voted to turn over to the Commissioner of Public Works, Feb. 4, all of the sewerage system completed up to date. This includes the pumping station, and all the main and lateral sewers in Wards One, Three, Four and Five.

The act authorizing the city to establish a sewerage system provides that when the system shall have been completed it shall be turned over to the Commissioner of Public Works. The main sewer in Ward One, Three and Four and a part of Ward Four was completed over a year ago and but little work has been done in the way of extensions for several months.

It was not surprising therefore that early in the year Mayor Hall should have requested the board to turn over the system to the Commissioner of Public Works. The Sewer Commissioners, or rather a majority of them, did not take kindly to the request, and claimed that it would not be good judgment or for the best interest of the city to turn over the system in its present incomplete condition.

It is reported that Chairman Jones was in favor of complying with the request but that Messrs. Schenckelberger and Badger opposed, claiming that under the act they were not authorized to turn over the whole system until it was completed. It was practically decided last week, however, to turn over the completed sections and at Tuesday night's meeting it was so voted.

Boulevard Bills.

Representative Badger presented to the Legislature on Wednesday the petition of John O. Hall, Mayor of Quincy, to authorize the Metropolitan Park Commission to construct the parkway along the Quincy bay shore from Hancock street, Atlantic, to Hancock street near Merymount park, Quincy.

On Thursday Representative Shepard offered a similar petition to authorize the Metropolitan Park Commission to construct the Furnace Brook parkway from the Blue Hills reservation to Merymount park.

These are over the routes where taking have already been purchased by the commonwealth, but where further legislation seems to be necessary before work can be commenced on construction, and possibly on additional appropriation.

Passed On.

Brother R. W. Waterman, of the Athol Chronicle, has our sympathy in the loss of his dearly beloved wife, Henrietta Florence Taylor Waterman, who passed away on Tuesday evening at the age of 55. Her health had been failing for several years, but last fall it was better and hopes were entertained that she would be smart once more, but she has recently had a touch of the grip which was too much for her feeble condition. Mr. and Mrs. Waterman were married Jan. 1, 1881, at Cambridge, and moved to Athol, Mass., in 1886, where he established the West Worcester Chronicle, and has very successfully pursued his career since that time.

Q. H. S. Reunion.

The seventh annual reunion of the Alumni Association of the Quincy High School was held Jan. 25th, at High School hall. From 7.45 to 8.15 there was a reception, which was followed by dancing until 12 o'clock. The receiving party were Miss Mabel E. Adams, president of the Alumni association, Mr. Charles F. Harper, head master of the High School, and Superintendent and Mrs. Frank E. Parlin. A corps of pretty young ladies acted as ushers and also served frappe during the evening. The affair was largely attended and was a success in every way. The association will hold a banquet about April 1 at a Boston hotel.

City Book Contract.

Bids for printing and binding the City Reports of 1900 were opened by Mayor Hall at 8.15 this morning. The bids included the printing of extra reports for the different City departments, and also the binding of 150 City reports in morocco and cloth, and were as follows:

F. F. Green \$723.00
George W. Prescott & Son, \$1.92 per page, or about \$84.40.

The contract was awarded to Mr. Green. The city is to be congratulated on the low price of the contract, as Mr. Pinkham is usually lower than other Boston printers when it comes to a bid. If the city gets as good a job as last year all will be well.

One of the very best places in Boston to buy business suits is at Macellar Parker Company, 400 Washington street. It is an old firm but very reliable, and gentlemen wanting nice suits can always find them at this well known establishment.

CITY BRIEFS.

February.

Candlemas day.
Full moon Sunday night.
Lent will begin Feb. 20.

John H. Gillis is at home sick.

George D. Langley is in the clutches of the grip.

Griffith Roberts of Fair Haven, Vt., is visiting friends in this city.

Mrs. Bryant N. Adams is quite sick and under the doctor's care with the grip.

Edward Turner is quite sick at the home of George Barker on Greenleaf street.

Mrs. Cambridge Hall (nee Edwards) of Boston, visited friends in this city last week.

Miss Wright of Somerville is the guest of Miss Tina Gordon, Washington street.

Mrs. Richard Prout, Garfield street, is confined to the house with a quinsy sore throat.

Walter E. Lord, violinist, left Sunday, for Ohio, for a three weeks' engagement.

Representative Badger and Shepard both voted for a reconsideration of gas investigation order in the Legislature on Thursday.

George P. Keith, son of ex-Mayor Keith, is one of the 20 bondsmen for Edward P. Mills, the defaulting Tax Collector of Hudson.

John W. Nash has returned from his trip to Michigan as a delegate to the Grocers' convention.

Miss S. E. Graves of Revere road has been quite sick for three weeks and is still confined to the house.

William J. Tilley of Providence, R. I., made a visit to his friends in this city on Saturday afternoon.

The many friends of Jesse F. Curtis will be sorry to learn that he has had a relapse and he is quite sick again.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bailey of Needham, formerly of Quincy, are spending a few days with friends in this city.

Miss Alger of Newcomb street is quite ill: the news of the death of her brother, which was sudden, prostrated her.

Albert Krating and Mark Myett have returned from their visit to Washington and the battlefields of the Civil war.

Fred Hill, who has been at the Quincy Hospital several weeks with pneumonia, arrived home a few days ago, in season to welcome on Monday, twin sons.

Henry P. Kittredge left Monday for Jacksonville, Florida, to visit his colored friends. He was accompanied by W. Henry Dean.

Wilson Marsh, who is travelling in the West, has sent his friends copies of The Commoner, Mr. William J. Bryan's new paper.

The rubber social to have been held in the Universalist vestry Tuesday evening has been postponed until Tuesday evening, Feb. 5.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles H. Porter, Jr., gave the last of their wedding at home on Tuesday last at their home on Kay street, Newport.

Ex-Mayor Charles H. Porter of Quincy was re-elected treasurer of the Mayors' club on Saturday, and Mayor Hall is on the board of directors.

Mrs. Rhines will give a children's festival on the afternoon of Washington's birthday, also a dance for young people in the evening from 6 to 10.

Mrs. Walter E. Lord, left Tuesday night for New York where she will spend a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. William Branden of that city.

The trial of the case of John R. Graham, et al., trustees, vs. the Hatch Storage Battery Company, has been continued until Monday in the Superior court.

Miss Annie Agler of Newcomb street has the sympathy of her many friends in the loss of her brother, whose death occurred in Ohio, Saturday, from an attack of the grip.

It is understood upon good authority that the Quincy Yacht club is looking for a new location for its club house and that this summer it will be located at some other place than Houghs Neck.

The souvenirs at the Happy Eight whist party at Mrs. E. M. Litchfield's School street, Monday evening, were awarded to Miss M. Jennie Davis, Mrs. M. Holt, Mrs. Pashee and Mrs. Samuel Oxford.

William S. Osborne formerly of Bigelow street, Quincy, will take one of the leading parts in "Miss Simplicity," the comic opera to be given by the Bank Officers Association. He will be the singing soprano.

Miss Florence Emery, Mrs. George B. Rice, Mr. Wolf Price, Mrs. Maud Conway Blanchard and Miss Laura Hawkins, were soloists last week Friday morning at the meeting of the Chromatic club, of Boston.

Among the bills referred to the Committee on Public Health, of which Senator Sprague is chairman, is one for the abolition of compulsory vaccination. The first hearing will be given next Monday, and is likely to be well attended by petitioners.

Mr. J. J. Kemp has the sympathy of his neighbors and friends in the death of his sister, Mrs. Powers, who was well known in this city, for a long time residing with her brother on Newcomb street. News of her death was received Saturday.

At the annual meeting of the Quincy Quizzes Company last week the board of directors was reduced to ten, viz., George H. Nolte of Boston, J. K. Hayward of Boston, David N. Haynes of Boston, Andrew Milne of Quincy, Barnabas Clark of Boston, Frank Perkins of Boston, James Thompson, John Swithen and J. W. McNamany of Quincy. The annual reports were made.

The sad news reached this city this week of the death of Mrs. Horace Eaton at Nice, France, Jan. 9, of pneumonia. Mrs. Eaton resided for many years in Adams street, in this city, where she has a large circle of relatives and friends. She was a daughter of James Baxter, who resided in the house now occupied by Mr. T. L. Sturtevant. A few years ago, she and her husband moved to Cambridge, where they have since made their home.

The fact that Manet encampment of Old Fellows were to work the Royal Purple degree was the occasion Jan. 25th, for a large visitation of encampment members, representing Shalom, Massachusetts, and Mr. Washington encampments of Boston, and Wompatuck of Weymouth. Louis A. Cook, the Norfolk County clerk of courts, a Past Grand Master, was among the visitors. The degree was explained on two candidates, and a turkey supper followed.

Mrs. Russell A. Sears of Elm street entertained ladies at whist Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hearn have been entertaining friends from New York this week.

Ex-Mayor Porter is out again, having been confined to his home a few weeks with rheumatism.

Another break was added Wednesday night to the long list that have been made in City Square during the past few weeks.

Fully as much snow fell Wednesday night and Thursday as during the winter, and yet only a few inches have fallen.

Miss Abbie Phelps, a composer in the Patriot office, had the misfortune to fall on the ice Tuesday evening and break one of her arms in two places.

The newly appointed City officials commence their duties next Monday. As there has been but very few changes the general public will notice but little difference.

Better take a good look at the sunrise the first clear morning. Old Sol comes up before 7 o'clock. The days are growing longer each day. The sun sets at 5 o'clock.

Messrs. H. L. Rice, F. B. Rice and A. F. Schenckelberger were among the guests at the Megantic Fish and Game Club banquet at Hotel Brunswick, Saturday evening.

Joseph W. Johnson who has purchased the grocery business of Thomas E. Farnham takes possession today. The store in City Square will be managed by Robert Johnson.

February is a short month, yet it has three important dates, the 12th, Lincoln Day (in Connecticut and Middle States), Washington's birthday, and St. Valentine's Day.

Eight tables participated in the whist tournament at the Granite City club Wednesday evening. Silver spoons were captured by C. W. Nightingale and Warren B. Rideout.

The Codding School Debating Society discussed the question of the election of Quincy to Boston on Thursday, and the argument was against any such movement.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Morse left Thursday on the Boston & Albany railroad for a six weeks' trip. They go first to Cleveland, thence to New Orleans, California and home via Colorado.

Mrs. C. K. King of Chestnut street entertained a party of ladies at whist Thursday afternoon. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Spooner and Mrs. Sprague.

Although the Sewer Commissioners voted Tuesday night to transfer the completed portion of the sewer to the Commissioner of Public Works, it was not until this morning that official notice was sent to Mayor Hall.

The Tawassantha club meets on Tuesday evening and discusses "Old Boston." On the program committee for the evening are Dr. Francis Abbe, Ernest D. Gould, Frank W. Crane, Arthur W. Ryder.

The body of Arthur C. White, who died at Watros, New Mexico, Jan. 25, arrived in Quincy Wednesday night. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 2.15 from the residence of Charles E. White on Union street.

Miss Floretta Vining is arranging for an excursion to Washington, D. C., in a few weeks. The daughters of the American Revolution have their annual convention in that city and Miss Vining is one of the most active members.

Peter S. Garden, who had a shock at the residence of his mother Jan. 25, died at the City Hospital Tuesday night. He was 41 years of age and leaves a widow and two children. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon.

The members of the Corporation of the City Hospital are invited to meet socially in First Church chapel on Monday evening at eight o'clock. Refreshments are to be served, hospital work discussed and an enjoyable evening is planned.

The Quincy High School hockey team played an interesting game Tuesday with Mechanics Athletes, the latter winning 2-0. It was High's first game of the season. Although weakened by the illness of some regular players the Q. H. S. boys played a plucky game. Anderson for High blocked many hard drives for goals.

An adjourned meeting of those interested in forming a Master Builders and Traders' Association was held Tuesday evening. The meeting was largely attended and the merits of such an organization were discussed at length. It was decided to form such an Association and a meeting for that purpose will be held next Tuesday evening.

Adams Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution are to be entertained on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eliza Thayer, Crescent avenue, South Braintree. Mrs. E. F. Pratt of Boston is to read a paper on the "Land of the Midnight Sun" and Miss Clara E. Willis of Worcester is to sing. The meeting will also be the regular business meeting and social hour.

There was a good attendance at the ladies' matinee whist at the Granite City club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. E. W. Henry Bass and Mrs. John Curtis were the hostesses. Prizes were awarded as follows: Silver spoon to Mrs. J. Morton Hanson; French gilt clock to Mrs. Charles W. Garay; Battenburg centre piece to Mrs. E. W. Henry Bass, silver spoon to Mrs. Charles C. Hearn.

Henry L. Chapman, Professor of English Literature in Bowdoin College, will lecture on Robert Burns in Cochocho hall, Braintree, on Tuesday evening, February 5, 1901. Professor Chapman is a graceful and charming speaker, possesses refined literary taste and is a special student of the great poet of Scotland. The reciting of Burns' favorite poems is a delightful feature of the lecture. This opportunity to enjoy an evening of fine literary interest and to get a deeper insight into the life and work of one of the greatest literary geniuses will be appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Weeks and two children left Tuesday for Tacoma, Washington, where Mr. Weeks has accepted an important position as superintendent of a street railway and electric light company. Their many friends in Quincy wish them all success in their new home. Tacoma is a city of 37,714 population, and stands second in Washington. It has grown from 1,008 in 1880, to 35,858 in 1890, and has close rival in Spokane, which increased from 250 in 1880, to 19,922 in 1890 to 36,848 in 1900. The largest city in the state is Seattle with 80,671 population. Commissioner Knowlton was formerly located at Tacoma and was married there.

Regular meeting of the City Council next Monday evening.

Mrs. John F. Welsh and her mother, Mrs. Francis Ambler, have sent out cards for an at home for Friday afternoon, February eighth, from four until six.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Spooner of Revere road have sent out invitations to a birthday party, for their daughter, Harriet, for Tuesday afternoon, February fifth, from four to six.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Doble, Miss Annie Eaton, Miss Grace Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kineade, Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards and Mr. Henry Edwards were some of the Quincy people noticed at the annual ball of the Cochocho club of Braintree on Wednesday night. It was a most brilliant affair.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Barbour, Miss Katherine Howe, Miss Marion Howe, Miss Edith Howe and Mr. E. Frederick Howe of Wollaston attended the Cochocho hall at Braintree on Wednesday night. It was a most brilliant affair.

At the Wollaston Congregational church, Sunday, two noteworthy services were held. In the morning Rev. Mr. Chase preached a strong sermon on "The old and new slavery of the Negro," making a powerful plea for the betterment of the condition of the black man. A large collection was taken for the American Missionary Association. At the vesper service Mr. Chase took for the theme of his sermon: "A Queen's legacy," paying a glowing tribute to the womanhood of the Queen. The large audience was composed of Wollaston people of all creeds.

The Wollaston station is undergoing extensive repairs. The patrons have to see electric lights in place of the old flickering gas lights, also a new platform connecting the present platform with the steps of the bridge. It is disagreeable to step off the train into a mass of mud.

The Young Ladies' Mission Study club was pleasantly entertained Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Edward A. Chase, Wollaston. Papers were read on "Ladies' Club," "Lectures and social talk" made the hours most enjoyable. The young ladies were most interested in the club and its work.

The "Edward Hewitson Associates" enjoyed a pleasant evening Saturday, at Mrs. Hewitson's home, Grand View avenue, Rev. Mr. Chase read several dialect stories which were much appreciated. Mr. Finch and Mr. Goodspeed also read several selections. Interesting games were played by the boys and the evening ended with the singing of college songs.

The interest in the Wollaston Young Men's Glee Club is waxing strong each meeting. Tuesday night thirty-five voices made up the chorus under the direction of Mr. Pollett. The parts are fairly well balanced but a few more strong bass voices are needed. The meetings are now being held every other Tuesday evening at the Wollaston Congregational vestry. The accompanist is Mr. Arthur Sprague.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday at three in the Baptist church.

Rev. J. Wesley Austin will address the next meeting of the Wollaston Alliance to be held in the Unitarian vestry Feb. 6th at 2.30 P. M. Subject: "Dr. Martineau." All ladies cordially invited.

The illness of Miss Richman, of Wollaston, is now much less severe. Grip and colds of various sorts are seizing upon nearly everyone.

The new fire station at Wollaston will be completed this week and will probably be turned over to the fire department next Monday.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Wollaston Congregational church will hold an entertainment and sale Thursday evening in the vestry. An enjoyable evening is promised.

The annual meeting of the Wollaston Yacht club was held Monday evening in the vestry. A bountiful supper pleased the many members who were present. Officers for the ensuing year were elected.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Sayward, and Messrs. Albert and Charles Sayward of Wollaston were at the funeral of the late Mr. J. W. Jones, who passed away Tuesday morning, after a short illness.

The annual meeting of the Wollaston Yacht club will be held at the club house, Wollaston beach, next Tuesday evening.

The programs for the minstrel show of the North Quincy club will be given as follows: The cover page was designed especially for the occasion by Robert Schmitt. In addition to the program will be found sketches of the artists, the libretto of the opera, officers of the club, etc. The programs were printed by Geo. W. Prescott & Son.

William G. Sadler is out after an attack of the grip.

Those who attended the dance at the Wollaston Yacht club enjoyed the corner net from Chicago.

The sermon of Rev. Mr. Megathlin of the Park and Downs Congregational church on Sunday will be to the children.

The North Quinys lost to the Merry-mongues in the South Shore bowling league Jan. 25. The first game was a tie, but the other two went to the Merry-mongues who won on totals by 55 points.

Last people unacquainted with Station Agent Harris, at Norfolk Downs, draw wrong conclusions from the jokes of the North Quincy club minstrel show, we would say that Mr. Harris is a royal good fellow, and popular at Norfolk Downs. He enjoys a joke even at his own expense, but objects rightly to furnishing the whole show. President Pierce, of the club, regrets that the jokes were carried so far, and says most of them were unexpedited and imprudent. New jokes are promised at the Atlantic production.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Park and Downs Congregational church were entertained by Mrs. Megathlin at her home Wednesday afternoon. There was much interest in a lecture by a woman on the "Isle of the Lilies. Home of Revere." Refreshments were served.

Music for Vespers.

The following is the music at the vesper service held at the Wollaston Unitarian church, tomorrow, at 4 o'clock. "Weary of earth and laden with my sin."

"O Lord! Vell not Thy Face." Beethoven.

"Father lead me by Thy Hand." Beethoven.

"Come unto me." Beethoven.

"Are Vices." Beethoven.

"Song, Contralto." Beethoven.

"Like as the heart doth desire." Beethoven.

"Miss Little M. Whiston, soprano, Miss L. G. Haynes, contralto, Mrs. J. Mahan, tenor, Mr. E. Walter Arnold, bass, Mr. Frank C. Gilbert, organist.

The first public schools were opened in 1645, in Massachusetts.

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

Mr. J. M. Webb of Kingsport, N. S., has been visiting his sister Mrs. William Caldwell of Quincy Point.

Mr. Howard Strickland and Miss Daisy Woodward of Somerville spent Sunday at the Point the guests of their cousin Miss Ruby Caldwell.

Mrs. Lincoln, who is in her ninetieth year, is quite sick at her daughter's residence, Mrs. Horace W. Phillips at Quincy Point. She is grandmother of Mrs. Frank S. Patch.

At the matinee whist on Friday, Jan. 25, held at Mrs. Frank Hobart's, Miller street, prizes were awarded Mrs. C. Cutler and Mrs. Humphreys of Weymouth and Mrs. Sturgis of Quincy.

Miss Ella M. Freeman has been entertaining Miss Eva Woods of New York City.

Mrs. Joe L. Burke of Quincy Point is quite ill at her home with typhoid pneumonia.

Mr. James Crowley of North street, who has been ill at home for two weeks is much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brady and Mr. D. J. McCarthy and family of Edge Harbor are visiting Mr. Edgar Hayden of Washington court for a few days.

The Ward 2 Republican committee for 1901, held a meeting for the purpose of organization on Saturday evening. Every member of the committee was present. The membership and the officers chosen are Eugene C. Holman, chairman, Melville C. Holmes, secretary and treasurer, John R. Graham, George Siderer, Edward Newcomb, Rollin Newcomb and George Adams.

Considerable commotion was created Tuesday afternoon at Quincy Neck by a runaway horse. Just after the first 6 o'clock whistle had blown a horse fully harnessed without team or driver started from Howard avenue going in the direction of Quincy avenue.

The pedestrians wisely kept out of his way being under the impression that the horse was in a hurry to get home to supper; but the object of his haste soon became apparent for going in the same direction was a team loaded with hay which the horse followed quietly eating the hay until captured by his driver.

The two small trip hammers at the Fore River Engine works were tested successfully Tuesday.

Mrs. Herbert F. Caldwell of Quincy Point has returned from Concord where she has been for two weeks visiting her sick sister, Mrs. A. J. Sangster.

The City Council Committee on Public Buildings met Friday evening. The committee viewed the proposed sites for the new Washington school one day this week.

Quincy Point fire apparatus was called Wednesday 2.45 P. M. on a still alarm to a small blaze at Dreyfus' shirt factory, some waste material being burned in the yard when the fence caught fire, endangering the buildings.

ATLANTIC.

The Compass Whist club held a very pleasant meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Eljah C. Hall, Tuesday evening, January 29th. At the close of the game refreshments were served and prizes awarded to Mr. Sanford Small, Mr. James H. Churchill, Mrs. Charles R. Sanford and Mrs. Alfred Jenck.

Miss Alice Henry of Olney Colony street is quite ill with the grip.

Bradford E. Boyden of Botolph street, who had been ill for some time passed away at his home Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schiller, who have been travelling with the "Cadet girl," sailed for London on Wednesday.

Many Quincy people were noticed on the ice at Franklin field, Dorchester, on Sunday.

Mr. F. B. Bristol of Uxbridge, Mass., is visiting Mrs. George W. Hill of Walker street.

Miss Dingwell of Chelsea, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Caspale of Prospect street, Saturday and Sunday.

The gentleman that takes an early trip in the Superior street every morning attracts considerable attention. But nobody envies him Friday when he stepped in the ice tank.

Rebekah Installation.

The officers of Carrie E. Ruggles Rebekah lodge of Wollaston were installed Monday night by S. D. G. M. Mrs. Rita Cooper and suite of Dorchester.

Before installation the Rebekah degrees were conferred on the candidates, the work being witnessed by the special deputy, who expressed himself as being very much pleased with the way the degree was conferred.

The following officers were then installed:

N. G.—Bertha L. Woodell.
W. G.—Mary Lincoln.
C.—Carrie Sanders.
Chaplain—Alice Sanford.
R. S. N. G.—Bertha Woodell.
L. S. N. G.—Mrs. Ruggles.
R. S. V. G.—Lizzie Linton.
L. S. V. G.—Nellie Badger.
L. G.—Helen Mitchell.
O. G.—E. M. Dunn.
P. G.—Nina J. Miller.

After the installation ceremony was over, the Noble Grand, in behalf of the lodge, presented the deputy with an elegant bunch of violets and Bro. Wardwell in behalf of the lodge presented P. G. Nina J. Miller with a handsome Past Grand jewel, suitably inscribed. Sister Miller responded in a few well chosen words.

A turkey supper was served, and at a late hour the visitors who were from Dorchester, Weymouth, Quincy, Neponset and Milton departed for home, well satisfied that Carrie E. Ruggles lodge had started on a prosperous term.

Granite City Club.

The members of the Granite City club were given a rare treat Saturday night, when Fred Eames, the champion billiardist of New England, played an exhibition game.

There was a very large attendance and an unusual spirit prevailed as he made short after short and rolled up point after point. Herbert M. Federhen, Jr., played against him and Herbert M. Federhen, Sr., officiated as referee. In this Eames three best runs were 64, 88 and 114 points and his average was 37 1-2 points. It was wonderful how he nursed the balls. Mr. Federhen had hard luck during this game and only succeeded in scoring nine points while Mr. Eames was making his 300. The second game was a walk line game of 150 points. In this game Mr. Eames best runs were 10, 27, 31 and 40 and Mr. Federhen's 10 and 17. Mr. Federhen succeeded in running up 70 points while Mr. Eames gave him an exhibition of fancy shots. He showed himself an almost complete master of the balls and was able to do with them as he pleased.

Umbrellas were introduced into America from England in 1772.

SOUTH QUINCY.

The alarm from Box 36 at 8.05 Monday night, followed in a few minutes by the recall, was unnecessary. Some of the young people in that neighborhood were serenading Mr. and Mrs. Amos M. Litchfield, and had built a bon-fire in the street. Some easily excitable person saw the bon-fire and pulled the alarm.

QUINCY BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A CLASSIFIED LIST OF RELIABLE FIRMS IN THE CITY OF QUINCY.

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1857 Hancock Street, Quincy,
PLAIN AND FANCY BAKERS.
Wedding specialties promptly executed.

Boots and Shoes

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(Established 1867)
FINE BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS.
Up-to-date in Style and Quality. Our prices
are all right.

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A. P. FROLDEN,
162 Granite Street, Quincy,
Dealer in BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS,
Fancy Goods, Etc.
High Grade Shoe Repairing.
FOREIGN STEAMSHIP AGENCY.

Carriages, Harness

HENRY E. EMERSON,
1500 N. 10th Street, Quincy,
All makes of RUBBER TIRES applied.
High Grade Repairing.
Horse Shoeing and Horse Clipping.
Stable Supplies. Telephone, 70.

Clothing

FOR RELIABLE CLOTHING, GENTS'
FURNISHINGS, HATS, call at
GRANITE CLOTHING CO.,
Adams Building, Quincy.

Confectionery

J. A. JOHNSON,
Hancock Street, Quincy,
Candy, Confectionery, Etc.
We stock up for the winter.
Call for a list.

Custom Tailor

BERNARD FRITZ & SONS,
1479 Hancock Street, Quincy,
CUSTOM TAILORS.
For Fine Custom Tailoring call and see us.
We fit and please at small cost above
ready-made clothing. Try us once and you will
come again.

Dandruff-Eczema

MARTHA J. BROOKS,
Room 3 Savings Bank Building, Quincy,
DANDRUFF, ECZEMA and all Diseases of
the Skin and Scalp positively cured by Hygienic
treatment. Also a full line of ready-made garments.
Fits guaranteed.

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S. MERETEK & CO.,
Franklin St., corner of Water St., Quincy,
Ladies' Dresses, Coats and Cloaks made to
order. Also a full line of ready-made garments.
Fits guaranteed.

Dressmaking

MRS. V. S. CLEAVES,
44 Chestnut Street, Quincy,
DRESSMAKING PARLORS.
We carry a FINE LINE OF DRESS AND FANCY
GOODS, BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS,
and Men's Furnishings.
Our prices are right. Call and see us.

Dye House

L. WARSHAW,
1205 and 1207 Hancock Street, Quincy,
NORFOLK COUNTY HEADQUARTERS FOR DYEING,
CLEANING, PRESSING, ALTERING AND
REPAIRING Men's, Women's and Children's
Garments. MOURNING, APRIL and
MAY dresses in 2 days. RUGS, BLANKETS,
etc., cleaned and dyed. Call and get our rates
on first-class work.

Dry Goods

GEORGE S. BURR,
No. 6 and 7 South Main Street, Quincy,
We carry a FINE LINE OF DRESS AND FANCY
GOODS, BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS,
and Men's Furnishings.
Our prices are right. Call and see us.

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Electrical

E. S. BECKFORD,
(Established 1887)
New Block, No. 10, South Main Street,
near the Depot, Quincy,
Electric Wiring and Fitting for Incandescent
Lights, telephone bells, annunciators, signals,
etc.
Electric Fitting.

Employment office

MISS FLYNN,
1655 Hancock Street, Quincy, Mass.
Dry Goods and Notions.
INDUSTRIAL BUREAU.

Flour

TIMBERLAKE & SMALL,
Stores at New York and Boston.
We sell all FLOUR, and want the best. It
will pay you to inquire about our SPECIAL
Golden Vale Flour.

Granite Workers' Supplies

PINEL BROTHERS,
92 and 94 Granite Street,
Alfred Pinel, Prop., Quincy,
STONE CUTTERS and QUARRY TOOLS,
HARDWARE, GENERAL BLACKSMITHING, FOUN-
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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
GROCER.
MEAT AND PROVISIONS.

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JOHN W. NASH,
1373 Hancock Street, Quincy,
Dealer in
SELECT FAMILY GROCERIES,
FLOUR,
HARDWARE, CROCKERY, PAINTS
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Groceries

J. R. KAIN,
57 Granite Street, Quincy,
If you want Choice Cuts of Meat,
GROCERIES, COUNTRY PRODUCE,
Fancy Cakes, or the finest Canned Goods,
in the market, call and see us.

Groceries

O. B. PLUMMER,
608 Hancock St., cor. of Beach St., Wollaston.
A choice line of GROCERIES, Meats, Canned
Goods, etc. Fine Teas and Coffees.
Call and see us.

Hair Dressing

O. A. MINOT,
14 Brook Street, Wollaston,
Branch Shop, New York Avenue, Wollaston.
For a first-class shave or up to date Hair Cut
call and see us.
Children's Hair Cutting a Specialty.

Hay, Grain, etc.

F. H. CRANE & SONS,
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Sole agents for PILSBURY'S BEST
FLOUR for Quincy.
Poultry Food and Mason's Supplies.
Elevator at Quincy Adams.

Hardware

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HARDWARE, BUILDERS' MATERIALS,
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PAINTS, OIL, GLASS, WALL PAPERS
and WINDOW SHADES
at bottom prices.

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We also sell the BEST RANGE in use. That
is THE GLENWOOD.

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Special attention given to difficult shoeing.
All work guaranteed satisfactory.
Give us a trial. Telephone, 72-2.

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BROKERS for Sale and to Let.
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Estimates given on all work.
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Society engraving a specialty.

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PAPER HANGER.
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Paper Hanger

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voice of Edison's Phonograph?
We have a new line of them. Also a large
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some of the latest. A specialty in Artistic
Material and Picture Framing.

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ARNOLD & HAYWARD,
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Manufacturers of FINE PICTURE FRAMES
and ROOM MOLDINGS (Wholesale and
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Fine Photo-etchings and Picture Maps. Regis-
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PLUMBING, HEATING and GAS FITTING.
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Estimates Given. All orders receive im-
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Plumbers, Steam and Gas Fitters.
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Corcoran of Hancock and School Streets, Quincy.
Estimates Furnished. Jobbing promptly at-
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Houses bought and sold, exchanged and rented.
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Office, Newmarket Avenue, opposite the Depot,
WOLLASTON.
HOUSES for sale and to let.
HOUSE LOTS in all sections.
Investment property in most desirable loca-
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The Singer Sewing Machine Needles and
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GOOD SHOES.**
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For fine work at reasonable prices call and
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We do all kinds of shoe repairing.
All kinds of electrical work done.
Patrons are our life.

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Undertaker

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Crockery, Glass Ware, Canned Goods, Cigars
and Tobacco, Bread, Cakes and Pastry Cook-
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Bottom Prices. Call and see us.

Wall Papers

E. S. THOMAS,
Wollaston Hotel Building, Wollaston.
A full line of
WALL PAPERS, MIXED PAINTS, OIL
and VARNISH STAINS.
Estimates given.

February Magazines

"Why," it is asked, "do the magazines serve
up each month such a depressing list of sub-
jects, such heavy reading, and such sad-
dening fiction? The first reader wants to be
cheered, not depressed. At all events, the heavy
and sad are far too frequent, and the magazine
which brings light and humor is going to be
lost. The February number of the 'New
Literary Digest' has a long-polling com-
plete novel besides two jolly short stories and
some lively verse. This at least is a step for-
ward.

The midwinter fiction number of the Century
contains the prize story in the Century's third
annual college competition. It is a romantic
tale of Macedonia called 'An Old World Woo-
ing' and the author is Abigail M. Jensen.
B. A., of the University of Wisconsin. In the
second of his 'Some Americans Abroad,'
Charles Bittel Loomis takes 'The Man from
Oden Pond, New Jersey,' as an extreme case
of the traveler who goes about with his eyes
shut. This is not only amusingly told, but is
essentially humorous in subject matter. Chester
Bulley French, in 'The Man from Oden Pond,'
with 'Giddy' tells a tale in which humor and
pathos are blended; and 'The Play Devil,' by
Earle Aldrich Watson, would be a tragedy if it
were not a story of children; but in 'The
Woman,' a monologue, by Ruth McCreary
Stearns, the laughable side of things is always
present. 'The Heir of Navarre,' by Bertha
Bunkle, and 'Hudson's Landing,' by 'Her Mont-
rose Love,' are continued, and there is a new 'Po-
lyannan Flyn' story by Elliott Follen.

Cleveland Moffatt's account of the life of the
ed is edipised in interest by the second of his
St. Nicholas papers, 'Canons of Danger and
Daring.' His subject this month is 'The
Steeple-Climber,' and it is based chiefly on an
interview with 'Steeple Bob,' a young man
who thinks no more of getting to the top of
the steeple than of getting to the top of the
tree. He has pulled out a rope and fastened
a boy's end of climbing a fence or mounting a
bicycle, though on at least two occasions only
the presence of his wife has saved him from a
fatal fall. He will enjoy also the papers on
'Dog Trains and Sledges in Michigan,' by
Edward F. Watson, and 'The Toots of a
Whistle,' by Isaac W. Taylor, explaining the
language of whistles and other whistles. The
Hudson Moore describes what is to be seen of
the Italian folk at Ashby-de-la-Zouche, where
the village is noted, eight centuries ago.
The volume closes with a new 'Po-
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Charles Bittel Loomis takes 'The Man from
Oden Pond, New Jersey,' as an extreme case
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Quincy Patriot

Quincy Patriot Established 1837

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1901.

VOL. 65. NO. 6.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

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Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
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Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.
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Good Clean Coal.

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GRIP COUGH

In one Bottle, taken according to directions, does not cure your cold and stop your cough, BRING BACK THE EMPTY BOTTLE AND GET YOUR MONEY.

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Poetry.

A Valentine.

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL.

Let others wonder what fair fate
Upon their path shall shine,
And fancy half, half hoping trace
Some maiden shape of tenderest grace
To be their Valentine.

Let other hearts with rumor sweet
One secret wish enshrine,
And fate may lead their happy feet
Fair Julia in the land to meet
To be their Valentine.

But I, far happier, am secure;
I know the eyes beguile,
The face more beautiful and pure
Than fancy's fairest picture
That mark my Valentine.

More than when first I singled thee,
This only prayer I make:
That, in the years I yet shall see,
As, dawning in the past, thou'lt be
My happy Valentine.

Miscellany.

A VALENTINE ROMANCE.

I'd just like to know who in the land
of the living ever sent me that thing!
I just would like to know!

Lucinda Dyke sent in her big wooden
box, with her husband and
shawl still on, although she was one of
the most methodical of spinners and
made it a rule to put her gloves, bonnet
and shawl away, neatly and carefully,
the moment she entered her house.
But on this occasion she had sunk
listlessly into the rocking-chair with
even her gloves on.

She had been to the village post-
office, and to her unspeakable amazement,
had received a valentine.

She had not even remembered that it
was St. Valentine's Day until she had
passed one of the village shop win-
dows, hanging full of valentines, and
she had said to herself when she saw them:

"Dear me! I thought that silly and
childish custom of sending valentines
had about died out. Such nonsense
as this! But I guess only children
and fools do it."

Five minutes later, Mr. Moses Moss,
the village postmaster, handed Miss
Dyke a square, highly embossed white
envelope through the little post office
window.

"I guess somebody's sent you a
valentine, Miss 'Cindy," he said.

"I don't think anybody's been so
silly," she replied, a little tartly.

She was really given to joking, and
she always resented jokes having even
remote reference to affairs of her
house. She acknowledged herself to be
"tongued" on this point, and she felt
offended when she knew that it was
really a valentine that she held in
her hands.

She dropped it quickly into the
black-cloth hand-bag she carried, her
face flushing crimson with indignation.
She was so disconcerted by receiving
the valentine that she forgot to ask
for the postage stamps and envelope
she had come to the office for, but
marched out very primly and stiffly,
giving the door of the postoffice a
sharp little bang behind her.

She was quite sure that Moses Moss
was watching her through the line
little front window of the postoffice,
and she held her head very high and
swung her black alpaca skirts scornfully
as she walked away.

I wish to the land I'd torn the
thing into a thousand pieces right be-
fore her," she said, as she turned the
corner. "He likely knows who sent it,
as he's the postmaster and familiar
with everybody's writing." An' Moss
is such an old gossip he'd be sure to tell
the person who sent it if he'd seen me
tear it up. Wish I had."

Her brown eyes were none the less
beautiful because of the angry sparkle
in them, and the flush of crimson on
either cheek was very becoming to
Miss Lucinda.

She found her scissors, the moment
she entered her house, and cut off an
end of the envelope with a snap. Then
she drew out a dainty little creation
in pin and blue and gold on a founda-
tion of white, satiny paper, with an
edge of paper lace. She held it out
at arm's length, in her gloved hands.
Her eyes fairly glittered now, and the
crimson flush on her cheeks deepened.

"Whoever sent me that thing is a
fool," she said, the valentine a little
nearer, and said, scornfully:

"Humph! Hearts with arrers run
round 'em, an' natty little cupid's
an' weddin' bells—the idea of it! It's
a perfect insult! When a woman gets
to be forty-three years old, as I am,
and she thinks of cupid's an' weddin'
bells an' such nonsense, the better off
she is. I've a good mind to put the
thing into the fire, and—what's this?"

The valentine had suddenly opened
in her hands, and in gilt letters, with
a gold heart above and below it, was
this verse:

"Oh, lonely, lonely is my heart,
So lonely, love, for thee,
I'm happiest when I'm where thou art,
Oh, wilt thou come to me for me,
And be forever mine,
To gladden all the future years?
Say, Yes! Say, 'My Valentine.'"

"Mercies!" cried Miss Dyke, as she
let the valentine fall into her lap,
while her arms felt limp to her sides,
and she almost gasped for breath.
Presently she said slowly, nodding
her bonneted head to and fro: "I—just
wonder—who—did—send—me—that
silly—thing! Some mischievous
schoolboy, likely. But, no; he'd sent
me one o' them natty comes with a
picture of an old maid on it with a
nose a yard long and a sassy verse
printed on it. I never saw that writ-
ing before, that I have of it."

She took up the envelope and scruti-
nized the address carefully.

"No," she said, "I never saw that
writing before. Now, if I knew who
sent me that thing, I'd send it right
back with a note, telling 'em just
what I thought of 'em. I vow I
would!"

She put the valentine back into the
envelope and gave it a spiteful little
toss over to a small stand near her.
Then she rose briskly, took off her

bonnet and shawl, exchanged her black
alpaca for a gray mohair house dress
and a crisp white apron with wide
crocheted lace on it, and sat down by
the little stand with a piece of half-
finished sewing in her hands.

The valentine fell to the floor at her
feet, when she took up her sewing.
She let it lay where it had fallen for
several minutes, while she stilled
her fingers, drawing the thread
through the cloth with quick, short
jerks. Suddenly she stooped and
picked up the valentine.

"How did that silly verse go?" she
said, as she drew the valentine from its
envelope. "Such stuff as it is any-
where. I've just the faintest 's'picion
that old Jasper Hoyt may have sent
me this. They say he's half cracked to
marry again, and his first wife not six
months in her grave. I'd I want it
flying back to him with as sassy a
letter as ever he got, if I find Jasper
Hoyt did send it."

"Or it may be that it came from
Silas Lawson. Some think he wants to
marry 'cause he's painted and fixed up
his place so, and got himself some
decent duds. He'll never marry me.
It may have come from Judson Sparks,
but there ain't no one I'd sooner send
it flying back to than him. He worries
his first wife into her grave, and he'd
never get the chance to worry me
more, nor if he'd gone down on his
bended knees and begged me to have
him. John Gleason may have sent it
for—b' Lord, I'll go and find out of
the postmaster who did send it. I'm just
curious to know."

But there was something more than
mere curiosity in Miss Lucinda's
lonely heart as she walked back to the
postoffice. Not for the world would
she have admitted it even to herself,
but there was a feeling of pleasure as
well as of curiosity in her breast now.
She could dismiss the doggerel lines
of that verse from her mind.

"Say, Yes! Say, Yes! My Valentine!"
she repeated, reproaching and scolding
herself for her weakness in doing so,
and saying stoutly to herself:

"The man don't live that I'd say:
'Yes! to you, he don't. What a big
goose I am anyhow.'"

She reached the postoffice. The post-
master was alone in the neatly kept
little room.

He was short, stout, kindly-looking
man of almost fifty years. He had
childish-blue eyes and a round, honest
face, a little inclined toward effeminacy
in some of its outlines.

The softness and sweetness of his
voice were surprising when one looked
at his swelling chest and broad
shoulders. Everybody knew and every-
body liked Moses Moss.

Lucinda Dyke had known him all of
her life, and she had never called him
anything but "Moses" or "Mose."
Now she said quickly, eager to do her
errand before any one came in:

"See here, Moses, I want to ask a
favor of you."

"All right, 'Cindy. Ask away."

"You know that some great goose
had no more sense than to send me
a valentine?"

Moss' smooth, round cheeks
crimsoned.

"I knew you got one a while ago,"
he said.

"Think of it! The idea! Well, now
Moses, I want you to tell me whose
handwriting that is."

She laid the envelope before him.
He looked at it and then at her, the
womanish blush deepening in his
cheek.

"You know, don't you?" asked Miss
Lucinda. "I felt sure you would."



STREETS OF MEXICO.

It is said that the Midway at Pan-
American Exposition in Buffalo will be
the most extensive, as well as the
most expensive, aggregation of amuse-
ment features ever brought together at
any Exposition. It will have more
than a mile of frontage. Among the
large concessions is that of the "Streets
of Mexico," which occupies 35,000
square feet upon the south side of the
Midway near the main eastern entrance.

This concession will present a graphic
picture of Mexican life, both the old
and the new. The vista, as one stands
at the entrance to the streets of Mexico,
is extremely picturesque and invites a
closer examination. Two tall towers,
with a high arch between them, form
the entrance. Entering the street,
stores may be seen on either side,
where Mexican wares of all kinds will
be on sale. The large number of Mex-
icans who will be in charge of the con-
cession will be attired in their native
dress and one may readily imagine him-

self suddenly transported to the heart
of the thrifty republic. At the extreme
right of the stores are the army head-
quarters for the convenience of the
company of 100 mounted men or as
they are known in Mexico, "toreros,"
who will attend the Exposition by order
of President Diaz of Mexico. At the
left is the Mexican restaurant, and east
of the restaurant the theatre. Proceed-
ing southward we come to a large open
space, the southern part of which is
known as the "Plaza de Flores." In
the center of this is the band stand
where a company of expert musicians
will play Mexican airs. The architecte-
ure about the Plaza is of strictly
Mexican style and very elaborate.

At the right is a Mexican dance hall,
and south of the dance hall a market and
an old rural village with its adobe huts
and a representation of the cliff dwell-
ers of Mexico. At the extreme south-
east corner of the Plaza is a Mexican
cathedral most gorgeous in detail. At
the extreme southeast corner is the
"Plaza de Toros" where Mexican

being postmaster and seeing every-
body's handwriting so much. You
know that, don't you?"

"What you want to know for,
'Cindy'?"

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1901.

City Hall Remodeling.

The plans submitted by Mayor Hall to the City Council Monday evening, for remodeling City Hall, call for an entire change of the interior. It means practically the tearing out of everything and building anew. An outline description of the changes as proposed by the plans will be of interest.

For the basement three plans are proposed: One removes the Police Station from the building entirely and the other two retains it.

The first plan calls for a corridor running the entire length of the building from east to west. In this plan, the entrance is by a stairway leading from the corridor to the first floor at the front or Hancock street end, and another stairway leading from the same corridor at the rear end.

On the south side of the corridor are three offices whose dimensions are practically 17x17, 16x17 and 25x19. At the western end of the south side are the lavatories for men and women.

On the northern side are two vaults and three offices which are 14x17, 18x14 and 18x11. Also a coal room 18x24 and a boiler room.

In the second layout, the Police station remains as it is now with the same entrance. West of the station is an office 25x19 feet. In other respects the layout is the same as in the first plan.

In the third layout, the outside stairway leads to a guard room 17x12. From this entrance is had to the cell room which runs across the front of the building. There is also a tramp room 20x12. Back of the tramp room is an office 25x19. The arrangement of the offices on the north side is the same as in the other layouts.

On the street floor the stone steps and large main entrance leading to the Council chamber will be removed and in its place a smaller entrance situated opening into a corridor running the entire length of the building.

From this corridor stairs lead to the front and western ends to the basement and to the second floor.

The arrangement of the rooms on the south side as follows: Office of Commissioner of Public Works, 19 by 17, which also has a small private room; office of the Water department, 16 by 17; Sever department, 14 by 20, and two other offices 10 by 20 and 9 by 20.

There are all connected by doors and have entrances from the corridor.

On the north side is the Treasurer's office 17 by 16 which also contains two vaults; City Clerk's office, 14 by 20; Mayor's office 9 by 20; Assessors' office, 13 by 20; Tax Collector's office 17 by 20. These are also connected by doors and have entrances from the corridor.

There is also a plan for a one story wing on the north side which would enlarge all of these offices about 8 feet on that side.

In the Council chamber or second floor there is a corridor 9 feet wide running from the Hancock end of the building 30 feet, or to the public steps of the Council chamber.

On either side of this corridor are two offices, or four in all, each being 17 by 18. The position of the Council chamber remains as at present, although somewhat reduced in size.

On the third floor is a corridor as below, and four offices of the same size as those on the second floor. In front of these there is a gallery overlooking the Council chamber.

Entrance to the second, or Council chamber floor is by stairways at the east and western ends, leading from the corridor on the street floor.

The plans if adopted will necessitate the cutting of more windows through the solid granite walls of the building. The architect's estimate of the cost of the remodeling is about \$12,000.

The plans are now before the Committee on Public Buildings who are expected to report at an early date.

Board of Health Hearing.

The Board of Health after several attempts to hold a hearing on the charges against J. J. Kenney, Inspector of Plumbing, made a start Wednesday evening.

The hearing was held in the Assessors' room at City Hall, John S. Gay, chairman of the Board of Health, presided, Inspector Kenney was represented by ex-City Solicitor John W. McAnaney and Paul K. Blackburn.

City Solicitor Sears appeared for the Board of Health. Although the hearing was announced as "not a public hearing," several citizens were present as was also President Bryant of the City Council.

The board had two witnesses, T. C. Sulburt of Boston and Albert Stevenson of Atlantic.

The defense objected to the present board acting, on the grounds that it had never been organized. Mr. McAnaney stated that it appears from the records that the present board had not been organized.

The records however had not been entered in the book.

Witness Sulburt testified that he was sent from Boston by his employer, and told to see the Board of Health at Quincy. He did not know what was wanted from him. He met Chairman Gay of the board who took him around the city and pointed out several jobs of plumbing. In describing these jobs the witness got badly rattled when cross examined. In one instance he made a lamentable failure in his attempt to draw a plan of one of the jobs. As a result of the testimony of this witness the board withdrew one of its charges.

Witness Stevenson testified that in one house the pipe in the cellar was not covered, and was a light pipe. He admitted that the ordinances, as interpreted by the plumbers, were understood to mean that when a pipe was open and visible, accessible and not covered, that light pipe could be used, but that when the pipe was buried below the cellar bottom that heavy pipe must be used. The pipe which he had seen and upon which was based one of the charges against Kenney was in the condition first described.

Stevenson also admitted that he was a candidate for Inspector of Plumbing. Exceptions were taken in reference to the block on Chalmers street, that the charges did not specify what was dropped.

The meeting then adjourned until Friday.

The contract for raising the Maine has been awarded to a Chicago firm. The proposition was to raise the Maine and the Spanish transport Alfonso XII for the salvage there is in them. The firm is to pay the government three per cent of all proceeds besides restoring a personal liability of \$100,000.

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CITY BRIEFS.

Camdenians day was fair. Don't sell your sleigh; we are going to have good sleighing.

The Eaton Ice Co. is cutting good ten-inch ice today.

Mrs. M. F. Taber of Quincy avenue is a victim of the grip.

All the newly appointed city officials took their oaths Monday.

Miss Addie H. Allen, of Lynn spent Sunday with friends in this city.

Senator Sprague is said to favor the abolition of capital punishment.

Many of our citizens have the grip. More than at any time this season.

Rev. Edwin N. Hardy left Monday for Portland, Me., to deliver several lectures.

Sunday was an ideal winter's day, cool crisp air, clear sky and good walking.

A. W. Parker has sold two houses on Upham road to George J. Clark of North Abington.

More people have doubtless read the City Charter within the past few days than ever before.

Miss Laura McDonald has gone to Philadelphia to visit her sister, Mrs. Wm. H. Lillier.

Miss Carrie Hatch is in charge of Henry Kittredge's store during his absence in the South.

Mr. Charles Crane has been confined to the bed the past week, a great sufferer with rheumatism.

Chief Ripley celebrated the event of his going out of office by treating all his friends to cigars.

Miss Carrie Follett Spear has rented and is living in the X-ray Bracket house on Hancock street.

The teachers meeting of First Church Sunday school will be held tonight in the chapel, at half-past seven.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bargin are preparing to move into their beautiful new home on President's hill.

Many Quincy people are becoming interested in the Book Lovers library and hope to have a branch here.

Mrs. Mary Alden, of Washington street has been confined to the house by sickness for a number of weeks.

Chief of Police Hayden has moved his office from the City Auditor's room in the Council chamber to the lock-up.

Miss Cora Page, who has been visiting relatives in this city for a few weeks, has returned to her home at Fitchburg, Mass.

The completed part of the sewer system was turned over to the Commissioner of Public Works Monday morning.

A meeting of the Fragment Society will be held in the Unitarian chapel Wednesday afternoon, February 13, at two o'clock.

Mrs. Abbie A. Kelley, widow of the late Thomas A. Kelley of Washington street, has been granted a pension of \$8 a month.

C. H. Fostelo of Newcomb street, who has been confined to the house five weeks with typhoid fever, is able now to be at his place of business on Hancock street.

The engagement is announced of Miss Grace Edythe Emery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Briggs H. Emery, of Washington street, this city, and Mr. Joseph Belcher Mills of Boston.

And now it is said that the charges of the Board of Health of 1900 against Mr. and Mrs. Briggs H. Emery, of Washington street, who are now on exhibition at the Thomas Crane Public Library. They were given to the Library Art Club by Mr. R. G. Reid, St. Johns, Newfoundland.

Those windows in the Quincy hotel, which have been open since the last tenants moved out several weeks ago have at last been shut. Wonder who will be the next to try their luck at hotel keeping at this stand.

The February meeting of the N. E. Wheaton Seminary club, is held this afternoon at the Vendome, Boston. There is to be a lecture on Village Improvement or Beautiful Surroundings, illustrated by stereoscopic pictures.

Miss Elizabeth C. Adams of Elm street, who is thirty three years old today and has been remembered by friends far and near. She is quite bright and enjoys seeing her friends. She is the only member of the Adams family in Quincy at the present time.

Mrs. Aaron A. Hall, of Dorchester, has sent out this week invitations to the marriage of her daughter Marion Moore and Mr. Allan C. Stewart, of Boston, N. Y. at the South church, Warren street, Roxbury, at eight o'clock. A reception will follow at the Old Dorchester club, Pleasant street, Dorchester.

The Junior Society Sons and Daughters of the Revolution will give a light entertainment at their fair at the John Adams birthplace this afternoon. Other attractions will be a Japanese room where tea will be served free, a grab bag, peanut grab, etc., etc. The public is invited.

The Managers of Public Bazaar Places organized Thursday evening with Joseph H. Vogel as chairman and George T. Magee as clerk. James Nicol was elected superintendent of the regular meetings of the board will be held the first Tuesday of each month.

The Master Builders and Traders' Association, formed last Tuesday evening, will be organized on Tuesday evening next, at 8 o'clock, in the rooms formerly occupied by the Quincy club, Savings Bank Building. All Master Builders, Traders and Citizens of Quincy interested, are requested to make application for membership at that time.

Last evening was one for "devout astronomers" to enjoy keenly. The sky was very clear, the moon did not come up until nearly ordinary bed time and the grand winter constellations shone with resplendent glory. Perhaps the pure snow had some effect upon the atmosphere but it is not often in the year in this latitude that one has such an evening for star gazing.

The Committee on Metropolitan Affairs of the Legislature advertises hereafter for next Wednesday at room 436, State House, at 10 A. M., on the petition of Mayor Hall relative to the construction of a new over land tunnel in Quincy for the shore reservation and also for the construction of the Furnace Brook Parkway from the Blue Hills to Merrymont Park.

Although very stormy there was a large attendance of members at the meeting on Monday afternoon of Adams Chapter, at the home of Mrs. Elisha Thayer of South Braintree.

Mrs. E. F. Pratt of Boston, read a most interesting paper on "Land of the Midnight Sun," and Miss Clara E. Willis of Worcester, sang several songs. Refreshments and a social time followed. It was voted to send five dollars to the Roger Wolcott fund.

WOLLASTON.

Sleighting parties made things lively around Wollaston. Two sleighs filled with girls from the Quincy Mansion school were noticed Thursday evening, also several other parties of young folks. The air was clear and not too cold, the going was fair and everyone enjoyed the sport.

The Gleason's Circle of King's Daughters will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. H. T. Whitman, Grand View avenue, on Monday February 11, at half past two P. M.

Mrs. A. A. Lincoln is recovering from an illness of several weeks duration. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Leavitt have left Wollaston for a few weeks' vacation in a warmer climate.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Sayward celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversary, Friday, with a reunion of the family.

Charles M. Bryant continues to carry off prizes at poultry shows. He had number of fowl from the House Rock Poultry Farm at the exhibition in New York last week and took five first prizes; three second; three third; one fourth; and one sixth prize; also first and second prizes on a pen of Rhode Island Reds.

A public meeting of Branch No. 50, Social Democratic party was held in Knights of Honor hall, Beale street, Wollaston, Wednesday evening. Rev. F. O. Macfarlane of Rockland, Representative to the Legislature, addressed the meeting.

The snow storm, together with the grip kept many from attending the whist party at the home of Mrs. W. E. Simmons, South Central avenue, Monday evening. The early few who scorned the cold and snow, enjoyed whist for several pleasant hours. The first prizes were secured by Mrs. W. E. Simmons and Mr. Harry Schumaker; the second prizes went to Miss Winnie Howard and Mr. Bert Armstrong. The party was gotten up by the Flower society of the Wollaston Unitarian church.

A barrel of clothing, together with a goodly number of books, was sent last week to the 'Calhoun colored school, Alabama, by the Wollaston Congregational church.

At the Baptist church, Sunday afternoon, Mr. F. B. Richardson, Dean of the Baptist Church, spoke to a large company of young men. Mr. Charles F. Wilde sang several selections with expression and vigor.

The children of the Primary department of the Wollaston Congregational church enjoyed a tea party Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Edward A. Chase had the affair in charge and saw to it that the little ones were pleasantly entertained with games and refreshments.

"A Man's Duty to His Times" was the theme of a strong sermon by Rev. E. A. Clark, at the Wollaston Congregational church Sunday evening. The discourse at the morning service was "The Bible as Literature: Its Epic and Dramatic Poetry." The harbinger of spring, the hand organ man, was seen at Wollaston last week. He is early this year. His friend, a young man, prowls around the back yards daily. Look out for him, he will carry off anything portable.

The vesper service at the Wollaston Unitarian church Sunday was well attended. Rev. Mr. Pratt preached a practical sermon on "The Importance of such things."

The sixteenth bi-monthly meeting of the East Norfolk C. E. Union was held at the Wollaston Congregational church Monday evening. For a stormy night the attendance was satisfactory. The program consisted of sketches of the history of the C. E. movement and of the life of its founder Dr. F. E. Clarke. Rev. Mr. Whitehouse of the Braintree Baptist church spoke on "Signs of Promise, a prophecy." At 9 o'clock the business was transacted. The singing was by the choir. Refreshments were served. The visitors were pleased with the hospitality of the Wollaston church. These socials serve to bring together the many earnest christian workers in this district.

The new house at Wollaston was turned over to Chief Williams Wednesday. Chief Williams says it will be a week or two before the house is occupied, as it must be furnished.

Elliot Club had a pleasant evening, Wednesday, at Mrs. A. G. O'Neil's, Grand View avenue, Wollaston. The storm prevented many from attending. Mrs. Charles Seavoy read a good paper on "Wordsworth." Mrs. Rowe sang "Sanctus Maria," after which a recess was taken. Mr. Callery gave a synopsis of Thomas N. Page's "Red Rock," and Mrs. Jewel criticized the story from a favorable point of view.

The next meeting of the Young Men's Association will be at Mrs. E. Sherman's and the programme includes a paper on "Victoria and Albert."

Miss Mary A. Sayward, Smith 1901, is enjoying a few days vacation at her home in Wollaston.

The Merrymont club went to South Braintree Wednesday evening and defeated the Braintree club by a score of three and a half to nil.

The interior repairs at the Wollaston station have been completed.

There will be a vesper service at the Congregational church, Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

The Wollaston Unitarian club met last night at the Unitarian vestry; subject, "The Netherlands."

The John Stuart Company of Wollaston has been incorporated under the laws of Delaware with a capital of \$50,000.

The young men's singing class or as it is sometimes called "The Wollaston Glee Club," will sing next Tuesday night in the Congregational vestry. Second basins are wanted.

The Women's Auxiliary of Foreign Missions held an interesting meeting this week at Mrs. E. A. Chase's. Mrs. Nickerson had charge of the program. Mrs. Stevens read "Resigned in Pekin" by Mrs. Goodrich, Mrs. Crowell sang, and several reports were read. The thank offering last month amounted to \$87. Interest in foreign missions is very great in Wollaston and the work is prospering.

Nearly a hundred young people together with some of the mothers and fathers enjoyed the entertainment and sale at the Wollaston Congregational vestry, Thursday evening. The affair was gotten up by the Y. P. S. C. E. for the purpose of raising a considerable sum of money for Miss Keith of Braintree, missionary to Japan. The unique number on the program proved to be a Glast dance, executed by Misses Marian Bates, Mary Ferguson, Winifred Backus, Lora Hunt and Mary Hunt, accompanied on the piano by Miss Mary Chase. Miss Olive Schumaker recited "The Battle of Blenheim" which was acted in pantomime by the girls. Miss Miriam Rhodes recited "The Milk Maid." Ice cream was served to all.

ATLANTIC.

Mrs. William Mooney of Lynn has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Whalen the past few days.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Keohane of Squantum street in the loss of their youngest son, who died Feb. 1 of pneumonia.

The gentleman who has an early dip in the Neponset river every morning attracts considerable attention. But nobody envies him some mornings when he stepped into a veritable ice tank.

Mr. Kerrigan and family of Madison street have removed to Oak street.

The Squantum car made its first trip Thursday morning since the storm.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Hill of Olive street put on their congratulations upon the birth of a son, born Tuesday.

Miss Clara and Mary Nelson of Hancock street entertained a party of friends Wednesday evening, at which a daily collation was served after the game.

Tonight will make about the third dance held at the Wollaston Yacht Club.

Mr. George York of Philip street who was taken with a slight shock a few days ago is slowly recovering.

The people of the Park are glad to see the abolition of the city to keep the roads clear. Men were working until midnight last night.

The next supper held at the Park and Downs Congregational church will be a turkey supper.

Master George Schiller has accepted a position in the shipping department of the John Haycock Insurance Co.

There was quite a blockade at the corner of Franklin avenue and West Elm avenue, Tuesday night. A car bound for Neponset came in contact with a drift of snow about three feet high that had been there some time. The snow plough that keeps the tracks clear came along and was unable to pass. After waiting some time, talking about what should be done, the car supposed to be around the Downs at half past five, on its way to Neponset, came along. At this same time the six o'clock car for Quincy came along. Then came the mix up. Some of the people asked the conductors if they wouldn't change cars and let the car in the drift. The conductors refused. After a while the car that was going to Neponset shifted the trolley and started up full force for Quincy leaving all the people that were going to Quincy waiting for the snow to melt off the tracks so they could move on. Instead of the conductors taking the shovels they had and breaking way they tried running the car through the drift. Finally, one of the gentlemen passengers took a shovel and dug nearly all the snow out, while the conductors and motor men looked on.

After about two hours' fighting the conductor shifted the cars and got on all right, which, as one of the passengers said, they could have done hours before, had the conductors not had such swollen heads.

The candy sale by the young ladies of Mrs. L. A. Shay's class of the Park and Downs Congregational church Wednesday evening was a great success. There was a small program, as follows: Piano solo by Miss Florence, vocal solo by Miss Edna, vocal solo by Miss Alice Hedman, last but not least was a reading by Miss Evelyn MacDonald.

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

The Fore River Engine Co. has adopted compressed air riveting machines.

Jonathan Pratt of Howard street, who has been quite sick, is reported as convalescent.

Louis Soule of Howard street is at home sick with the grip.

Mrs. Mary, widow of Mr. William L. Lincoln, died Tuesday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Horace W. Phillips, 21 Washington street, in her 94th year. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Horace W. Phillips and Mrs. John T. McLaughlin, and two grand daughters, Mrs. Frank S. Patch and Mrs. Charles P. Brackett. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2:30 from the residence of her daughter, Horace Phillips.

Early Tuesday evening, while investigating the reason the electric lights on Washington street were not burning, Officer Larkin discovered a live wire in the street nearly opposite Mill street.

He discovered the wire just in time to prevent a horse and sleigh from driving over it and in order to do so had to take the horse by the head and stop him. Several pedestrians were also stopped from stumbling over it. As the wire carried a current of 1000 volts it would have been dangerous had any one stepped upon it. The Electric Light employees were notified and repaired the break.

Lightship No. 72, built by the Fore River Engine company, cooled up at the next meeting will be at Mrs. E. Sherman's and the programme includes a paper on "Victoria and Albert."

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SOUTH QUINCY.

Arthur Mitchell of Franklin street has returned much better in health, from Chicago where he has been enjoying a rest with his brother of that city.

The Twentieth Century club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Newman Savage on Franklin street. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Savage and Mrs. John Fox. The next meeting of the club will be held with Mrs. E. Frank Mitchell on Pleasant street next Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. J. Danston of South Quincy has a very handsome azalea of which she is very proud. The plant now has 230 blossoms and scores of buds.

Rev. Dr. Stalker will preach at the First Presbyterian church Sunday evening.

POLICE INSTRUCTED.

Chief of Police Hayden returned to duty Thursday morning, and the expected change came. Daniel R. McKay was appointed special officer in place of Thomas F. Ferguson who has been transferred to the beat at Wollaston.

The changes went into effect Friday night.

The change meets with the general approval of the public, as Officer McKay is recognized as a very efficient officer and one who should have been retained last year, as all the adverse criticism of this department was on account of the manner in which the duties of this office were performed.

At roll call at the Police Station Thursday night, Chief Hayden addressed the permanent men briefly and informed them what he desired and what he expected. He desired them to call at all pool rooms and ascertain if minors are permitted to be present and allowed to play billiards and pool without a written permit from their parents. By this he said he did not mean that the officers were to use these places to look for minors, but to see that no minors are permitted to be present and allowed to play billiards and pool without a written permit from their parents. By this he said he did not mean that the officers were to use these places to look for minors, but to see that no minors are permitted to be present and allowed to play billiards and pool without a written permit from their parents.

Officers after making returns on warrants must hand them to the Chief that he may see what the expenses are. He also informed them that he should hold them responsible in a measure for what happened upon their beats and that he should make it his business to see where they were nights and what they were doing.

FINNISH CHURCH DEDICATION.

Sunday was an important day in the history of the Finnish Mission church, for it was upon that day that its new church home was dedicated. It was also a proud day for its pastor, Rev. K. P. Henrikson, who for six years has labored so earnestly among his people, for he saw the culmination of a dream which he has long wished for.

The services of dedication were held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 and at that hour every seat in the pretty church was taken and many were standing. Just in front of the pulpit and inside the chancel were numerous potted plants while the bright afternoon sun shining through the cathedral glass windows with its many colors served as a fitting decoration. On the platform besides the clergymen were Mayor Hall and Henry H. Benson, and in the audience were a number of Americans.

MINSTRELS AT ATLANTIC.

Messrs. Hall, Atlantic, was well filled with an enthusiastic audience Wednesday evening to witness the second minstrel show and entertainment given by the members of the North Quincy club, which was presented, with a few changes of program.

The performance was a little late in starting, but the audience was well repaid for waiting, and each number on the program received a hearty encore.

The first part consisted of the minstrels and included the same songs as at Norfolk Downs, with the exception of the song "The Goodbye Song," "If this is what you call society, excuse me."

The various numbers were interspersed with jokes and funny sayings, which created considerable merriment.

Messrs. Sargent, Barker, Greene and Coles as end men were a success, and their funny remarks and comical attitudes kept the audience in continual laughter.

LUARD—LORD.

St. Christopher's church, Wollaston, was the scene of a very pretty wedding Tuesday evening, when Miss Carolyn Raymond Lord, daughter of Mr. James J. Lord and Mrs. Wollaston, was united in marriage to Arthur Henry Luard, son of the late Alfred Lord of Lincolnshire, England.

The Quincy Patriot,
Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT & SON,
OFFICE, No. 142 HANCOCK STREET.
Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.
A reduction of fifty cents will be made when paid one year in advance.
Quincy Daily Ledger,
The ONLY DAILY in the ONLY CITY in Norfolk County, Established in 1889.
Subscription Price, \$6.00 per Year.
A reduction of fifty cents will be made when paid one year in advance.
ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE
Brainster Observer
A Weekly Established in 1878.

W. W. JENNESS,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.
87 Milk St., Boston, Mass.
Office Hours, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Rooms 38 and 39,
Quincy Office, Adams Building.
Office Hours, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Room 2.

JOHN W. MCANARNEY,
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW.
ROOM 1, DUNN & MERRILL'S BLOCK,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

A. H. GILSON, D. D. S.,
SPECIALIST, ORTHODONTIA,
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No. 7 Temple Place,
New Bedford Building, Boston.
Office Hours—9 A. M. to 4 P. M.,
Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays.
TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS, SATURDAYS.
RECEIVES, LINDEN PLACE, QUINCY.

DR. EDWIN E. DAVIS,
DENTIST.
At Quincy—No. 30 CHESTNUT STREET,
Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays.
At Boston—HOTEL PELHAM—Mondays,
Wednesdays, Fridays.

DR. RALPH M. FOGG,
SURGEON DENTIST.
Teeth extracted absolutely without pain with
the "EXTENDED VIBRATOR."
DEBHAM, QUINCY, NORWOOD.
At Quincy office, French's Building,
WEDNESDAYS.
At Dedham Mondays and Tuesdays.
At Norwood Fridays and Saturdays.
July 28.

DR. C. T. SHERMAN
DENTIST.
Rooms 5 and 6—Dunne & Merrill's Block,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.
Office Hours, 9 to 12, 1 to 5.
Residence, Greatfield Street.

WILLIAM PARKER & SON,
Carpenters and Builders.
Plans and Specifications furnished and estimates given.
JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
HANCOCK COURT, QUINCY, MASS.

IRA LITCHFIELD,
CARPENTER AND BUILDER,
PEARL STREET,
SOUTH QUINCY.

A. W. PARKER,
Carpenter and Builder,
Cor. Putnam and Merrymount Road, Quincy.
HOUSES FOR SALE AND TO LET.
PLANS FURNISHED.
Jobbing Promptly Attended to.

JULIUS JOHNSON,
Carpenter, * Contractor
BUILDER.
Plans and Specifications furnished and estimates given.
Jobbing promptly attended to.
NO. 64 CENTRE ST., QUINCY, MASS.
June 19. Telephone, 69.2 ly

E. M. LITCHFIELD,
HOUSE AND SIGN
PAINTING.
All orders in House and Sign Painting and all its branches will receive prompt attention.
RESIDENCE, 12 SCHOOL STREET.
All work executed in a workmanlike manner.
March 12. tf

Granite Firms.
JOSS BROTHERS,
Monumental Granite Works, Greatfield Street, Quincy. Best of stock and workmanship guaranteed. All orders promptly filled.
BADGER BROTHERS,
Granite Dealers and Machinists. Monumental Work of all Descriptions. Celebrated Portland Cement for sale. West Quincy.
THOMAS F. BURKE & CO.,
Manufacturers of Monuments and other descriptions of Cemetery Work. Office and Works, Willard St., West Quincy.
MERRY MOUNT GRANITE CO.
Incorporated 1881. Manufacturers and Dealers in Monumental and Cemetery Work. Office and Works, Quincy Adams Station, So. Quincy.
McGRATH BROS.,
Large stock of Finished Monuments and Tablets constantly on hand. Works at Quincy Adams Station. Established 1884.
FULLER, FOLEY & CO.,
Granite Manufacturers and Dealers. Works opposite West Quincy Depot.
CAREY BROTHERS,
Dealers and Manufacturers of Polished and Hammered Monuments, Curbing and Head Stones. Willard St., West Quincy.
LONG & SAUNDERS,
Fine Monumental Work from American and Foreign Granite and Marble. Latest designs. Superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy, 11 West Main St., North Adams.

EVERY LUMP OF COAL COUNTS.
There is no waste in a ton of our
Good Clean Coal.
Every Lump Counts and gives forth its share of good honest warmth. If you don't care to pay for dust, dirt and other impurities let your next order be a ton of
Good Clean Coal.
C. PATCH & SON.

H. T. WHITMAN,
Civil Engineer
—AND—
SURVEYOR,
ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.
Boston Office, 12 to 2 P. M.
N. B. Plans of nearly all the Real Estate in the City of Quincy can be found at my office. Telephone connection.
May 28. tf

W. E. BROWN,
UNDERTAKER.
Office and residence, corner of Canal and Mechanic streets,
Quincy, Feb. 6. tf

ABBOTT & MILLER'S
HUGHES NECK,
QUINCY AND BOSTON EXPRESS.

Boston Office—129 Kingston street, 96 Arch street. Order Box 10 Faneuil Hall square.
Quincy Office—Adams Building, Order Box, Quincy depot, Q. & B. St. R. R. Building, C. B. Tilton's, Pastor's Drug Store.
South Quincy—Quincy depot, 96 Quinoy street, and Burns store.
West Quincy—Kimball's store and depot.
Leave Quincy 9 and 10 A. M. Leave Boston 1 and 2 P. M.
G. M. MILLER, General Manager.
Furniture and Pianos moved and stored. Light and heavy trucking.
P. O. address, Quincy, Box 3, Quincy. Telephone, 288-4, Quincy.

Quincy Savings Bank,
New Savings Bank Building.
President, RUPERT F. CLARIN
Vice-President, EDWIN W. MARSH
Treasurer and Secretary, CLARENCE BURGIN
Board of Investment—RUPERT F. CLARIN, EDWIN W. MARSH, JOHN Q. A. FIELD, ELIAS A. PERKINS.
BANK HOURS—From 8.30 to 12 A. M., and 1 to 4 P. M. Will close on Saturdays at 12 M.
Deposits placed on interest on the first Tuesday of January, April, July and October.
CONVEYED BY TELEPHONE.
Quincy, Jan. 11, 1900. tf

J. E. KENILEY & CO.,
PLUMBERS.
All orders promptly attended to at reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed.
NO. 9 TEMPLE STREET, QUINCY.
In office formerly occupied by the Citizen's Gas Light Company.
Jan. 6. P. O. Box 808. tf

WEATHER STRIPS
on your windows and doors are not
had for these days.
MAY & FREEMAN,
178 Devonshire Street, Room 514.
Telephone 380-5 Boston
Dec. 8. tf

Henry L. Kincaide & Co.,
New England's Lowest Priced House Furnishings,
Hancock Street, Quincy.
Open Monday, Friday and Saturday Evenings.

EBEN SMITH,
1872.
MRS. EBEN SMITH,
1897.
FINE GOLD WASH.
PICTURE FRAMING.
147 Summer Street, Cor. South, Boston Mass.
One Block from South Station.
Formerly Lincoln Street Art Store.
ELEVATOR
June 9-14

Business Suits
FOR
Business Men.
BEST CLOTHING
FOR
ALL MEN.
BOYS' CLOTHES AS WELL.
Do come in.
"Anything special?" I asked, with the wholesome suspicion of a traveler.
"Yes, sir, I have a special, please come in."
"So he urged I followed him at last, reluctantly, through a spacious hall and into an old-fashioned drawing room.
"Sal," said he, earnestly, "you know we colored persons are powerful superstitious like, an' de old sayin' is if dat on New Year's mornin' de first one we speaks to is a stranger, an' he, dat stranger, wishes us good luck, it am mighty sure to come true. You, sah, is de first one I see spoken to, an' I done stan' on de door steps sense 7 o'clock. I see directly you came along dat you stay in class, such a stranger, as well, an' I see to myself, 'Now Uncle Isaac, hal's your chance.'"
"I was amazed at his request; but the very simplicity of his manner carried weight with it, and I answered heartily:
"I indeed, wish you good luck, Uncle Isaac."
"And this then, is the old home?"

DAVID BROWN,
HORSE SHOEING,
Carriage Work and General Jobbing,
Arlington Street, Wollaston.
Nov. 2. tf

JOHN F. KEMP,
MACHINIST.
LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED.
82 WATER STREET, SOUTH QUINCY.
Sept. 19. tf

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Will Cure Your
GRIP COUGH
Is one Bottle, taken according to directions, does not cure your cold and stop your cough, BRING BACK THE EMPTY BOTTLE AND GET YOUR MONEY.
The following are a few of the many testimonials we have in our possession, and should prove convincing evidence of merit.
Messrs. Jaynes & Co.:
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Respectfully yours,
Harry P. Hathorne,
100 Washington Ave., Chelsea, Mass.
Mr. J. P. Wilson, 41 Lexington St., East Boston, says:
I had a severe cold on the lungs and in the throat. I had tried all the remedies, but your "Balsam of Tar" entirely cured me. I should be pleased to verify and enlarge on this statement if anyone will call on me.
SOLD ONLY AT
JAYNES AND CO.
Manufacturing and Retail Druggists
3 STORES ONLY.
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143 SUMMER ST., BOSTON.
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Gents, I want to add my little testimonial to the many which do not doubt you have on file. I have used your Balsam of Tar for several years, and it has helped me nearly every time. Today at the office I coughed nearly all day, and felt so sore in my chest I thought sure I was going to be sick. I put under my tongue to lay off for a few days. On my very home I purchased a large bottle of "Balsam of Tar," and when I arrived home took just one dose, a teaspoonful, and have not coughed since. I thank you very much.
Respectfully yours,
Harry P. Hathorne,
100 Washington Ave., Chelsea, Mass.
Mr. J. P. Wilson, 41 Lexington St., East Boston, says:
I had a severe cold on the lungs and in the throat. I had tried all the remedies, but your "Balsam of Tar" entirely cured me. I should be pleased to verify and enlarge on this statement if anyone will call on me.
SOLD ONLY AT
JAYNES AND CO.
Manufacturing and Retail Druggists
3 STORES ONLY.
50 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON.
143 SUMMER ST., BOSTON.
87 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON.

JAYNES' Balsam of Tar
Will Cure Your
GRIP COUGH
Is one Bottle, taken according to directions, does not cure your cold and stop your cough, BRING BACK THE EMPTY BOTTLE AND GET YOUR MONEY.
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Respectfully

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1901.

HOLIDAY NOTICE.

Next Friday, Feb. 22, being Washington's Birthday, will be observed at the Patriot office as a holiday. The Patriot will go to press on Thursday afternoon and should reach subscribers 24 hours earlier than usual. Advertisers and correspondents will please take notice.

Quincy Parkways.

Chairman W. B. de la Cass of the Metropolitan Park Commission spoke a kind and helpful word at the State House Wednesday, before the Metropolitan Committee of the Legislature, in favor of the two bills asking for appropriations for the construction of the Metropolitan parkways in Quincy for which takings have already been made.

There were present Mayor Hall, City Solicitor Sears, Representatives Shepard and Badger, Dr. H. M. Willard, Mrs. L. B. Titus, Albert Keating, Eaton Pierce, F. F. Prescott and other citizens of Quincy.

City Solicitor Sears reviewed the statement for the parkways, the acts passed, and what had been accomplished. The Legislature had seen the wisdom of making the takings both to the Quincy Bay parkway from near the Boston line to Merrymount park, and for the Furnace Brook parkway from Merrymount park to the Blue Hills reservation. They had made a picture and a delightful drive of benefit to the neighboring cities quite as much as Quincy. The city had already been assessed for Metropolitan parks on the basis of benefits received, but Quincy as yet had not been benefited like the cities north and west of Boston. It had only suffered a loss, as the reservations were not accessible to Quincy people, and there had been a great loss of taxable property because of the takings for parks and boulevards. There was a general demand of the people for the building of the parkways.

Mayor Hall confirmed the situation as outlined by Mr. Sears, and spoke briefly in favor of both petitions.

Dr. H. M. Willard was introduced and spoke of the natural beauty along the route of the boulevard, that along the Quincy Bay parkway, the legislature grant to the Quincy family. The large land owners were waiting for the construction of the boulevard.

Charles T. Gallagher, who represented the large interest of the Pope family at Atlantic, said his people had given over \$100,000 for the boulevard, with the understanding that the boulevard was to be built right away. In justice and fair treatment to them it should be constructed.

Representative Shepard explained the various appropriations of the Legislature, and showed the interest of Quincy people in the parkway from the fact they had placed low options on their land, and made it possible to make the takings for about \$65,000 less than the total appropriations. This \$65,000 or some other sum should be available for construction.

Representative Badger introduced H. N. Glover, Jr., who also argued the early construction of the boulevard.

The Committee on Metropolitan Affairs reported in the House Thursday, reference to the next legislature on the petition of Mayor John O. Hall of Quincy for an act for the construction of the Furnace Brook parkway, and for an act for a roadway on the shores of Quincy Bay.

The promptness with which the committee reached its conclusion, and made its report, is most surprising, considering the adverse report. It is expected that all similar petitions will be as promptly disposed of, as the Legislature knows that Gov. Crane means business, and is determined that the debt of the Metropolitan district shall not be increased this year except for needed expenditures.

The Mystic Valley Parkway bill, to improve, certain lands on the banks of the Mystic in Medford, was also referred to the next General Court on Tuesday.

Brilliant Wedding.

One of the most brilliant weddings of the year in Quincy took place Thursday evening, at the residence of Mr. John B. Graham on Washington street, when his daughter, Miss Edith Bowe Graham, was married to Mr. Walter Lawrence Sawtelle of Boston. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George Alex. Strong, rector of Christ church.

Miss Graham, who was a beautiful girl of white satin and silk, and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley, was attended by her sisters, Miss Annie Graham and Miss Mary Graham. Miss Annie wore a pink chiffon over pink tulle, and Miss Mary wore a blue chiffon over blue tulle.

The best man was Mr. Robert Sawtelle, a brother of the groom, and the ushers: Mr. Robert Graham and Mr. John Graham, brothers of the bride, Dr. Carden of Nashua, N. H., and Mr. Hunt of New York.

The ceremony was performed at 7:30, and was followed by a reception at 8 o'clock, which was very largely attended. During the reception the bride and groom were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Sawtelle. The house was beautifully decorated with white cut flowers.

Metropolitan Water.

Mayor Hall and Commissioner Knowlton were present on Wednesday at a meeting of the superintendents of Water Department in the Metropolitan Water system to discuss the object of method of reducing the consumption of water which has increased to an alarming extent. When the Metropolitan Water system was established it was estimated that the consumption in 1900 would be 73.3 per capita. Figures show, however, that it had reached 112.9 per capita. Should the consumption continue to increase at the same ratio, the system will have reached its full capacity in 1910.

This would mean an outlay of \$10,000,000 or \$15,000,000 to extend the supply, unless the consumption is reduced.

The opinion of the majority of those present at Wednesday's meeting was that water should be metered to the different cities and towns and the assessment of these cities and towns be based on the amount used; also to compel the use of meters on individual services and charge consumers for what water they use. It was brought out during the discussion that the reports showed that the use of meters reduced the consumption of water forty per cent.

Twenty glass front cases have been put in the City Clerk's rooms at City Hall, for the books of the law library.

CITY BRIEFS.

The City Council meets next Monday evening.

Grace L. Spear has gone to Florida for her health.

Mrs. George O. Langley is confined to the bed, a victim of the grip.

William J. Tilley of Providence, R. I., visited friends in this city on Saturday.

Miss Mary Gardner of Hancock street is confined to the house with the grip.

The Happy Eight whist club will meet with Mrs. Harry W. Tirrell this evening.

Julius Johnson has sold a 6-room house on Cranich street to Henry Samuelson.

Mrs. Walter E. Lord of Washington street left Feb. 8th for a few weeks' visit in New York.

John H. Gillis has so far recovered from his recent illness, as to be able to sit up; a little each day.

Julius Johnson, the contractor, has commenced work on the new house of Nathan Ames on Whitney road.

Mrs. Perkins of Somerville has been visiting her brother, R. D. Gordon of Washington street, the past week.

The smiling countenance of John Ross is seen once more at the Boston Branch grocery, after an absence of two or more years.

Mrs. Catherine M. Lapham of Codding street who has been critically ill for two weeks is now able to sit up each day.

Because of the prevalence of sickness Supt. Parlin is kept busy supplying substitute teachers. Eight or more teachers were out one day last week.

Quincy officers were in attendance at the case of the man who stole a lot of pig lead at Hingham last summer and who was later captured in Quincy.

The young people will be pleased to learn that Miss Corlew has arranged for a singlet party at Music hall on the afternoon of Washington's birthday, and has secured Mullaly's orchestra.

Nettie Stewart of Quincy was granted a divorce at Superior court at Dedham this week in her libel against James Stewart of Providence, R. I. The decree was nisi for desertion with custody of minor child.

Manet encampment of Odd Fellows is enjoying a season of prosperity. Three more candidates took the Patriarchal degree February 12th. Visitors were present from Boston, Canton, and elsewhere.

The Arboretum club held an invitation dancing party at Faxon hall Tuesday evening. About forty couples were present. The floor was in charge of J. W. Walsh, assisted by John A. McGowan, Dr. Mcweeney, T. J. Carey, E. J. Murphy, W. T. Shea, S. A. Pierce.

Councilman DeNormandie while in Chicago recently had the misfortune to have his coat stolen. He notified the police and purchasing a new coat started for home. A few days later he received the stolen garment from the Chicago police who recovered it in a pawn shop. Now he has two coats.

There was a very pretty gathering in the gymnasium of St. Anthony's school, Friday evening, Feb. 8th, when the first reception given by the class of 1902. From 7:30 to 9 the relatives and friends of the school were received by Dr. Gallagher, his daughter Miss Agnes Gallagher, Miss Stoddard, vice president of the class and Mr. F. E. Winslow president.

The at-home reception of Mrs. John J. Welch and Mrs. Francis Ambler Friday evening, Feb. 8th, from four to six, was largely attended, and all enjoyed the hospitality. They were assisted in serving and pouring by Mrs. William H. Doble, Miss Fay Hitchcock, Mrs. Sara Wheeler, Miss Florence Emery, Mrs. William Edwards and Miss Rachel Doble.

A horse and sleigh owned by Mr. Billings of Weymouth was left standing in the depot yard Tuesday evening. The horse for some reason became frightened and ran down the railroad track as far as Granite street bridge. He turned here and came back and ran over Saville street to the car stables where he was captured by officer Morrissey. No damage resulted.

C. F. Knowlton, the Commissioner of Public Works of Quincy was one of the directors of the Massachusetts Highway Association at its annual meeting at the Parker House, Boston. After the dinner the Metropolitan Park system was illustrated with stereoscopic views by William H. Clark, chairman of the Metropolitan Park Commission.

Cornelius Seaberg of Quincy lost his case in the Superior court last week against the Quincy and Boston Street Railway Company. A suit to recover damages for alleged personal injuries. The plaintiff while on the running board of one of the defendant's cars on Middle street, was struck by one of the poles of the defendant company's road and knocked off into the street, July 9, 1900. Court directed a verdict for the defendant.

Monday evening was an ideal one for a sleigh party, and those who composed the party that left City Square at 8 o'clock in one of Brooks & Crane's best sleighs, had a grand time. The party went to Norwood where they had supper at the Norwood House. In the party were: Mabel Tanner, Nettie Tanner, Annie H. Leonard, Myra Spear, Cora Grear, Ida M. Kingman, Joseph Goodwin, Walter Fitts, Joseph Moore, Walter McKenzie, John C. Cleverly and Le Roy Fisher.

The hearing before the Board of Health on the charges against the corporation of Plumbing Kenney, who was continued Monday evening, was again continued. Quite a crowd was present to hear the evidence. After a consultation, Chairman Gay announced that, owing to a death in the family of Mr. McAnney, counsel for Mr. Kenney, and a death in the family of Mr. Badger of the Board, which would call him out of town on Tuesday, the hearing would be postponed. The date when the hearings are to be resumed will be announced later.

For years the Quincy Police station has been used by certain people and special officers as a looting place. Such a nuisance has it become that no citizen could enter the station to transact business without finding half a dozen or more men looting there with their ears wide open to hear what is said. If the citizen had any private business to transact it was necessary to call the chief out doors that the looter might not hear. Chief Hayden has taken the bull by the horns, as the saying goes, and has posted notices at the station to the effect that no person will be allowed in the station except on business and that special officers will be notified when their services are required.

Sleighting parties still hold their popularity among the young folks.

On the 13th of February last year Quincy had 79 degree temperature.

The Street department have ploughed most of the gutters and are prepared for a thaw or a rain.

That is an attractive "ad" of Henry L. Kincaide & Co. today, which announces sleep for sale.

The musical to be given at the house of Miss Elsie Russell, February 19th, will be held in the evening, beginning at 8 o'clock.

The oldest inhabitant is racking his brain to remember when we have had so long a spell of continued cold weather.

Mrs. George Robbins, who has been the guest of Mrs. Isaac M. Holt, for a week, returned to her home in Norwell Tuesday.

Flags were displayed on the public school buildings Tuesday in honor of Lincoln's birthday. Where was the City Hall flag?

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hill have moved to the opposite side of Upland road, in one of the new houses built by A. W. Parker.

Ernest Bryan, clerk at the Weeks-Hills pharmacy, has moved his family from Franklin to Newcomb place in this city.

Mrs. Albert Keating, who has been confined to the house by sickness for three weeks, is now able to go out a little each day.

At the whist tournament of the Granite City club Wednesday night, silver spoons were awarded to Warren H. Rideout and J. P. Sears.

Mrs. Jennie Hocking Hunt of Bigelow street has had a relapse of the grip and was unable to preside at the organ at Bethany church on Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Felts, who has been a great sufferer from rheumatism for several weeks, is up and around again, and able to go out on pleasant days.

Lawyer W. W. Jenness, who has been spending his vacation for some weeks by illness, has so far recovered as to be able to be at his office again.

There is still a balance of \$7,557.99 in the city treasury on account of the construction of the Cranich house, and \$4,185.54 on the Wollaston house.

Mr. J. O. Williams of Goffe street, who has been confined to the house several weeks with a serious illness, was able to venture out of doors on Sunday.

Few who were fortunate enough to own a horse and sleigh could resist the temptation to take a sleigh ride on Sunday. It was an ideal day but rather a cool wind.

Past Patriarchs F. E. Badger, Frank Jacobs and A. E. Stetson represented Manet encampment at the session of the Grand encampment at Worcester Wednesday.

Chief Williams and other Quincy firemen attended the ball of the Hingham firemen Wednesday night. About 100 couples participated in the grand march, and it was the usual success.

The monthly prizes at the Granite City club last month were awarded Henry F. Tilden, Charles W. Nightingale, George Ewell and Harold B. Faxon.

Rev. Francis Bingham White is the new rector of St. Paul's church of Brockton, succeeding Rev. G. A. Strong who resigned to accept a call to Quincy. He comes from Fall River.

There was a much surprised father in town last week who supposed his son spent his evenings at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, but found he was a frequent visitor of a pool room. Perhaps there are others.

Mrs. Isaac M. Holt received a telegram from Florida, Monday announcing the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Pray, who is nearly 80 years of age. Mrs. Holt left Tuesday for her mother's bedside.

Chester Chubbuck and Willie Tucker who are on board the Wash at the Charleston Navy yard, are pleased to see their friends on Tuesday or Friday afternoons, when Uncle Sam provides the sailors with band concerts.

The Happy Eight whist club met with Miss M. Lizzie Fernald, on Saturday evening. Prizes for the best scores were awarded to Mrs. Holt, Mrs. Fernald, Miss Fernald, Miss Good and the consolation to Mrs. Susan Hewson.

The Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church has elected these officers: President, Herbert B. Holmes, vice president, Ernest Hayden; secretary, Mrs. Arthur C. Merritt; treasurer, Mrs. Florence Holton; relief committee, Mrs. Frank Holart.

Curtis Guild, Jr., was on Saturday elected commander of the 2d regiment, M. V. M., which includes the 8th regiment and Co. K. He was the leading candidate on each of the twelve ballots taken. Col. Guild has written a letter declining the position.

Rev. Mr. Hardy of Bethany church has recently been investigating the reasons why so many professing christians do not unite with the church. The answers to these inquiries received from Quincy and elsewhere will be considered in the Sunday morning discourse.

Three Quincy boys have recently entered the service of Uncle Sam, in the naval department, for four years. Chester Chubbuck and Willie Tucker are now on board the Wash in Boston harbor, expecting a transfer at any time, while Fred Chubbuck is on the training ship in Newport harbor.

The noon free delivery of mail has been extended to several streets in Ward One and is appreciated by all. Among the streets are: Chestnut, Foster, Cottage avenue, Cottage street, Revere road, Mechanic, Elm, Bigelow, Miller Sule road, Washington to Elm point of Canal, Spear, Newcomb and Codding streets.

The balance of the season, socially, promises to be a pleasant one for the members of the Granite City club. Arrangements are being made for another billiard exhibition. The entertainment committee is arranging for three entertainments, and the house committee have under consideration the annual banquet. Two were admitted to membership at the meeting Saturday night which brings the membership to near the limit.

Saturday evening a merry party of ladies and gentlemen from Quincy and Quincy Point went on a sleigh ride behind Kelley's pair, and on their return called on Mr. and Mrs. William Drake of Braintree, who were warmly entertained. After getting warm, an hour was spent in playing whist, then where a fine collation was served. As the hour was getting late three cheers were given to Mr. Drake and the merry party started for home, arriving at 11:45 P. M., having had a delightful and a glorious time.

A holiday next Friday.

New moon next Monday evening.

Washington's Birthday comes next.

A State House hearing on railroad fares is advertised today.

Mrs. E. A. Barrows returned to her home in New York on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Randall of Adams street are stopping at Ormond, Florida.

Miss Etta M. Prescott is spending a week with Judge and Mrs. Christopher H. Wells, of Somersworth, N. H.

Rev. George Batchelor of Cambridge, editor of the Christian Register is to preach at First church tomorrow morning.

The January poll of the teachers of the public schools amounted to \$7,557.99 being the largest item of expenditure by the city during the month.

If unoccupied at election time, the old Court Room building in City square would make an excellent polling place for one of the Ward One precincts.

The Quincy depot needs a clock and also more seats. At many hours of the day there are not half enough seats for the people in waiting for the trains.

The Reapers circle of Christ church will meet next Thursday evening with Mrs. Gibbard of Granite street, for a talk on "The Moors and the Alhambra."

Miss Dearborn, principal of the Codding school, who has been on the sick list this week, was kindly remembered by her pupils with a choice bouquet.

Those who wanted steady cold weather are getting about what they asked for. For nearly three weeks the mercury has scarcely risen above the freezing point.

A letter from Benjamin J. Weeks reports his safe arrival in Tacoma, Wash. He says that everything there has the appearance of spring; that the grass is green and vegetation starting.

The annual dramatics by the Tawana club, are to take place next Tuesday evening the nineteenth, under the management of Mrs. Francis Abbe, Jr., Mrs. Frank W. Crane and Mr. John F. Hunt.

Dr. William Everett attended the meeting of the Massachusetts Historical society, Thursday, and gave an interesting account of the Washington case, a portion of which was saved from the recent fire at his house.

The Universalist Young People's Christian Union of Braintree, Weymouth and Hingham met with the Quincy Union next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Topic: "Truly great men," a Christian citizenship meeting.

A St. Bernard dog was struck by an express train at the Quincy depot this morning. The dog was thrown high into the air. He was apparently badly injured, although able to walk. Officer Barry was called and ended the dog's misery by shooting him.

A hearing on the petition to increase the salary of the clerk of the East Norfolk District Court will be given by the Committee on Public Service of the Legislature next Tuesday. The business of the court is steadily increasing.

There was a very large attendance at the Swedish Lutheran church, Thursday night, at the concert given by the Swedish Baptist Society. The choir, violinist, and Lydia Sell-back as pianist. The concert was one of the best ever given in Quincy.

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Butler have arrived at Daytona, Florida, where they are to spend a month in that vicinity. It is hoped the change will improve Mr. Butler's health and that he will return the first of April entirely restored to health.

A number of the friends of Benjamin J. Weeks formerly superintendent of the Quincy and Boston road, in receipt of souvenir postals from Tacoma, Wash., showing views along the line of the Tacoma, Railway & Power Co., of which Mr. Weeks is now superintendent.

Mrs. Charles C. Hearn and Mrs. Charles W. Garey were the hostesses at the ladies' matinee whist of the Granite City club on Wednesday. Seven tables were in play. Souvenirs for best scores were awarded as follows: silver mounted pocket book to Mrs. Frank C. Packard; silver spoons, to Mrs. John Curtis and Mrs. Henry F. Tilden, a bottle of French perfume, to Mrs. Peter Meade.

On Thursday evening Feb. 14, about twenty-five of the friends of Miss Florence Newcomb tendered her a surprise party at her home, No. 19 Newcomb street, Quincy. The party was completely surprised to the hostess. Games were played that caused much amusement, and refreshments were served. The guests started for their homes at a late hour with an invitation to "be sure and come again, but be kind enough to let us know when you are coming the next time." Among the guests were friends from Weymouth, South Weymouth, Braintree, Quincy Point, Quincy Center and Wollaston.

MILTON.

Mrs. James Rogerson had a narrow escape from a serious injury Wednesday evening. Mrs. Rogerson, who is 72 years of age, was coming down stairs with a lamp in her hand, when she tripped and fell the whole length of the staircase. A M. Sprague's orchestra furnished music.

The H. J. Nute Co. of Boston have secured the drug shop in Duggan block, Atlantic, and opened, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. McCarthy, Hancock street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born Monday.

Dr. W. G. Kendall's French bull dog "Pintemps" won first prize at the Providence dog show this week.

The boys did considerable damage Valentine night in Atlantic city singing and breaking down the bells. Most every family received a serenade with bean blowers on their windows, and several windows on Billings and Walker streets were broken by the boys throwing stones. It was cold weather for broken windows.

Those who attended the supper and entertainment given by the Ladies' Benevolent Society of Atlantic on Wednesday evening, feel that their time and money was well spent. The supper was excellent. The program for the evening consisted of recitations by Mrs. Wood, which were received with enthusiasm. Mrs. Eben Folsom entertained with selections on the phonograph. Her instrument is remarkably clear and distinct; and the large number of records she has to choose, enabled her to give a varied and interesting concert.

Miss Blanche Bristol of Uxbridge is visiting Mrs. Geo. W. Hill for a few days.

Mrs. Frances Sheehan of Haverhill is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. J. McCallister of Hancock street.

WOLLASTON.

The Junior King's Daughters held a Valentine party Friday evening in the Knights of Honor hall, Wollaston.

Miss Marian Nickerson was agreeably surprised Thursday evening by a party of her friends who dropped in at her home on Belmont street to spend the evening. Each one wore something of note representative of a popular song. Much fun was obtained in the endeavor to solve the hidden titles. The refreshments were in keeping with Valentine's day. The affair was enjoyed by all the young people present.

Miss Musgrove of 389 Newport avenue, contra to at the Congregational church announces that she will continue to give lessons in voice and piano.

Miss Marian Hall Bates, Woodward street, entertained a number of her friends on Wednesday evening, the 13th, being her eighteenth birthday. Miss Bates received many beautiful flowers and wishes for many happy returns of the day.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday, at 7 o'clock, in the Methodist church.

John Manning of Wollaston is goal tender on the Harvard varsity hockey team. The Harvard team defeated Yale 4-0 at New York, Monday and that of Yale's defeat was due to Manning's skillful blocking of tries for goal.

The Woman's Alliance, connected with the Wollaston Unitarian church, is busy preparing for a fair to be given Feb. 22, afternoon and evening. Mrs. Henry Fay has charge of the afternoon entertainment when "Little Men" will be presented.

The work of the work being completed, the workmen are painting the exterior of the Wollaston station.

Mr. A. E. Dow and family have moved this week into their recently completed house, Grand View avenue.

The Gleasons' Circle of King's Daughters, held a social on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. T. Whitman, Grand View avenue. The circle has in view the annual fair which will occur this year March 30. A special meeting will occur Monday night, Feb. 18, to make plans for the sale.

A horse attached to a sleigh owned by Martin S. Hoffmann ran away Saturday morning but was captured before any damage was done.

The Ruby Seal club of Wollaston invited their friends to a sleigh ride Saturday afternoon, and gave a party at the home of Mrs. H. T. Whitman, Grand View avenue. The circle has in view the annual fair which will occur this year March 30. A special meeting will occur Monday night, Feb. 18, to make plans for the sale.

The morning service Sunday at the Wollaston Congregational church was conducted by Rev. E. N. Hardy of Quincy who exchanged pulpits with Rev. E. A. Chase. Mr. Hardy preached a helpful sermon which was listened to with great attention by a large audience. At the vesper service Rev. E. A. Chase gave a good talk on "Heart Culture."

The boys have been enjoying slide walk coasting on the Wollaston hills for some days, much to the annoyance of the pedestrian. It is all over now, for the snow has melted and the slippery places with painstaking thoroughness.

Rev. E. A. Chase of the Wollaston Congregational church will tell Sunday evening "How men add to or take from the comfort of living."

The Ladies' Benevolent Society met Wednesday at Mrs. Harrington's, Grand View avenue. There was a good attendance of ladies, in spite of the cold weather. Plans were perfected for the Washington tea party which will take place next Wednesday. Everyone is expected to come in colonial costume. An old folks concert will be a feature.

From the Wollaston hills, Quincy Bay presents an Artistic aspect. The ice extends well out towards Houghs Neck, island and covers completely the waters about Houghs Neck.

ATLANTIC.

Monday night, Feb. 12th, is the date of the next meeting of the Monday Evening club of the Memorial Congregational church, Atlantic. The speakers are to be Mr. Harry W. Read of Atlantic and Mrs. Adelaide Claffin of Cambridge. The evening will be provided by Miss Susie Hall and includes the following soloists: Miss Catherine Smith, Mrs. Rose Thayer Thomas and Mr. H. R. Bates.

The Compass whist club held a most enjoyable meeting with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Church of Atlantic on Tuesday evening, Feb. 12th. Honors were won by Mr. Elijah G. Hall, Mr. Harry W. Read, Mr. Roger H. Wilde and Mrs. Harry W. Read. A dainty spread was served followed by a social hour interspersed with vocal music. The choir sang "Hail, Hail, the Heroes of the Sea" and "The Star of Bethlehem," which were greatly enjoyed; also the graceful dancing by one of the lady members.

Mrs. Teresa Prouty and daughter, Nellie Helene, of Lussawade, Ontario, Canada, are visiting Mr. C. W. Moore of Atlantic. They will be in the city until next week. Mr. Kerrigan, barber at Atlantic, has moved to the small building on Sagamore street and relit his place with new fixtures.

The grocery clerks of Atlantic held a dance in Music hall, Atlantic, Wednesday evening, which was well attended. A promenade concert was given from 8 to 9 o'clock. The march was then started, Mr. Henry Collett and Miss Florence Johnson leading, followed by about fifty couples. Ice cream was served at the intermission and dancing continued until 12 A. M. Sprague's orchestra furnished music.

The H. J. Nute Co. of Boston have secured the drug shop in Duggan block, Atlantic, and opened, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. McCarthy, Hancock street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born Monday.

Dr. W. G. Kendall's French bull dog "Pintemps" won first prize at the Providence dog show this week.

The boys did considerable damage Valentine night in Atlantic city singing and breaking down the bells. Most every family received a serenade with bean blowers on their windows, and several windows on Billings and Walker streets were broken by the boys throwing stones. It was cold weather for broken windows.

Those who attended the supper and entertainment given by the Ladies' Benevolent Society of Atlantic on Wednesday evening, feel that their time and money was well spent. The supper was excellent. The program for the evening consisted of recitations by Mrs. Wood, which were received with enthusiasm. Mrs. Eben Folsom entertained with selections on the phonograph. Her instrument is remarkably clear and distinct; and the large number of records she has to choose, enabled her to give a varied and interesting concert.

Miss Blanche Bristol of Uxbridge is visiting Mrs. Geo. W. Hill for a few days.

Mrs. Frances Sheehan of Haverhill is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. J. McCallister of Hancock street.

SOUTH QUINCY.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKinnon of No. 4 Marsh street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born Wednesday, Feb. 13.

Thomas H. McDermott of this city has been elected one of the seven directors of the United States Steel Co., which has an office in Boston and works at Everett. He succeeds Hon. William M. Butler, who resigned on account of pressure of other business.

The company has a share capital of \$5,000,000, and its principal product is pig iron which is made from steel scraps.

The alarm from Box 39 at 6:10 o'clock Tuesday night was for a lively little blaze in the blacksmith shop of McDermott Bros., on Water street. The fire started near the furnace and burned through the side of the building into the stone sheds. The loss will not exceed \$50.

Two of the stores in the new Pinel block are occupied.

Another block of one story for stores has been erected on Water street.

Frederick L. Jones has declined a reappointment as a member of the Sewer Commission.

The Twentieth Century club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. E. Frank Mitchell on Pleasant street. Prizes were awarded Mrs. L. M. Pratt and Mrs. C. H. Grindell. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Laury on Bennington street.

A surprise party was tendered Mr. Robert Kennedy at his home, 77 Water street, Friday evening, Feb. 8, by many of his friends from Boston, Charlestown and Quincy. In behalf of those present, Mr. William Washburn presented him with a handsome gold chain and charm, as a token of appreciation and esteem. Mr. Kennedy responded in a few words, which pleased the company very much. Games, singing and dancing were enjoyed in the early part of the evening, after which supper was served consisting of sandwiches, coffee, cake, fruit and ice cream. After supper, card singing and dancing until an early hour in the morning when the company broke up after singing Auld Lang Syne.

E. F. Pratt, salesman at M. Pratt & Co., who has been sick with rheumatism, returned to his duties this week. Mrs. Harris of Scituate is spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. E. M. Mitchell, of School street.

Mrs. Henry A. Willey of Pepperell, Mass., was renewing old acquaintances in this city, her former home, last week.

Owing to the severe weather but few of the granite cutters were able to work

QUINCY BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A CLASSIFIED LIST OF RELIABLE FIRMS IN THE CITY OF QUINCY.

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W. L. CHASE,
1587 Hancock Street, Quincy,
PLAIN AND FANCY BAKERS.
Wedding specialties promptly executed.

Boots and Shoes
ELLA L. STETSON,
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(Established 1887.)
FINE BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS.
Up-to-date in Style and Quality. Our prices are all right.

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A. P. FROLD,
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Dealer in BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS.
Fine Goods, etc.
High Grade Shoe Repairing.
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HENRY E. EMERSON,
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All makes of RUBBER TIRES applied.
High Grade Repairing and Rebuilding.
Horse Shoeing and Horse Clipping.
Stable Supplies. Telephone 70.

Clothing
For RELIABLE CLOTHING, GENTS' FURNISHINGS, HATS, call at
GRANITE CLOTHING CO.,
Adams Building, Quincy.

Confectionery
J. A. JOHNSON,
Hancock Street, Norfolk, Mass.
A choice line of Fruits, Confectionery, Fancy Cakes, Crackers, etc.
Stationery, Cigars, etc.
We shall open our New Annex Store about Feb. 1st.

Custom Tailor
BERNARD FRITZ & SONS,
1479 Hancock Street, Quincy,
CUSTOM TAILORS.
For Fine Custom Tailoring call and see us. Be fitted and pleased at small cost on ready-made clothing. Try us once and you will come again.

Dandruff-Eczema
MURTHA J. BROOKS,
Room 5 Savings Bank Building, Quincy.
DANDRUFF, ECZEMA and all Diseases of the Hair and Scalp positively cured by Hygienic treatment.
Stamping with pure Olive Oil Soap, Ladies, 10c, 7c, and 5c. Gentlemen, 25c.
Chamaine and Hair Dressing for Men. Steamers for wrinkles, blackheads and all eruptions of the skin. Warts, Moles and Superficial Hair removed. The noted Mary Scott Beauty's Hairing Face Cream and Skin Lotions always on hand.
Superficial Hair successfully and permanently removed by electrolysis.
Children's Hair Cutting a specialty.
Manicure (to prevent hang nails) 50 cents.
Podiatry, 50 cents. Russian and European nail treatments, 40 cents. Corns, 25 cents.
Orders taken for all kinds of Artificial Hair Work.

Dressmaking
S. MERETKE & CO.,
Franklin St., corner of Water St., Quincy.
Ladies' Dresses, Capes and Cloaks made to order. Also a full line of ready-made garments. Fit guaranteed.

Dressmaking
MRS. V. S. CLEAVES,
44 Chestnut Street, Quincy.
DRESSMAKING PARLORS.

Dry Goods
GEORGE S. BURR,
No. 6 and 7 Exchange Block, Quincy.
We carry a FINE LINE of DRY and FANCY GOODS, BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS, and Men's Furnishings.
Our prices are right. Call and see us.

Dye House
L. WARSHAW,
1203 and 1205 Hancock Street, Quincy.
Norfolk County Headquarters for DYEING, CLEANING, PRESSING, ALTERING and REPAIRING Men's, Women's and Children's Garments. MOULDING, PAINTING and delivered in 3 days. RUGS, BLANKETS, etc. cleaned and dyed. Call and get our rates on all kind work.

Electrical
ENGINEER AND CONTRACTOR.
E. S. BECKFORD,
(Established 1887.)
New Block, No. 1, Seville Street, near the Depot, Quincy.
Electric Wiring and Fitting for Incandescent Lamps, telephone bells, annunciators, signals, etc.
Electric Fixtures.

Employment office
MISS FLYNN,
1634 Hancock Street, Quincy, Mass.
Dry Goods and Notions.
INDUSTRIAL BUREAU.

Flour
TIMBERLAKE & SMALL,
Street at Newport and Atlantic.
We all use FLOUR, and want the best. It will pay you to inquire about our SPECIAL. The Golden Vale Flour.
STONE CUTTERS and QUARRY TOOLS, HARDWARE, general Blacksmithing, Forging, Tool Sharpening and Repairing.

Flour
JOHN W. NASH,
1873 Hancock Street, Quincy,
Dealer in SELECT FAMILY GROCERIES, FLOUR, HARDWARE, CROCKERY, PAINTS and OILS. Quincy, Mass.

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V. E. MILLER,
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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCER.
MEAT AND PROVISIONS.

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Dealer in SELECT FAMILY GROCERIES, FLOUR, HARDWARE, CROCKERY, PAINTS and OILS. Quincy, Mass.

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Hair Dressing
O. A. MINOT,
14 Brook Street, Wollaston.
Branch Shop, Newport Avenue, Wollaston.
For a first-class Hair cut or to date Hair Cut call and see us.
Children's Hair Cutting a Specialty.

Hay, Grain, etc.
F. H. CRANE & SONS,
Saville Street, Quincy.
Sole agents for PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR for Flour.
Poultry Food and Mass's Supplies.
Elevator at Quincy Adams.

Hardware
WILLIAM WESTLAND,
107 Hancock Street, Quincy,
Dealer in HARDWARE, BUILDERS' MATERIALS, PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, WINDOW GLASS, etc.
LOCKSMITH.

Hardware
F. K. BROWNE,
ATLANTIC, opposite the Depot.
PAINTS, OIL, GLASS, WALL PAPERS and WINDOW SHADES at bottom prices.

Hardware
and Kitchen Supplies.
F. J. PERRY,
105 Newport Avenue, Wollaston.
We also sell the BEST RANGE in use. That is THE GLENWOOD.

Horse Shoeing
CITY SHOEING FORCE,
12 Quincy Avenue. Daniel Desmond, Prop.
Special attention given to difficult shoeing. All work guaranteed satisfactory.
Give us a trial. Telephone 72-2.

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and Real Estate.
E. G. HALL & CO.,
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FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE. HOUSES for Sale and to Let. Justice of the Peace. Auctioneer. Residence, 25 Newbury Avenue. Telephone, 302-2 Dorchester.

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French and Hall Clock Repairing a Specialty.

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Estimates given on all work.
TEAMING and JOBBING of all kinds.

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Dealer in NEWSPAPERS, PERIODICALS, CHAIRS, TOBACCO, CONFECTIONERY, SODA and Summer Beverages.

Paper Hanger
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PAPER HANGER.
Dealer in WALL PAPERS, MOULDINGS, Hardware and Crockery.

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163 Hancock Street, Quincy.
A full line of WALL and CEILING PAPERS.

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C. M. JENNES,
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For home amusement what is better than one of the EDISON PHONOGRAPHS? We have a new line of them. Also a large stock of the Edison Records. Call and hear some of the latest Records. A specialty in Artist Material and Picture Framing.

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ARNOLD & HATWARD,
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Manufacturers of FINE PICTURE FRAMES and ROOM MOULDINGS (Wholesale and Retail). Also Pictures in Pictures, Photographs, Artotypes, Photo-graphs and Pastels. Fine Photo Engraving and Picture Mats. Repainting and Restoring. Best work. Low prices.

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P. A. NELSON,
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Agent for all kinds of Picture Frames and Mouldings. Frames made to order.
Also Agent for the best Portrait Artist in Boston. Pictures enlarged in Crayon, Water Colors and India Ink from \$4 up.

Plumbing
AMES & BRADFORD,
Quincy Savings Bank Building, Quincy.
PLUMBING, HEATING and GAS FITTING.
Jobbing promptly attended to.

Plumbing
J. S. TODD,
Sanitary Plumber.
STEAM and HOT WATER HEATING.
Shop, Brook Street, corner Newport Avenue. Residence, Brook Street, Wollaston.
Agent for the celebrated Dora Hydro-Carbon lighting system on exhibition at shop.

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S. L. HITTLE,
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Plumbing and Gas Fitting.
Steam and Hot Water Heating.
Estimates Given. All orders receive immediate attention. Jobbing promptly attended to.

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JOSEPH FRATUS & CO.,
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Shop Near Norfolk Downs Depot.
Estimates given on all work.
Orders receive prompt attention.

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M. F. COBBET,
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Corner of Hancock and School Streets, Quincy.
Estimates Furnished. Jobbing promptly attended to. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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Atlantic Real Estate Exchange,
Dugan's Block, Atlantic.
Atlantic, Norfolk Downs and Wollaston. Houses bought and sold, exchanged and rented. Insurance. Mortgages.

Real Estate
and Insurance.
L. W. NASH,
Office, Newport Avenue, opposite the Depot, WOLLASTON.
HOUSES for sale and to rent. INVESTMENT LOTS in all sections. Investment property in most desirable locations. Call and see us.

Sewing Machines
The SINGER MFG. CO.,
1403 Hancock Street, Quincy.
P. A. CHASE, Manager.
The Singer Sewing Machine Needles and parts for all makes of machines.

Shoes
"GRANITE SHOES" ARE GOOD SHOES.
GRANITE SHOE STORE,
1417 Hancock Street, Quincy.

Shoe Repairing
DENNIS REGAN,
Water Street, Doble's Corner, Quincy.
For fine work at reasonable prices call and see me.

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W. E. BROWN,
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Ware Rooms and Residence, Mechanic Street, corner Revere Road, formerly Canal Street, Quincy. Connected by telephone.

Variety Store
MRS. J. MCINTOSH,
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Crockery, Glass Ware, Canned Goods, Cigars and Tobacco, Bread, Cakes and Pastry Confectionery, etc.
Bottom Prices. Call and see us.

Wall Papers
E. S. THOMAS,
Wollaston Hotel Building, Wollaston.
A fine line of WALL PAPERS, MIXED PASTES, OIL and VARNISH STAINS.
Estimates given.

Letter Carriers' Association.
The regular meeting of the local branch of the Letter Carriers' National Association held at City Band rooms Monday evening, was well attended. The branch has now a membership of twenty-four. Business of importance was discussed and acted upon, and the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year.

Preceptory Officers.
At a meeting of Mount Joy R. B. Preceptory, No. 11, held Monday night, the following officers were elected:

Quincy Real Estate Sales.
Following is a list of the recent real estate transfers in Quincy:
Agnes McCormack to Wollaston Co-operative Bank, \$300.
Margaret A. Babcock to Michael F. Reilly, \$1.
Clas. C. Barton, et al, to Wm. H. Harrison, \$1.
Lizzie F. Correll to Alfred L. Goodrich, \$1.
Wm. G. A. Patten to James A. Knowlton, \$1.
Harlow H. Rogers to Annie L. Drury, \$1.
Chas. C. Barton, et al, trustees, to Daniel G. Brown, \$1.
Robert Briggs to Allan B. Spier, \$2,200.
Mary A. Keenan to Reuben Hersey, \$1.
Con. L. Weeks to Henry E. Crane, \$1.
Wm. H. Faxon, et al, to Commonwealth of Massachusetts, \$2,800.
Alice L. Page to Commonwealth of Massachusetts, \$1,600.
John C. Adams, et al, trustees, to Henry W. Adrian, \$1.
Andrew E. F. Ludin et al, to Herbert T. Whittam, \$1.
Mary F. Keenan et al, by guardian, to Reuben Hersey, \$200.

Castle Square Theatre.
For the coming week's attraction the Castle Square Theatre the romantic play "FRODO" is announced and the production of this ever popular drama, by the Castle Square company, promises to be a most interesting event. The original American production of "FRODO" in a version of the French play made by the late Augustin Daly for his own theatre, occurred in 1870 and it has been a popular star stock play ever since. A particularly strong cast has been arranged for this production, the leading characters having been assigned as follows: Henry Sartory, John Craig, Brigard, J. L. Seelye; Conte De Valres, Edmund Brown; Baron De Camille, John T. Craven; Pina, Linday Morison; Gilbert, Liliane Lawrence; Baronne De Camille, Leonora Brailly; Pauline, Maria A. Chapman; The Governor, Leonora Brailly. Following "FRODO" on Monday, Feb. 25th, comes an elaborate production of Edward Elmer's dramatic version of Ouida's novel "Under Two Flags." At the Monday matinee the two distributions of boxes of choice chocolate bonbons will be continued.

A REMEDY FOR THE GRIPPE.
A remedy recommended for patients afflicted with the Grippe is KEMP'S BALSAM, which is especially adapted for the throat and lungs. Don't wait for the first symptoms of the disease. Get a bottle of KEMP'S BALSAM at once. If it is needed, if neglected the grippe has a tendency to bring on pneumonia. KEMP'S BALSAM prevents this by keeping the cough loose, lungs free from inflammation. All druggists sell KEMP'S BALSAM at 25c. and 50c.

W. G. CHUBBUCK,
Furniture and Piano Mover, in and out of town.
Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to. FURNITURE STORED.
Carpets taken up, cleaned by hand and laid. Satisfactory Bennington street. Orders may be taken at the The Old Room, Hancock street, and at Freight Office Quincy Adams Depot. Quincy Aug 28.

The Quincy Patriot.

Sixty-Fifth Year.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1901.
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.
FOR SALE AT
The Patriot Office,
Hartwell's Periodical Store,
H. P. Kirtledge,
City Square,
35 Hancock St.,
Quincy, Mass.
Near Quincy Depot,
Quincy Point,
Washington St.,
Quincy Neck,
Wollaston,
Norfolk Downs,
Atlantic,
Quincy Adams,
South Quincy,
West Quincy,
Brewer's Corner,
East Milton,
Neponset,
Blairstown,
East Weymouth,
North Weymouth,
Houghton Neck.

Pa's Letters.
I've just been a reading some letters of pa's that he wrote to me when he was young, and—well, I won't call him the name I've in mind. Though it's right on the end of my tongue. But if ever I hear him say "twaddle" again. When a toasty ome with the kid, I'll quote to you some of the portage he wrote when he couldn't have better what he said.

There's every enough of the false-red kid to make any sensible jury decide that he must have been out of his head. And if my dear 'em, all I bet my new hat it was that that prompted her whim. To take him, and keep him from running at large. Till she made a new man out of him. I mind being out in a stall on a tug, I remember my early days. But these never made me so weary of life as when reading those letters of pa's.

And if ever I'm gone on a girl, and my pea. Some connoisseur letters has I read. No matter how fired with love, I'll never let Till I've seen that those letters are fired.

Notes and Comments.
—It is evident that the management of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad feel that their cars must be run on a cheaper scale, and that electricity must be used; so they intend to adopt the third rail system. It is understood that the Forest Hills and Dedham lines will be further extended, and later the Midland (or old New York and New England) division will follow. Evidently the future will see all short line or suburban trains equipped with electricity.—Randolph Register.

—The fact that Kansas has constitutional state prohibition which is shamefully violated in many places, some cities having over 100 saloons, and that the officials do not attempt to enforce the law puts a somewhat different face on Mrs. Nation's crusade with the hatchet. It should be remembered that if Mrs. Nation's just smashing is anarchy and not to be approved, so is the running of saloons in Kansas anarchy, as it is in open contempt and defiance of the highest authority in the state.—Warren Herald.

—It seems that in the prominence of the disaster which befell the Boston and Maine, the destruction on the mainland of Texas was overlooked. Isolated farmers and their families died in some cases unnoticed. There were 18,000 people in Brazoria county, and when the storm struck nearly all were perished, and families. They have struggled on for months in silence, children half famished, men and women hungry, sick and despairing. Finally a mass convention was called early in January, and an appeal went forth that ought to be heeded.

—The Mansfield News tells a serious fact in a few lines, which many would like to know. The local police department of "getting in on the ground floor" of wild cat stock mining companies, and others of that ilk, are as broad and alluring as the path which leads to destruction.

—After the Morgans, Vanderbilts and Rockefellers consolidate all the railroads in the country, it will be easier, perhaps, for the government to take them and run them as it does the postal service.

—The Baldwin locomotive works of Philadelphia exported one locomotive today during 1900, according to figures which are known in the United States last year.

—The Governor Wolcott fund is growing steadily and healthily. That speaks volumes for the hold which Roger Wolcott had on all classes in the community.

—One New York Sunday newspaper announced the discovery of serums to cure consumption and pneumonia, and process by which all bacilli in drinking water may be almost instantaneously killed. If all these prove true mankind's average length of life should largely increase in the next twenty years.—Portsmouth Journal.

—The Wisconsin Legislature is considering a bill making interesting changes in the marriage laws of that state. It provides that the probate court of each county shall appoint three physicians, whose duty it shall be to pass upon all applications for marriage licenses; and that no license shall be given unless the applicants receive from the examining board a certificate showing that they are free from all ailments that may be deemed a bar to marriage, including insanity, drunkenness and constitutional diseases. There is sound sense at the bottom of such a plan. Marriage in America has too a process.—Milford Gazette.

—Evelyn B. Baldwin is in front just now with an announcement that he is to discover the North Pole by a new process.

A Tonawanda, Pa., bank employed ingenious means to stop a recent run on the institution. While several hundred depositors were in line to withdraw their money, three barrels of silver dollars were landed in front of the building and carried in by a herd of the greatest characters known in the world's history, fresh from the press. This is only one of the twenty articles in the great collection known as the "Illustrated" Washington observations. Joe Mitchell Chapel is now recognized as one of the strongest and most enterprising writers at the national capital. The stories in "The National Magazine" are intensely strong in their Americanism, and its pages many of the most popular American story writers of today have first tested their literary hand.

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New York Fashions.

For the Patriot.

—People who keep saying that Mrs. Nation ought to be shut up do not realize how hard it is to shut up a woman.—Somerville Journal.

—Representative Skerrett of Worcester has presented a bill for the action of the legislature which provides that where a street car is detained of delayed more than five minutes, fare-taken for passengers shall be returned if asked for. It ought to pass.—Mansfield News.

—Oklahoma, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, has 400,000 inhabitants; for the few thousands which she was below that mark at the time the census was taken last June have undoubtedly been more than furnished since then. It has a property valuation of \$75,000,000 and has 125,000 children in its public schools. It has fifteen national and eighty-five territorial banks and has a church for every 400 of its population. There are many states which are below Oklahoma, as it is at present, in its material resources.

—The assessed valuation of the Boston and Maine Railroad company's property in Boston this year is over \$11,000,000.

—Cigarette smoking to excess is ground for divorce. So ruled Judge Burnell at Oskosh, near Milwaukee one day recently.

—Gov. Allen of Porto Rico gives the lie to the anti-imperialists who have been deceiving our people as to the condition of the people in our newest possession. The people are happy, contented and the results are so pleasing that cottons have attained an importance hitherto thought impossible. Checks or drafts are merely a concession and in great minority. Among the higher classes the fabrics of the East are worn. The Elysian Shaver Tissues and the Formosan Lustré goods are particularly beautiful and novel.

—This is because the grade crossings in the city of Worcester, which has long been a subject of complaint, will be reached a solution. By agreement of the different parties in interest a commission, consisting of Judge James R. Dunbar of Brookline, Henry P. Moulton of Salem and George F. Swain of Boston, will be appointed with the duty of making a report on the subject. The legal right to prohibit the sale of intoxicants for beverage purposes is the right to sell. He can do it only as a privilege granted in return for a price paid. As a matter of fact, the truth upon this subject is one of the most important of the day.—W. E. L. Eaton.

—The old John Adams birthplace, was full of life when people and a morning preparation for a sale and a day or two when the doors were thrown open to the public, a pretty sight met the eye. Bright fires were burning in the big open fireplaces and along the outer wall of the long room were gaily decorated booths, where fancy work, candy, etc., were on sale. The old lady with two pockets full of gaudy trinkets and the children who tried their luck several times until at last both pockets were empty. The peanut game was surrounded most of the time.

—Under a big Japanese parasol was spread a dainty tea table presided over by charming girls in quaint Japanese costumes.

—Following are the booths and those in charge:
Japanese Tea Room, Miss Grace Spear, Miss Mildred Rogers, Miss Katharine Stearns and Miss Florence Elkins.
Fancy Table, Miss Avah Gibson, Miss Carlena Walker, Miss Ethel Sprague, Miss Lora Emerson and Miss Gladys Hamann.
Valentine Table, Miss Edith Littlefield, Miss Margaret Elkins and Miss Amy Wright.
Peanut Grab, Miss Maynard Stearns and Master Albert Prescott.
Candy Table, Miss Louise Hinkley, Miss Grace, Miss Mary Stearns and Master Albert Stearns.
Pop Corn Table, Master Lorenzo Gibson and Miss Louise Barleigh.
Grab Bag, Master Carl Prescott and Master Ralph Merritt.

The fair was planned and carried out by the Junior Society of the Sons and Daughters of the Revolution, under the guidance of Miss Mary Nightingale. The object was to raise a fund to carry on their work; to contribute to the Valley Forge Memorial, to the Roger Wolcott and other objects. Over \$50 were netted.

Sergeant of Police.
The recommendation of the Mayor to the City Council that the office of Sergeant of Police be created is a good one. For a city of the size of Quincy, a remarkably small number of police men are employed. The need of an officer on duty during the day time is often felt and the creation of the office suggested by the Mayor would in a measure meet the need. As matters stand there is but one officer on duty during the day and the duty of looking after the police station, answering telephone calls and attending to other matters devolves upon the Chief. To compel the chief to remain in the station at all times often proves a serious handicap to him in the performance of his duties. Now when he has occasion to go away the duty of looking after the police station falls upon the officer on duty in City Square, and instead of being on the street ready to check any attempt at breaking the laws, and performing duty, he must be at the station. This for the time being there is no regular officer on duty. With a sergeant better service could be obtained, for when he was not needed at the police station he could be circulating about the city and keep his eyes open. Then again if there came a call for an officer it would not be necessary to take the officer from his beat in City Square to respond to the call as is now the case.

\$100 Reward, \$100.
The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is a one dollar reward that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. It cures the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have no other aim in view but to cure. They offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Household Receipts.
Sewage as a business is an exacting and exacting occupation. Long hours, fine work, poor light, unhealthy atmosphere—these are only some of the things which cause the nerves and hurt the general health. Often there is a diseased condition of the womanly organism which causes headache or headache and the working of the sewing machine under such conditions is akin to torture.

Macaroni with Cheese. Break and wash twelve sticks of macaroni. Put it into a sauce pan with two quarts of boiling water and a tablespoonful of salt, and boil rapidly for twenty-five minutes. Drain, mix with one-half pint of cream sauce, and turn into a buttered dish. Sprinkle half a cupful of the grated cheese over the top, and dust with fine bread crumbs. Put small pieces of butter here and there over the top and place in the oven to brown. It will take about twenty minutes.

Citron Pudding. Four ounces of butter, three ounces of powdered loaf sugar, one egg and three ounces of citron. Soften the butter; beat the egg and add the sugar, then pour the citron over it. Sprinkle half a cupful of the citron rather a thick layer of the citron peel, sliced, and a teaspoonful of extract of lemon, and then pour the mixture over it and bake until the crust is done. Serve cold.

Salmon Salad. Open a can of salmon carefully, turn out the fish and drain. Have your salad bowl or dish covered with nice fresh lettuce leaves. Remove the bone and skin from the salmon and place the same over the lettuce. Cut it lightly with a fork, and pour over it two or three tablespoonfuls of lemon juice. Put on a thick covering of mayonnaise dressing and serve.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Temperance.
Furnished for publication by the W. C. T. U.
Some Questions Settled.
We ought to feel greatly encouraged, for since the temperance reform began its work some fifty or sixty years ago, we have fought out and settled favorably for our cause nearly every possible phase of the question. We have settled the biblical, the moral, the scientific, the economic, the financial and the legal question. It is a fact we have never gone into a court of last resort, but the decision has been settled favorably for our cause nearly every possible phase of the question. We have settled the biblical, the moral, the scientific, the economic, the financial and the legal question. It is a fact we have never gone into a court of last resort, but the decision has been settled favorably for our cause nearly every possible phase of the question. We have settled the biblical, the moral, the scientific, the economic, the financial and the legal question. It is a fact we have never gone into a court of last resort, but the decision has been settled favorably for our cause nearly every possible phase of the question.

War on Pool Rooms.
The police department of Quincy has begun to make on the pool rooms to which minors are admitted without a permit.

The first victim to fall into their hands was Daniel J. Marshall, who has charge of the pool room at Gill's block. He was summoned into court this morning upon two complaints for allowing minors present without a permit. He was fined \$10 upon one complaint, and was given until Feb. 19 to raise the money. The second case was continued three weeks at the end of which it will probably be placed on file.

—The police department of Quincy has begun to make on the pool rooms to which minors are admitted without a permit.

Household Receipts.

For the Patriot.

—People who keep saying that Mrs. Nation ought to be shut up do not realize how hard it is to shut up a woman.—Somerville Journal.

—Representative Skerrett of Worcester has presented a bill for the action of the legislature which provides that where a street car is detained of delayed more than five minutes, fare-taken for passengers shall be returned if asked for. It ought to pass.—Mansfield News.

—Oklahoma, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, has 400,000 inhabitants; for the few thousands which she was below that mark at the time the census was taken last June have undoubtedly been more than furnished since then. It has a property valuation of \$75,000,000 and has 125,000 children in its public schools. It has fifteen national and eighty-five territorial banks and has a church for every 400 of its population. There are many states which are below Oklahoma, as it is at present, in its material resources.

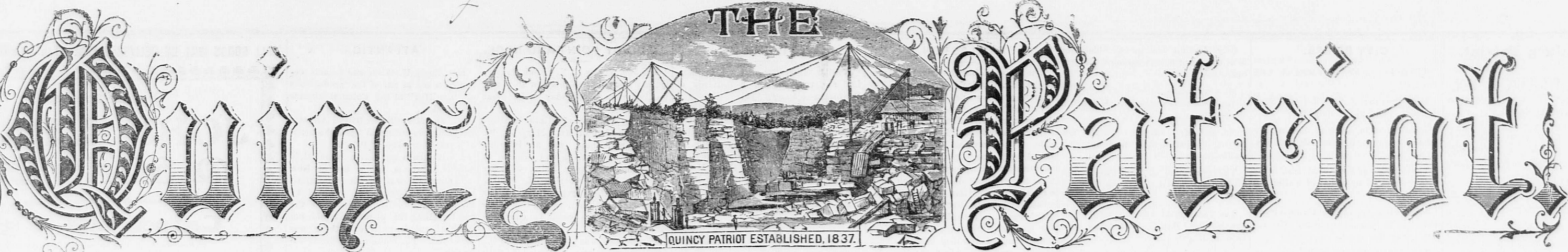
—The assessed valuation of the Boston and Maine Railroad company's property in Boston this year is over \$11,000,000.

—Cigarette smoking to excess is ground for divorce. So ruled Judge Burnell at Oskosh, near Milwaukee one day recently.

—Gov. Allen of Porto Rico gives the lie to the anti-imperialists who have been deceiving our people as to the condition of the people in our newest possession. The people are happy, contented and the results are so pleasing that cottons have attained an importance hitherto thought impossible. Checks or drafts are merely a concession and in great minority. Among the higher classes the fabrics of the East are worn. The Elysian Shaver Tissues and the Formosan Lustré goods are particularly beautiful and novel.

—This is because the grade crossings in the city of Worcester, which has long been a subject of complaint, will be reached a solution. By agreement of the different parties in interest a commission, consisting of Judge James R. Dunbar of Brookline, Henry P. Moulton of Salem and George F. Swain of Boston, will be appointed with the duty of making a report on the subject. The legal right to prohibit the sale of intoxicants for beverage purposes is the right to sell. He can do it only as a privilege granted in return for a price paid. As a matter of fact, the truth upon this subject is one of the most important of the day.—W. E. L. Eaton.

—The old John Adams birthplace, was full of life when people and a morning preparation for a sale and a day or two when the doors were thrown open to the public, a pretty sight met the eye. Bright fires were burning in the big open fireplaces and along the outer wall of the long room were gaily decorated booths, where fancy work, candy, etc., were on sale. The old lady with two pockets full of gaudy trink



QUINCY PATRIOT ESTABLISHED 1837

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1901.

VOL. 65. NO. 8.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quincy Patriot.
Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT & SON,
OFFICE, No. 124 HANCOCK STREET.
Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.
A reduction of fifty cents will be made when paid one year in advance.
Quincy Daily Ledger.
THE ONLY DAILY IN THE CITY IN THE NORTH
County. Established in 1889.
Subscription Price, \$6.00 per Year.
A reduction of \$1 will be made when paid one year in advance.
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A Weekly Established in 1878.

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Teeth extracted absolutely without pain, with
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BADGER BROTHERS,
Granite Dealers and Machinists. Monumental Work of all Descriptions. Colored Ash and Engraving for Sale. West Quincy.
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Manufacturers of Monuments and every description of Cemetery Work. Office and Works, Willard St., W. Quincy.
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Large stock of Finished Monuments and Tablets constantly on hand. Works at Quincy Adams Station. Established 1884.
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Dealers and Manufacturers of Polish and Hammered Monuments, Curb and Headstones. W. Main St., W. Quincy.
LONG & SAUNDERS,
Fine Monumental Work from American and Foreign Granite and Marble. Latest designs. Superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy. Branch, Stoughton, Mass.
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Monumental and Cemetery Work of every description. Works near Quincy Adams Depot. P. O. Address, Quincy, Mass. Branch Office, 1 West Main St., North Adams.

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COAL
OF COAL COUNTS.

H. T. WHITMAN,
Civil Engineer
—AND—
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Hours, 12 to 2 P. M.
N. B. Plans of nearly all the local Estate in the City of Quincy can be found at my office. Telephone connection.
May 28.

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HOUSE AND SIGN
PAINTING.
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All work executed in a workmanlike manner.
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Office and residence, corner of Canal and Mechanic streets.
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Carriage Work and General Jobbing.
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41 FRANKLIN ST., SOUTH QUINCY
QUINCY TIRRELL
Has Opened a Shop at His Residence for
Jobbing and Carriage Building
BLACKSMITHING
Done in first-class manner.
JOBBERY AND ALL SMALL WORK
Will receive prompt attention.
A Liberal Share of Patronage Solicited.
Quincy, April 15.

WEATHER STRIPS
on your windows and doors are not
bad for these days.

MAY & FREEMAN,
178 Devonshire Street. Room 514.
Telephone 3505-3 Boston
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The Best
PIANOS
And Give
Best Values:

STEINWAY,
MASON & HAMLIN,
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EMERSON,
SHONINGER,
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—AND THE—
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The world's leading makes, old and reliable. Any of our customers will tell you they are perfectly satisfied.
Our expense is less than others in comparison to the amount of business done, therefore we make lower prices than other houses can.
We will prove these statements for you with pleasure if you will call at our warehouse.

Eolian, Erol Piano
Orchestre.
M. STEINERT & SONS CO.
PIANO EMPORIUM.
Steinert Hall, 162 Boylston St., BOSTON.
Nov. 10.

Then of course you will use CYPRESS GUTTERS, as nearly everyone does, and if you are wise you will also use CYPRESS CONDUITS. For they will last longer than anything else. They will not rust out like tin or galvanized iron, nor will they leak like copper.

Use OUR CYPRESS SHINGLES by all means. You observe that we have the shingles half an inch longer, we have the shingles half an inch wider, the large half glass with set in match. Half Chais, Half Tables, Pedestals to hold car receivers, etc. By all means have your yard properly furnished, our low prices will greatly assist you.

IN THE EARLY STAGES of building do not fail to use STEARNS' FLORIDA GULF CYPRESS (1 inch grade) for Sills and Frames for Porches. This precaution will save much money by and by.

Then our CYPRESS COLUMNS, all sizes up to 14 inches, are saved from the quarter of the log (a big log that), and contain no heart rot. We turn them, bore them, finish capitals of wood, hand carved or of paper mache.

Then we supply CYPRESS PLAZA FLOORING, RAILS, BALUSTES, URNS, FINALS and so on through the list of all exterior work, for there is no available wood so desirable as CYPRESS for exterior work.

For INTERIOR FINISH the range of desirable woods is very great—measured, in fact, only by personal fancy and the pocketbook; but it is possible to obtain superior effects in CYPRESS at a comparatively low cost. Let us explain this. Don't be old-fashioned. Send for our book, "Cypress Lumber and Its Uses."

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Established 1849.
Main Office, Mills and Wharves at Neponset, South of Boston.
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There is no waste in a ton of our
Good Clean Coal.
Every Lump Counts and gives forth its share of good honest warmth. If you don't care to pay for dust, dirt and other impurities let your next order be a ton of
Good Clean Coal.
C. PATCH & SON.

JAYNES' Balsam of Tar
Will Cure Your
GRIP COUGH
In one Bottle, taken according to directions, does not cure your cold and stop your cough, BRING BACK THE EMPTY BOTTLE AND GET YOUR MONEY.
The following are a few of the many testimonials we have in our possession, and should prove convincing evidence of merit.
Mr. G. B. Wood, No. 75 Union Street, Boston, says: "I suffered for two weeks with the 'grip,' which finally attacked my throat so that I was unable to speak. I tried two good doctors without help. But one bottle of Jaynes' Balsam of Tar, and I was cured. I have a severe cold on the lungs and my friends thought I was in consumption. I used 'Balsam of Tar' entirely cured me, and I am as well as ever now."
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Boot and Shoe Store in the City.
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— AT —
Ella L. Stetson's,
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Hall Furniture.
First impressions last, therefore be careful of the first impression. When a friend enters your home, if the hall is properly furnished, the first impression is good; if improperly furnished the impression is bad. Now it costs but the merest trifle to have your hall properly furnished. For small halls, the hanging hall glass with coat and hat hooks attached, and the umbrella rack, is all that is required. We can furnish both or less as low as \$2.25 and from this price up. If the hall is larger, we have the magnificent hall stand, the large hall glass with set in match, Hall Chais, Half Tables, Pedestals to hold car receivers, etc. By all means have your hall properly furnished, our low prices will greatly assist you.

HENRY L. KINCAID & CO.,
New England's Lowest Priced House Furnishers.
Hancock Street, Quincy.
Open Monday, Friday and Saturday Evenings.

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She was careful, however, not to dress herself in the colors or the clothes she fancied most. A certain courage in her, a pride, perhaps, a sudden new perception, hardly grasped, of his love must be, stood out against all thought of weak advantage for herself.

She lifted her hand and held it palm upward Winthrop, who had his back to her, came forward to meet her in the parlor below. "Not yet, Dick dear," she said—"not yet. First, here's your own letter. I never gave you one of yours unopened before. You don't want to take it. Oh, I don't wonder! But, Dick, read this."

She watched his face as he read the crumpled sheet. There had never been fear or concealment between them. She was not afraid now. She had no thought of the future, none of the past, and but one desire—that no shadow of mistrust should mar the perfect brightness between them. She was conscious of no anguish, no suspense, no desire to turn her eyes away, as those have who fear that revelations may be made. Eleanor knew there was nothing to dread. Somehow the souls of these two had known each other first.

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Afterwards, the long silence done when he held her close, he took her face between his palms, and bending kissed her on her forehead, then upon both cheeks. "There are my reverence for you, my lady, first," he said, "before I touch your lips, my sweetheart." Dearest, he added, with his palms on her cheeks again, "what are any or all of these things to you and me?"

Martha slept on a little cot Eleanor's bed that night. All the tenderness of the girl was for the hand that caressed and held her cheek, and laid it across the sheet, drew away the arm from under Eleanor, laid her head tenderly on the pillow that she smoothed, and, with out a word, turned, still trembling, and left the room.

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It was her father's cheerful little whistle as he opened the front door below that at last aroused her. He always signaled her this way.

"I'm late for papa," she said rising and catching up her hand. "Dear papa, I've never been so late before. Just a few moments. I'll hurry," she called over the banisters. "I had so many letters today."

"I won't tell him," she said as she dressed. But with her father's arms about her, his dear face near her own, she broke down and read the letter to him. She was not used to concealments with him, even those she thought might spare him pain. There had never been any pretence to follow, or to give her precedents to follow.

Poetry.
"They Say."
ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.
Have you heard of the terrible family "They"? And the dreadful, venomous things they say? Why, half the gossip under the sun, If you trace it back, you will find begun In that wretched House of "They."
A numerous family, so I am told; And its genealogical tree is old; For ever since Adam and Eve began To build up the curious race of man, Has existed the House of "They."
Gossip-mongers and spreaders of lies, Horrid people whom all despise! And yet the best of us not, and then Repeat queer tales about women and men, And quote the House of "They."

Miscellany.
IN A YELLOW ENVELOPE.
Her windows had been darkened all day. No one whispered in the halls or moved by her door except with noiseless tread. Not a sound had been permitted to penetrate her room except that which came from the incessant undulating roar of cabs on Fifth Avenue, so much more distracting to many of us than even the jingle of car-bells or the jar of heavy trucks.

But Eleanor Irving had been accustomed ever since she could remember to the noise of these cabs, and slept without being disturbed by them. She had danced all night. She was conscious, as she lay on her pillow before falling asleep, that she had never been happier in her life.

The clock had struck twelve before she awoke and may her head. Her nine hours' sleep had then been accomplished.

Those who wonder at the beauty and freshness of young girls after a winter of dancing, so different from the dry, pinched look of many a more earnest sister, are in the confidence of watchful mothers and guardians. They do not know how carefully the temperature of the room in which the hall dress is removed is regulated at night, nor how strenuously some maid, or even the girl herself, is insisted upon the steaming bath-tub, the milk, or the sandwich. Nor do they realize how next day the household is ordered for the comfort of the late sleeper, ordered as if some convalescent, rather than some irresponsible seeker after pleasure, lay in the darkened chamber.

Miss Irving's morning mail was brought to her on her breakfast tray. There were always a dozen notes or more, with cards for teas and invitations for dinners four weeks ahead. As young women in years had been a greater success.

There was, besides these other letters, always, no matter at what hour they had parted the night before a little note from her lover, Richard Winthrop. These notes were of the things he never neglected. They were of the sentiments she loved best. They helped her, with all the other evidences he gave of a thoughtful, unswerving devotion, to that sense of quiet yet joyful security she felt so sure and firm she was free to be herself without fear about life, as though the foundations were sure and firm of warp or misunderstanding.

She did not always read his letter first. It depended very much on who was in the room with her. When her nurse Martha stayed, as she did this morning, Eleanor slipped Winthrop's letter into the pocket of her wrapper. She could talk to Martha about everything in the world—about Winthrop himself—but his letters were somehow holy ground to her.

Eleanor's mail was part of the pride of the old woman's life. It helped to prove the importance of the child to whom she had given the devotion of years. Eleanor knowing this, often read her letters and invitations aloud, even to the name and addresses on certain cards for teas, and she had a taste for localities and great houses.

It was the little envelope she had opened and thrown away that morning. "It looks queer," Eleanor said, turning it over in her hand. "It's from some poor man, I suppose. But it is not signed. I never had a letter like this before. Push my pillow away, and sit down and get your arm under me, the way I've always loved. The man's crazy. He did not mean an insult. He has not hurt me. Don't mind, dear. I cannot expect to escape anonymous letters. All famous people have them." She added, laughing, "With her left hand on the old woman's withered cheek she drew her face down toward her own, lying upturned and wreathed in smiles on the nurse's breast."

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"I won't tell him," she said as she dressed. But with her father's arms about her, his dear face near her own, she broke down and read the letter to him. She was not used to concealments with him, even those she thought might spare him pain. There had never been any pretence to follow, or to give her precedents to follow.

"Nursy felt worse than I did," Eleanor added. "I told her the man was crazy. You can tell by his letter on this old half-sheet that he is not a gentleman."

Neither Eleanor nor her father dared that day. The horses came, waited before the door and were sent away. Neither was any one who came admitted to the library. Behind its closed doors through hour after hour of that afternoon the tragedy of two lives was played. To Eleanor the hand that part at first was not the thought of her humble birth, but the fact that this man who she had called her father was bound to her by ties of blood not able to him so prone as we all in crises and emergencies to look first to the lines of flesh. It was only after the with the cry of the child she held out her arms to him something in her kept her from touching him. It was the cruellest stab of all to Irving, though the tenderness and compassion of the man made him understand the child's reluctance. It was only after the awful dizziness and sense of blinding isolation that came from the sudden breaking of physical ties had passed that the confusion in her own mind was cleared, and she herself was able to see the distinction between the child and the man.

Beliefs, to stand before him as she had done until the new knowledge came in the glad certainty of a love, all tenderness and protection, born of no physical bond, dependent on none, supreme in its law of sympathy and understanding.

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There was, besides these other letters, always, no matter at what hour they had parted the night before a little note from her lover, Richard Winthrop. These notes were of the things he never neglected. They were of the sentiments she loved best. They helped her, with all the other evidences he gave of a thoughtful, unswerving devotion, to that sense of quiet yet joyful security she felt so sure and firm she was free to be herself without fear about life, as though the foundations were sure and firm of warp or misunderstanding.

She did not always read his letter first. It depended very much on who was in the room with her. When her nurse Martha stayed, as she did this morning, Eleanor slipped Winthrop's letter into the pocket of her wrapper. She could talk to Martha about everything in the world—about Winthrop himself—but his letters were somehow holy ground to her.

Eleanor's mail was part of the pride of the old woman's life. It helped to prove the importance of the child to whom she had given the devotion of years. Eleanor knowing this, often read her letters and invitations aloud, even to the name and addresses on certain cards for teas, and she had a taste for localities and great houses.

It was the little envelope she had opened and thrown away that morning. "It looks queer," Eleanor said, turning it over in her hand. "It's from some poor man, I suppose. But it is not signed. I never had a letter like this before. Push my pillow away, and sit down and get your arm under me, the way I've always loved. The man's crazy. He did not mean an insult. He has not hurt me. Don't mind, dear. I cannot expect to escape anonymous letters. All famous people have them." She added, laughing, "With her left hand on the old woman's withered cheek she drew her face down toward her own, lying upturned and wreathed in smiles on the nurse's breast."

Steadfastly enough Eleanor had not thought of Winthrop. It was the sight of his still unopened letter that recalled him. Martha had put it on her dressing-table. It never occurred to Eleanor to read Winthrop's letter. Some how she felt she could not until he knew the truth about her. Nor did it occur to her to conceal the truth from him.

She was careful, however, not to dress herself in the colors or the clothes she fancied most. A certain courage in her, a pride, perhaps, a sudden new perception, hardly grasped, of his love must be, stood out against all thought of weak advantage for herself.

She lifted her hand and held it palm upward Winthrop, who had his back to her, came forward to meet her in the parlor below. "Not yet, Dick dear," she said—"not yet. First, here's your own letter. I never gave you one of yours unopened before. You don't want to take it. Oh, I don't wonder! But, Dick, read this."

She watched his face as he read the crumpled sheet. There had never been fear or concealment between them. She was not afraid now. She had no thought of the future, none of the past, and but one desire—that no shadow of mistrust should mar the perfect brightness between them. She was conscious of no anguish, no suspense, no desire to turn her eyes away, as those have who fear that revelations may be made. Eleanor knew there was nothing to dread. Somehow the souls of these two had known each other first.

Hand that caressed and held her cheek, and laid it across the sheet, drew away the arm from under Eleanor, laid her head tenderly on the pillow that she smoothed, and, with out a word, turned, still trembling, and left the room.

"I shall have to take care of her now," Eleanor said when the door closed. "I never thought that she was growing old. She minds things that happen to me. Poor soul! I must think of something very nice to tell her something some one has said to me, to make her forget this. She does not know what awful letters people get. I suppose there were not any cranks in her day."

But Eleanor thought of nothing to tell her. Instead, she picked the ill-written letter up again and read it, turned it over, and read it again. Then she held it before her eyes without reading, staring at it with wide-opened eyes.

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Bel

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1901.

HOLIDAY NOTICE.

The Patriot goes to press this week on Thursday evening, a day earlier than usual because of Washington's Birthday on Friday.

Five Cent Fare.

Certain of the dwellers in the suburban wards of Boston have been before the Legislature advocating five-cent fares on all railroads within the city limits, which seems like a simple and innocent proposition but which unfolds far-reaching possibilities. In the first place if this favor should be granted by the Legislature, the next thing would be that those suburbs which are not near to the heart of the city, would demand the same privilege, and this, according to Boston suburban wards. The railroads would, of course, have to grant these privileges if the Legislature compelled them to, but it would be the people without these favored districts who would have to make up for the resultant deficiency in the railroads, for a railroad must keep its expenditure within its income or face inevitable insolvency, just as in the case of an individual.

It is true that the friends of the measure say that a steam railroad should be able to handle passengers as cheaply as a surface road, but this is not true. In the first place the steam road has had to pay for its right of way, and is under greater expense for maintenance, as has recently been pointed out by Fourth Vice President F. S. Curtis of the New Haven Road, the most notable example of which is in the matter of stations, station agents, and employees. The street railway, on the other hand, uses the public highway free of expense save for construction purposes, uses street corners for stations, and makes every passenger act as a station agent or signal man. Besides this, the street railway gets the cream of the traffic which, as President Little of the West End Street Railway Co. pointed out, is the short distance rider. The maintenance of great passenger stations and the development of improved freight facilities and terminals are charges which the street railway escapes, but which the public requires of the steam roads.

From all points of view it would seem as if it were to the interest of the people of Massachusetts as a whole to oppose this latest demand for the benefit of Boston suburbanites, and thus give the roads a fair chance to improve their facilities.

Quincy should have more trains to Boston, or more cars on each train and a larger station. As it is now the new station at Quincy is often crowded mornings, so that the passengers are obliged to stand while waiting for a train. Sometimes it has been difficult even to find standing room. We believe Quincy with a population of 25,000, with street cars bringing passengers from Weymouth and other places, should have a train as often as once every thirty minutes throughout the day. This convenience would be more highly prized, we believe, than any reduction in the fare.

New County Building.

The Committee on Counties of the Legislature gave a hearing Monday on the bill to provide for the construction of a building for the Registry of Deeds and Probate and for the Probate Court for the County, the building not to exceed in cost \$200,000.

There were a number of members of the Norfolk County bar present, as well as Judge Flint, Probate Judge, Judge Grover, J. H. Burdick, registrar of deeds, Senator Sprague, Representative Sprague, George H. Brown and W. S. Pinkham.

There was no opposition to the bill. Charles S. Backman said the increasing business required enlarged facilities, especially in the registry of deeds. A few minutes visit to the court house would satisfy the committee that the petition was well founded. There was not sufficient working room in the registry of deeds or in any of the departments. There was but little room and the light was poor, the entire building was needed for court purposes.

He did not know of anyone who favored the scheme to build addition to present building. Land for the proposed building had been purchased, two years ago, opposite the present building.

George Fred Williams appeared for the Norfolk bar to speak for the bill, the present facilities were never sufficient. The present court house does not accommodate the requirements of the county officials.

There was no grand jury room and no room for the district court. The present accommodations are as bad as can be conceived. The room for conveyances work was but 35 by 31 feet, a mean box. In this room were all shelves, maps, indexes and desks. All space vacated will be used at once by necessities of the county. The bar Association was unanimous in favor of it.

The county will be out of debt in 1904 as there are but three payments of \$15,000 on the court house. This new building will only add ten cents to \$100 of the county tax.

Frank Brewster, a conveyancer, also spoke of the inadequacy of the present quarters. He hoped this building would be made a model building.

Don Gleason Hill a conveyancer, Judge Flint and J. P. Feeley also spoke in favor of the new building using the same arguments as the previous speakers.

No one appeared in opposition to the bill and the hearing was closed.

The proposed bill authorizing the new registry appeared in full in the Daily Herald of Wednesday.

Mrs. Elbridge Clapp.

Mrs. Martha, wife of Mr. Elbridge Clapp, died at her home on Granite street Sunday morning. Mrs. Clapp has been in poor health for some time but did not take to her bed until Saturday. Her death was due principally to old age, as she had reached the advanced age of 82 years. She leaves a husband, two sons and a daughter.

Mrs. Clapp was a very intelligent lady and a great reader. For years she has been identified with the church, of which her husband is a deacon, and her good works during her active days are legion. In 1890 Mr. and Mrs. Clapp celebrated their golden wedding.

Gov. Crane will give a reception to the public on Washington's Birthday, from 11:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M., at the executive department, and the state house will be open to the public during the function.

CITY BRIEFS.

Which do you like—the mud or cold weather?

The warm sun of Saturday and Sunday led in to the sleighing.

Edward Larkin, clerk at Pettengill's jewelry store, is at home sick with the grip.

The interior of the police station is being renovated by a coat of whitewash and paint.

John Mason has returned from a gunning trip to New Hampshire. He reports some fine sport.

The Junior Friday club meets on Monday afternoon with Mrs. Arthur W. Hall of Hancock street.

Hand organs and hardy-gurdy were numerous in City Square on Tuesday. A sure sign of an early spring.

Wanted, this year, a sidewalk on Coddington street from Washington street to the Mt. Wallcut cemetery.

Rev. Dr. Samuel Elliot, president of the American Unitarian association, is to preach at First church tomorrow morning.

The weather this week has been a welcome change from the cold blistering weather that has prevailed for three weeks past.

Among the list of persons recently granted pensions we noticed the name of Michael Neil, at the Sailors' Home in this city, 88.

Augustus A. Sandberg of Quincy, a marine on the U. S. S. Lancaster, was one of those who took part in the Venezuelan trouble.

Some fine specimens of the work of the free evening drawing school are on exhibition at the School Committee room.

Representative Badger voted in favor of the 8-hour day for State and County employees, and Representative Sheppard against.

Mrs. Isaac M. Holt, who was called to Florida by the illness of her mother, arrived at Sanford, Fla., Feb. 14, and found her mother much improved.

Grades VII and VIII of the Coddington school observed Washington's Birthday on Thursday with special exercises; the rooms were extensively decorated.

A collection of oil paintings by Charles H. Woodbury is now on exhibition until March sixth, at Doll & Richards' gallery, 2 Park street, Boston.

The Board of Health held a meeting Wednesday night and decided to go on with the Kenney hearing Monday evening, if counsel for Mr. Kenney is ready.

The engagement is announced of Miss Marion Gray Fisher, daughter of Mr. Oliver M. Fisher, of Walpole, Mass., and Mr. Charles P. Harper, the popular headmaster of the Quincy High school.

Edward Anderson, one of the young men employed in the Patriot office, has been extremely unfortunate, having recently lost his mother by death, and now suffers the loss of his sister, Mrs. George Leavitt, who died Monday.

A transformation is in progress at the market of Joseph W. Johnson, formerly occupied by Thomas E. Fernald. A new office has been built, and a new floor laid. The store will also have a new front and other improvements.

Mrs. Wilson Tisdale is to open her house both afternoon and evening, on Friday, March first, for what parties for the benefit of the organ fund of First church, the afternoon for ladies and the evening for ladies and gentlemen.

The Pickwick club met on Wednesday evening, February 27, and talked on English lands, letters and kings. Miss Ella Williams and Miss C. S. Hubbard had charge of the program, assisted by Mrs. Wilson March, Mrs. Alden, Mrs. Badger, Miss Grace Isaac, Mr. Beattie, Mr. J. H. Garney and Mr. William T. Isaac.

At the Superior court at Dedham, Feb. 15, the court rendered a verdict for the defendant, in the case of John R. Graham et al., vs. the Hatch Storage Battery Co. The case was submitted to the jury on questions and the jury returned answers, upon which the court gave the verdict.

The Ramblers would like to have a little sand placed on the ice on the sidewalks on Chestnut street, as they are in danger of falling on their return home from meetings. They would also like to have the awning which hangs over the sidewalk placed a little higher as they are afraid of getting their crush hats smashed as they go along.

A Boston paper reports the arrest of Luther H. Bailey, aged 35, of 30 Greenleaf street, Quincy, on Tuesday by Inspector Kelly and Officer Hart on an executive warrant charging him with the larceny of \$80 on July 15 from Thomas L. Foster, Manhattan Avenue, New York. He was taken to New York that night.

A very pretty subscription dance was held Wednesday evening at Faxon hall, by Mr. Ernest L. Saunders, Mr. Edgar W. Emery and Mr. William R. Thomas. Towne's orchestra furnished music and the dance was participated in by thirty-five couples. Light evening costumes prevailed among the ladies, and there were some exquisite gowns. Frappe was served. The nations were Mrs. Frank Brewer and Mrs. Charles Wilson.

Francis L. Souther camp, S. of V., celebrated Lincoln's birthday on Tuesday evening at Grand Army hall. The camp had as guests the Ladies' Aid Society and the Woman's Relief Corps. Addresses were made by Mayor Hall and Rev. Merrill C. Ward. There was also a brief entertainment consisting of readings by Miss Abbie Felton, piano solo by Mrs. Greene, and vocal solos by Mrs. A. Holmes and Mrs. L. C. Henson.

The bill authorizing cities and towns to pay the balance of a year's salary of deceased employees to their families was attacked in the Senate Monday by Mr. Chamberlain of Plymouth. Senator Sprague of Quincy offered an amendment that Quincy presidents in 1890, Nathaniel S. Hunt and Ernest Burke.

Dr. John G. Blake is now an honorary member, having been most intimately connected with the organization.

WOLLASTON.

The Elliott club met Wednesday evening at Mrs. Charles R. Sherman's. The literary program consisted of papers on "Victoria" by Mrs. Cornish, Mrs. Jameson and Mrs. Robinson; also a paper by Mr. Crowell on Florence Nightingale. The musical program of special merit was prepared by Mrs. W. E. Rowe and Mrs. Colyer. A musical hour was enjoyed during which Mrs. Crowell sang "Day Dreams," Miss Chase, South Dennis, played the "Toblergion overture" on the piano-forte, Mrs. Nickerson and Mrs. Saxe sang "Song of the Birds"; Mrs. Saxe, "Queen of the Earth"; Mrs. W. E. Rowe, Mrs. J. Nickerson and Mrs. Colyer sang "Rest thee on this mossy pillow," and the chorus of ladies sang "Wings of a Dove," with Mrs. Rowe as soloist. Miss Florence Oving was the accompanist. The evening proved one of the most enjoyable of the season.

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St. Stephen's chapel received a visitation Wednesday evening from G. H. P. Warren B. Ellis of Boston and suite. Delegates were also present from the chapter of East Weymouth, Pilgrim chapter of Abington, Harmony chapter of Bridgewater and Sataket chapter of Brockton. The M. M. degree was finely exemplified by H. P. Edward E. Jamison and his officers upon three candidates, and received commendation from the lecture. Mr. H. H. Hunt, a banquet followed. St. Stephens chapter now has work at nearly every convocation.

At the request of his constituents in Braintree, Weymouth and other towns, Senator Sprague has presented a bill in the Legislature for the establishment of a new district court in Braintree which will take perhaps half of the business of the court at Quincy. It provides for a judicial district to include the towns of Braintree, Weymouth, Cohasset, Holbrook and Randolph, to be known as the second district court for east Norfolk. Said court will meet at Braintree, and will have one justice at a salary of \$1,500 per year, and clerk at salary of \$800, also two associate justices. The time for the establishment of said court is fixed at June 1, 1901.

Mr. Ernest W. Marshall, well known by many in this city, died suddenly of pneumonia at Chelsea on Tuesday, being sick less than a week. While in Quincy he was in the employ of the furniture house of Guy & Shaw, and had on an executive warrant charging him with the larceny of \$80 on July 15 from Thomas L. Foster, Manhattan Avenue, New York. He was taken to New York that night.

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WOLLASTON.

The girls of the Ruby Seal club of Wollaston are planning a dramatic entertainment to be given sometime in March.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Price, for many years residents of Wollaston, are spending a few weeks at Mrs. Corey's, South Central Ave. They are intending to reside near Boston.

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The Guild of St. Perpetua and the choir guild of St. Chrysostom's church were assembled yesterday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Chase of Park street. Mr. C. H. Wilson of Boston, a well known magician created much fun and laughter with his clever sleight-of-hand tricks. Dancing and refreshments made the evening pass rapidly. Their hosts the merry party took their leave.

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WEST QUINCY.

William Gragg has sent his brother, Letter Gragg, a souvenir of California—a horned boad.

Louis Malini of Brewster corner was arrested Sunday by Officer Bradley with a bad cut on his hand. Thinking that he might have been the victim of an assault Officer Bradley looked the matter up, and found that Malini had received his cut by falling down stairs with a knife in his hand.

Charles South Dennis played the "Toblergion overture" on the piano-forte, Mrs. Nickerson and Mrs. Saxe sang "Song of the Birds"; Mrs. Saxe, "Queen of the Earth"; Mrs. W. E. Rowe, Mrs. J. Nickerson and Mrs. Colyer sang "Rest thee on this mossy pillow," and the chorus of ladies sang "Wings of a Dove," with Mrs. Rowe as soloist. Miss Florence Oving was the accompanist. The evening proved one of the most enjoyable of the season.

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A very pretty subscription dance was held Wednesday evening at Faxon hall, by Mr. Ernest L. Saunders, Mr. Edgar W. Emery and Mr. William R. Thomas. Towne's orchestra furnished music and the dance was participated in by thirty-five couples. Light evening costumes prevailed among the ladies, and there were some exquisite gowns. Frappe was served. The nations were Mrs. Frank Brewer and Mrs. Charles Wilson.

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William Gragg has sent his brother, Letter Gragg, a souvenir of California—a horned boad.

Louis Malini of Brewster corner was arrested Sunday by Officer Bradley with a bad cut on his hand. Thinking that he might have been the victim of an assault Officer Bradley looked the matter up, and found that Malini had received his cut by falling down stairs with a knife in his hand.

Charles South Dennis played the "Toblergion overture" on the piano-forte, Mrs. Nickerson and Mrs. Saxe sang "Song of the Birds"; Mrs. Saxe, "Queen of the Earth"; Mrs. W. E. Rowe, Mrs. J. Nickerson and Mrs. Colyer sang "Rest thee on this mossy pillow," and the chorus of ladies sang "Wings of a Dove," with Mrs. Rowe as soloist. Miss Florence Oving was the accompanist. The evening proved one of the most enjoyable of the season.

Miss Harriet Ross took part in the Latin performance at Boston Friday evening. Many of her Wollaston and Quincy friends were present.

The Lady Washington party at the Wollaston Congregational church Thursday evening brought out many handsome costumes in fair to give time style. The chorus was well received.

Rev. E. A. Chase gave two fine sermons at the Wollaston Congregational church on Sunday. The subject of the morning's discourse was "The Symptom of God as Developed in the Poem of Job," and of the evening's talk, "How Men Add to or Take from the Comfort of Living."

The Gleason's Circle of King's Daughters held a special meeting Monday afternoon at which a goodly bit of work was accomplished in preparation for their annual meeting at Quincy this year at Mrs. H. T. Whitman's.

The next meeting will be on Monday next at Mrs. Dr. Record's home, Newport avenue.

The service at the Wollaston Baptist church in memory of Mrs. E. C. Butler, she says she and Mr. Butler are comfortably settled at Daytona, Florida, where the air is warm, the roses in bloom, also peach and plum trees, and they appreciate all their comforts after their dreadful experience. Mr. Butler spends all his time out of doors on the piazza. Daytona is a lovely village of 150,000 inhabitants, but now is increased to 200,000 by tourists.

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Glasses Accurately Fitted

MEANS

A Thorough Examination by an Oculist.

Frames Carefully Fitted and Adjusted.

We do not advertise free examination, but we do bring

The Services of an Oculist Within the Reach of All.

Dr. Draper's long connection with the leading institutions of the state is a guarantee of efficient and conscientious service, and he will attend to all examinations. Our glasses are made in OUR OWN FACTORY, and we guarantee THE HIGHEST GRADE OF WORK AT A PRICE THAT IS FAIR.

Special Attention Given to the Fitting of Artificial Eyes.

DRAPER & DOANE, Opticians,

51 Summer Street, Boston.

FRANK E. DRAPER, M.D. (Oculist).

HOWARD C. DOANE, (Late with A. J. Lloyd & Co.)

Jan. 5. Nov. 10—p.m.

CUT PRICES

On all RUBBER GOODS.

We have put the knife in deep and cut the price on all Rubbers from Rubber Boots to the smallest Child's Rubber.

THE LEADING SHOE STORE.

Geo. W. Jones, Adams Building, QUINCY.

FINE GOLD WASH.

PICTURE FRAMING.

117 Summer Street, Cor. South, Boston Mass.

One Block from South Station. Formerly Lincoln Street Art Store.

A Well Child

TRUE'S ELIXIR

Worms are the probable cause of all the troubles of children. It is a fact that a child who is infested with worms is liable to all the diseases of childhood. It is a fact that a child who is infested with worms is liable to all the diseases of childhood. It is a fact that a child who is infested with worms is liable to all the diseases of childhood.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

1st. SUNDAY IN LENT.

Church services are insured in this paper without charge, but one will be accepted to suit further orders. A notice should be sent each week even though it is but a personal. Give subject and service as far as possible. Let all churches be represented—1st.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington Street.

Rev. Merrill C. Ward, pastor. Residence, West Highland, near E. R. Station. Service of divine worship at 2:30 p.m. Preaching by the pastor. Subject: "The Sacrifice of God." Sunday School at 3:45 p.m. Junior Y. P. C. U. at 4:45 o'clock. Subject: "The Patriotic Example of Washington." Senior Y. P. C. U. at 7 o'clock. Subject: "Preparation for Lent." Personal Religion.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH—Rev. E. C. Butler, pastor. Morning service at 10:30 a.m. Evening service at 7:30 p.m. Subject: "The Patriotic Example of Washington." Sunday School at 12:10 p.m. Junior League at 3 p.m. Prayer meeting of Epworth League at 6:15. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Class meeting Tuesday and prayer meeting Friday evening at 7:30.

WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Preston Gurney, pastor. Morning service at 10:45 a.m. Evening service at 7:30 p.m. Subject: "The Patriotic Example of Washington." Sunday School at 12:10 p.m. Junior League at 3 p.m. Prayer meeting of Epworth League at 6:15. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Class meeting Tuesday and prayer meeting Friday evening at 7:30.

ATLANTIC METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Rev. Walter Healy, pastor. Morning service at 10:45 a.m. Evening service at 7:30 p.m. Subject: "The Patriotic Example of Washington." Sunday School at 12:10 p.m. Junior League at 3 p.m. Prayer meeting of Epworth League at 6:15. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Class meeting Tuesday and prayer meeting Friday evening at 7:30.

MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Atlantic—Rev. H. J. Whitaker, pastor. Residence, 21 Billings Street. Morning service at 10:45 a.m. Evening service at 7:30 p.m. Subject: "The Patriotic Example of Washington." Sunday School at 12:10 p.m. Junior League at 3 p.m. Prayer meeting of Epworth League at 6:15. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Class meeting Tuesday and prayer meeting Friday evening at 7:30.

ETHELBERT NEVIN.

The death of Ethelbert Nevin, formerly organist of Christ church in this city, came as a surprise. Mr. Nevin, however, has not been robust for some time, yet apoplexy was the cause, and the end came suddenly at New Haven on Sunday.

The District Court.

Patrick Falvey, the Coddington school boy, who is alleged to have taken a knife at school last week, was given a hearing in the juvenile court this morning and was sent to the Lyman school for boys for an indefinite period.

Edward Hewitson Associates.

The members of the Edward Hewitson Associates entertained their friends last Saturday evening at the Wollaston Congregational church vestries. The rooms were decorated with draperies, palms and banquet tables, and colored rings covered the floors.

Patrick Falvey.

The confinement of John E. Magan, for larceny of electricity at Quincy, was called. The defendant having been committed to the Electric Light Company, a fine of \$10 was imposed.

Augustus DeCourten.

Augustus DeCourten was arraigned for drunkenness at Hurler's. Case continued until March 2.

Frank Kernan.

Frank Kernan was arraigned for drunkenness at Quincy. Case continued until February 25.

Woul's Spanish War.

Woul's Spanish War was put on the shelves in their new uniforms. A complete new dress has been adopted, and will be seen in another column—hats, coats, trousers, badges, insignias, etc. Every camp will then be the "dandy camp" in its locality, and the boys will be more popular than ever among the fair sex.

The Quincy Patriot.

Letter from the State House.

Boston, February 20, 1901.

"This is our busy week" might well be hung before the doors of the committee rooms this week, though there are only four days of work, owing to Washington's birthday. The same diligence promises to continue for the two weeks next to come. Though they were slow in getting down to business, they are now at it and nearly a score of meetings are now held daily. This is not high water mark, but it is doing well. Crowds of people are here, too. City reforms, business enterprises, election changes, agricultural matters, game restrictions, insurance problems, and divers other matters of wide and narrow popular interest are all before the committee and the state house is now, as at no other time of year, the center of the body politic, the heart which sends out its activity into all the remote places and to which flow the streams of popular interest from all the ex-

Two Weeks' Temperatures.

The noon temperature of the week, taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last week and the same day of month for three years:

This Last In Week.	Last Week.	1900.	1899.	1898.	
Sunday	36	32	35	39	27
Monday	34	28	30	45	31
Tuesday	30	34	30	45	49
Wednesday	34	21	34	30	33
Thursday	30	23	45	48	38
Friday	37	30	41	50	37
Saturday	37	30	47	41	

Note and Comment.

Three alarms and all-out signals all within an hour is quite a record for Quincy.

It is not the cities alone which have debts, the town of Hyde Park has a bond-debt of \$102,000.

When we can afford a contagious ward in our hospital, more and better care can be given to children's diseases. Quincy is not well located for general health and the poor have a hard struggle.

Ward Six has an able champion in ex-Congressman Charles F. Smith. The gentlemen were as enthusiastic as he is not only Atlantic, but the city of Quincy would expand, flourish and become more attractive. The natural advantages of the city are many.

Wonder if new Norfolk county registry could not be delayed a few years, until the county is free from debt. It is not alone the first cost, but the interest, and then the expenditure for maintenance of such buildings will be much larger than at present. With the Metropolitan assessments, many of the Norfolk county towns have all the taxes they want just at present.

The precaution of Chief Williams in ordering a general alarm for the fire in Dana's bicycle rooms, is commendable although as it happened entirely unnecessary. It is better to err on that side, than to let a conflagration threaten the city. We have the fire department for the protection, and all the apparatus should be handy if there is the least likelihood of its being needed.

Relative to metering water, it is a fact that at the meter rates the water consumed does not amount to the fixed rates charged for the protection, of water hose, etc. This led to the adoption of a minimum rate, as whether one uses the minimum or not, he had to pay a fixed sum as now; in other words, the house with one faucet will have to pay as much as many houses with all the improvements. It is not unfair, but, for the greatest water users, as to people who are not dipping water, it will not be tolerated.

The idea that the Master Builder and Traders' Association was to be an expensive organization for its members has become prevalent. Upon the present membership the expense for the first year should be less than \$20, and may be reduced to \$10 if business men give it their encouragement by becoming members. A membership of one hundred would give the association a stability and fund which would be of advantage to the "City of Presidents."

Now is the time for increased activity in building in Quincy. The city will not get the full benefit of the establishment of the new ship plant unless the employees become residents of Quincy. They will not be unless the houses with some of the conveniences are provided at reasonable prices. Many of the 650 now employed reside in Braintree and Weymouth, but they do not enjoy the convenience and cost of travel, and the cost of living away from home is not so attractive. It is not to their liking, and if attractive homes are promptly erected in the Quincy Point district and even nearer Quincy, they will be in demand not only by these 650 but by about 1,500 more who are to be given employment by the Fore River Company before June 1. If houses are commenced right away they will not be completed soon enough, and the prospects are that 500 tenements could be rented before completed.

The proposed amendment to the rules of the City Council proposed by Councilman Bass is in the right direction. It is an addition to rule 25 and reads as follows: "Every order or resolution not involving the appropriation of money, unless reported shall after presentation be duly referred to the committee on the liquor law." There are many examples of hasty legislation which have been introduced through the City Council, which in reality did not have the hearty approval of the members. Aside from the order to investigate the Board of Health, there was the resolution requesting the Mayor to petition the Legislature for a reorganization of the Board of Assessors. There was no popular demand for it, and even today it is of doubtful expediency, but it went through the night it was carried over until a question. So with other measures.

In the Legislature an investigation order, if it is not referred immediately to the Committee on Rules, is laid on the table, that members may read it in cold type and obtain the report. Then the Legislature and most cities, except Quincy, have two legislative bodies, which are a check on questionable legislation.

In this connection it was interesting after the last Council meeting to see some of the Councilmen groping in the dark. They were all at sea on some of the legislation of the evening, and all because of the way it was rushed through. One of the Councilmen goes so far as to say that he believes some member of each committee should, on the floor of the Council, explain each report. Certainly, there should be more comments on legislation, even if the Council meetings are two hours long instead of one.

The city authorities of Vienna have condemned the use of trailing skirts in public places, on hygienic grounds, because they sweep up the dirt.

Three bills of which were sent to the City Council Monday evening with the request for endorsement were as follows: From Andrew J. Bailey, corporation counsel of the city, a bill relative to actions of tort against corporations, cities and towns upon which a hearing was held Feb. 15; From City Electrician of Cambridge, a bill authorizing certain cities and towns to construct, operate and maintain conduits for electrical wires, etc., for which the date of hearing was not given, and No. 417, a petition of the Mayor of Fall River to revise the laws governing street railways. The last bill passed for the endorsement of the City Council and the City Electrician of Cambridge, a bill authorizing certain cities and towns to construct, operate and maintain conduits for electrical wires, etc., for which the date of hearing was not given, and No. 417, a petition of the Mayor of Fall River to revise the laws governing street railways. 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Quincy Patriot

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1901.

VOL. 65, NO. 9.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

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Vegetarian.
Leont.
MISS H. P. RICHMOND.
Unto thee people Lord, Thy spirit send
Unto Thy faithful people send
Far have they strayed from the appointed way,
Help, and restore us Lord from day to day.
Oh, had our sorrows not forgiven our sins;
Guide us and lead us that we too may win
Beyond the veil that hides the perfect day
When we shall part no earthly care away.
Help us and comfort Lord, and give, Oh, give,
To all who suffer, we must bear, and live,
When their sad hearts are bowed in bitter grief,
Sorrow, and guide them to Thy sure relief.
So steep the pathway when dark sorrow falls,
Oh, loving Saviour power now our call,
And help us through this solemn fast to pray
"Not my will but Thine own be done today."

Miscellaneous.
PLATONIC FRIENDSHIP.
She is a very pretty girl, though
that counts for nothing with either of
us, and her frock is yellow and brown,
with pins here and there. Some of
these pins are nearly a foot long, and
when they are not in use she keeps
them in her hat, through which she
sticks them for down into her brain.
This makes me shudder; but, so is she
constructed that it does not seem to
hurt, and in that human pin cushion
the daggers remain until it is time for
her to put on her jacket again. Her
size is six-and-a-quarter; she can also
get into sixes.

She comes here occasionally (always
looking as if she had been born afresh
that morning) to sit in the big chair
and discuss what sort of girl she is,
with other matters of moment. When
she suddenly flings herself forward—
clapping her hands on her knees—and
says, "Well, I know that she has re-
membered something which must out
at once—endanger her health—and
whether it be 'I won't believe in any-
body or anything—there?' or 'Why
do we die so soon?' or 'I buy cough-
drop pills by the half-pound, and I
expect to regard it for the time
being, as one of the biggest things of
the day. I allow her, but no other, to
mend my fire, and some of her most
profound thoughts have come to her
with a jerk while holding the poker."

However, she is not always serious,
for, though her face is often so wistful
that to be within a yard of it is too
close for safety, she sometimes jests
gleefully, clapping her hands, but I
never laugh, rather continue smoking
hard, and this she puts down to my
lack of humor. The reason we get on
so well is because I keep her exactly
as if she were a maid, as per agree-
ment. Ours is a platonic friendship,
or at least was for she went off half
an hour ago with her head in the air.

After only one glance in the mirror
she had spread herself out in the big
chair which seems to me to put its
arms round her. Then this jumped out:
"And I thought you so trust-
worthy!" (She always begins in the
middle.)
"What have I done?" I asked,
though I knew.
"Yesterday," she said; "when you
put me into that cab. Oh, you didn't
do it but you tried to."

"Do what?"
She showed her mouth whereupon I
smoked hard but I should attempt to
answer her. But she would have an
answer.

"Men are all alike," she said in-
dignantly.
"And you actually think," I broke
out bitterly, "that if I did meditate
such an act I was yielding to the
wretched impulse to which other
men give way? Miss Gunning, do
you know me no better than that?"
"I don't see what you mean," she
replied.

I wagged my head mournfully, and
there ensued a pause, for I did not
quite know what I meant myself.

"What do you mean?" she asked
more gently, my face showing her
that I was deeply hurt—not angry, but
hurt.

I laid my pipe on the mantelpiece,
and, speaking very sadly, proved to
her that I had nothing in common with
other young men, though I forget how
long I proved it. If I seemed to act
as they did, my motives were quite
different, and, therefore, I should be
judged from another standpoint. Also,
I looked upon her as a child, while
I felt very old.

"And now," said I, with emotion,
"as you still think that I tried to do
it from the wretched, ordinary
motive, I suppose you and I must part.
I have explained the affair to you
because it is painful to me to be mis-
understood. Good-bye. I shall always
think of you with sincere regard."

Despite an apparent effort to control
it my voice broke. Then she gave way.
She put her hand into mine, and, with
tears in her eyes, asked me to forgive
her, which I did.

This little incident it was, that
showed how different I am from other
men and led to the drawing up of our
platonic agreement, which we signed,
so to speak, that afternoon over the
poker. I promised to be to her such
a friend as I am to Mr. Thomson; I
even undertook, if necessary, to scold
her, though she cried and she was to
see that it was for her good just as
Thomson sees it when I scold him.

"I shall have to call you Mary,"
she said.
"Yes, it is customary among real
friends. They expect it of each other."

I was not looking at her face, so
cannot tell how she took this at first.
However, after she had eaten a cho-
colate drop in silence, she said:
"But you don't call Mr. Thomson by
his Christian name?"
"Certainly I do."

"What is his Christian name?"
"Thomson's Christian name is—Harry."
"But I thought his initials were J. T. Those are the initials on that um-
brella you never returned to him."

"Is that so? Then my suspicions
were correct, the umbrella is not his
own. How like him!"
"I had an idea that you merely
called him Thomson?"
"Before other people only. Men
friends address each other in one way
in company, but in quite another way
when they are alone."
"Oh, well, if it is customary,"
"If it were not I would not propose
such a thing."
"Another chocolate drop, and then,
"Mary dear,"
"Dear!"
"That is what I said."
"I don't think it worthy of you. It
is taking two chocolate drops when I
only said you could have one."
"Well, when I got my hand into the
bag I admit I—mean, Thomson would
not have been so niggardly."
"I am certain you don't call him
Harry, dear."

"Not, perhaps, as a rule, but at
times men friends are more demonstra-
tive than you think them."
"She had put her jacket on the table,
her chocolate drops on the mantelpiece,
her gloves on the couch—indeed, the
room was full of her, and I was hold-
ing her scarf just as I hold Thomson's."

"I walked down recent street behind
you yesterday," I said, sternly,
"and your back told me that you were
vain."
"I am not vain of my personal ap-
pearance, at any rate."
"How could you be?"
She looked at me sharply, but my
face was without expression, and she
sighed.
"She remembered that I had no
humor."

"Whatever my faults are, and they
are many, vanity is not one of them."
"When I said you had a bad temper
you made the same remark about me.
Also when?"
"I don't know, stupid! But,
"of course, if you think me ugly!"
"I did say that."
"Yes, you did."
"But if you think nothing of your
personal appearance, why blame me if
I agree with you?"
"Yes, I am honestly vain. For though
I don't say so, I am ugly."
"Sit down."

"I won't, give me my scarf." Her
eyes were flashing. She has all sorts
of eyes.

"If you really want to know what I
think of your personal appearance?"
"I don't know."
"I resumed my pipe."
"Well?" she said.
"Oh, I thought you were going to
say something."

"Only that your back pleased me in
certain respects."
"She let the chair take her back into
its embrace."
"Mary, dear!"
"It is a fact that she was crying."

After I had made a remark or two:
"I am so glad you think me
pretty," she said, frankly, "for though
I don't think so myself, I like other
people to think it, and somehow I
thought you considered me plain. My
nose is all wrong, isn't it?"
"Let me see."

"So you admit you were entirely
mistaken in calling me vain?"
"Yes, I am honestly vain. I was sure
you admired me the very first time we
met—I know I have a pretty nose—
good afternoon."

The next day she was making pills
for me, because those Thomson made
for me had run down.

"I am really fond of you," she said.
"Well?"
"Mary, dear!"
"I am listening."

"That is all."

"You have such a curious, wasteful
habit of saying one's name as if it was
really a habit of itself."

"Yes, Thomson has noticed that
also. However, I think I meant to
add that it is very good of you to make
those pills."

She let the poker fall.
"Oh, I'm not," she waited. "I am
really a kind-hearted. It is all
selfishness."

This came out with a rush, but I
used to her, and kept my pipe in.

"Even my charities are only a
hideous kind of selfishness," she con-
tinued, with clasped hands. There
is that poor man who sells match-boxes
at the corner of this street, for in-
stance. I sometimes give him two-
pence."

"That is surely not selfish," I said.
"It is," she said, seizing the poker
as if intending to do for herself that
instant. "I never give him anything
simply because I see he needs it, but
only occasionally when I feel happier
than usual. I am only thinking of my
own happiness when I give to him. This
is the personification of selfishness."

"Well, if that isn't, this is. I only
give him something when passing him,
at any rate. I never dream of crossing
the street on purpose to do it. Oh, I
should need to be terribly happy before
I would bother crossing to give him
anything. What? What do you
think of me now?"

"You gave him something on Mon-
day when I was with you?"
"Yes."
"Then you were happy at that
time?"
"What has that got to do with it?"
"A great deal."

"No! Go and sit over there."

So far I had not by a word or look or
sign broken the agreement which re-
sulted from our platonic friendship. I
had not even called her darling, and
this because, having reflected a good
deal on the subject, I could not per-
suade myself that this was one of my
ways of addressing Thomson. And I
would have continued the same treat-
ment had it not been for her scarf,
which has proven beyond all bearing
that scarf is entirely responsible for
what happened today.

It is a strip of faded terra cotta, and
she ties it round her mouth before
going out in the fog. Her face is then
sufficiently irritating, but I could

own correct, the umbrella is not his
own. How like him!"
"I had an idea that you merely
called him Thomson?"
"Before other people only. Men
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in company, but in quite another way
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personal appearance, why blame me if
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Where's the Difference?

"So you don't believe in women smoking?" said the little woman as she watched her husband light his third cigar.
"Well, now, really, John, dear, what do you call smoking anyway?"
"Why, inhaling tobacco smoke, of course."
But I really don't understand your objection to cigarettes," said she.
"I don't just look at this room; it is like with smoke, I have inhaled that into my lungs for the last six years. To be sure, you have held all the cigars, but then—now really, what is the difference? Why would it be any worse for me to hold a cigarette in my hand while I inhale the smoke?"
"It's of no use trying to tell you—there's no arguing with a woman," said John sarcastically.
"There's a little use in arguing with some men, though," said his wife.
He didn't ask why, but she told him, just the same, that it was because of the satisfaction of coming out ahead.—Detroit Free Press.

A Tempting Chance.

The Boston Journal is making a tempting offer in its arrangement to furnish with a three months' subscription a pictorial Atlas of the World, published by Rand McNally & Co. The Atlas is strictly up-to-date, having the latest maps of the Philippines, South Africa, Cuba and Porto Rico. There are in all 107 full-page colored maps, 111 pages of historical and descriptive matter and 42 pages of statistical matter. It is impossible to purchase the Atlas at any book store for the Boston Journal has exclusive control of it in the New England States. The Atlas also contains editorial matter, the do-it-all offers it, together with a three months' subscription to the Morning Journal and Evening Journal, for \$2.88.

Castle Square Theatre.

For the coming week's attraction at the Castle Square Theatre the romantic play "The Iron-Tree" is announced and the production of this ever popular drama, by the Castle Square company, promises to be a most interesting event. The original American production of "The Iron-Tree," the first of several versions of this play ever produced, in 1870 and since then has been a popular star and stock play in this country ever since. An excellent cast has been arranged for this production and an elaborate stage setting has been provided. The leading characters have been assigned as follows: Henri Sartoris, John Craig; Richard, J. L. Seelye; Count De Valres, Edmond Breece; Baron De Camille, John T. Graves; Pius, Emile Breece; Count Gilbert, Lillian Lawrence; Baroness De Camille, Leona Bradley; Pauline, Marian A. Chapman; The Governors, Leona Gove; Following "The Iron-Tree" on Monday, March 11, comes an elaborate production of Edward Elmer's dramatic version of Ouida's novel "Under Two Flags." At the Monday matinee the free distribution of boxes of choice chocolate bonbons will be continued.

What Shall We Have for Dessert?

This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it today. Try Jell-O, a delicious and healthful dessert. Prepared in two minutes. No boiling or baking! Simply add Jell-O to Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. Get a package at your grocery store today. 10 cents.

FORECLOSURE NOTICE.

A CERTAIN Lot of Land containing about one acre, situated in Braintree, County of Norfolk, State of Massachusetts, being Lot No. 9, in a plat formerly belonging to F. G. Crane, and assigned to Murdoch MacQueen of Boston, and set out in a deed of conditions at 3 p. m. SATURDAY, March 10, 1901. Sale to be held at the Court House, at the instance of J. G. D. Smith, of the auctioneer, E. J. Gregory, 7 Water Street, Boston.

FORECLOSURE NOTICE.

MURDOCH MACQUEEN, Mortgagee.
Feb. 25, 1901.

The Quincy Patriot.

Sixty-Fifth Year.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1901.

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.

FOR SALE AT
The Patriot Office,
Hartwell's Building, Quincy.
H. P. Kittredge,
28 Hancock St., Quincy.
C. F. O'Brien,
near Quincy Depot.
Miss M. Freeman,
Quincy Post Office.
Miss Wray,
Quincy Post Office.
Miss Wray,
Quincy Post Office.
Thomas Gurney,
Atlantic.
Bransfield & Martens,
Atlantic.
Peter Haverly,
Atlantic.
W. E. Noble & Co.,
Atlantic.
Henry Coram,
Atlantic.
Mrs. Lark's Store,
Atlantic.
William Clark,
Atlantic.
L. S. Houghton,
Atlantic.
N. S. Proctor,
Atlantic.
R. F. Thomas,
Atlantic.
Arthur Dunham,
Atlantic.

Poetry.

March Rain.

SAMUEL EMMERY GROSS.

The toiling clouds across the meadows rest,
Descending from the rain-drenched hills,
The naked woods in vapory distance lost,
And change of the swollen river's flow,
Swift hurrying to the village mills.

The black eclipse of barren, grassless fields,
Lashed under the heavy laden cloud;
The veil uplifted to the hard laden yields;
The lowing herds the hedgerows crowd,
And stir in the fields upland.

Inside the farmhouse, nesting in the vale,
The golden heartsease fire flowers;
No clammers there the loving heart assail;
There blended with the daisy grows,
The whistling mingling with the rose.

And gazing through the rain-dashed window pane,
Oak tree and rose bush away;
The freighted woad with red dripping rain,
Until across the meadows gray,
The night-light shines the faded day.

The rain-dashed night upon the world shuts down,
The curtains of the sea undraw;
A dream-land air by storming winds unblown;
No frozen cloud nor winter's thaw,
But gentle glow of life's bright law.

Notes and Comments.

The post-office department at Washington has been investigating the charge for box rents in different cities, with a view to preventing unjust discrimination. The conclusion is that, conditions being equal at post offices, whose gross receipts are \$2,500 and over to \$4,000, the maximum rates should be: For call boxes, twenty-five cents a quarter; lock boxes, fifty cents; and lock drawers, seventy-five cents. There is no question that box rents in post-offices generally are much too high.—Somerville Journal.

—B. Frank King of Sutton, Mass., while butchering a cow, found upon opening the cow's stomach that it contained all the running gear of an ordinary six-day mangled clock, two stones each the size of a hen's egg, and a number of pieces of glass. The cow was apparently healthy and did not show any signs of indigestion but, on the contrary, ate everything that had been fed her with great relish.

—A body of self-constituted advisers, consisting of clergymen, and members of the weekly rest day union attempted to have a bill passed by the Legislature giving railroad men a weekly rest day. They claimed that although the railroad men were against the bill, it should be passed, as it was best for them. The conductors, brakemen, and others connected with the railroads appeared at the hearing, and wanted none of their bill, as their decision was already made, and they thought they knew what was "best for them," better than men who know nothing about railroading.—Athol Chronicle.

—The suburban Gas & Electric Company, a corporation duly organized for the purpose of making and distributing gas and electricity in the towns of Waltham and Revere, has agreed to furnish Revere with gas next July for \$1.20 per thousand.—Revere Journal.

—East Boston people will get gas hereafter at \$1.25 a thousand feet, by order of the gas commissioners. Somerville people are better off than that.—Somerville Journal.

—China will yield all the demands of the powers when she is compelled to do so and not before. The delay is irritating to the western mind, but no Oriental power would or could do otherwise than to play for time, argue and exhaust every device of diplomacy before doing what it well knows it must eventually do.—Portsmouth Journal.

—Spinach is now in high favor is an article of diet. Chemists affirm that it contains more iron than the square inch of lean meat, and is a most powerful purgative. Spinach not only contains iron and potassium for the liver and blood. It, therefore, improves the complexion.

—Children don't understand casuistry was proved when Kipling's "The Boy Who Sailed" was published for story telling, complained that his father was paid for telling stories every day, while he was whipped for telling only one.

—The world is not so bad as it is often painted. The following kind words were published for story telling, complained that his father was paid for telling stories every day, while he was whipped for telling only one.

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The inauguration ceremonies at Washington next Monday will be the most impressive that this generation has seen. Preparations already well advanced look to the greatest military, civic and social display that has ever attended the introduction to office of a President. Mark Hanna will ride in the presidential coach with Pres. McKinley in the procession from the White House to the Capitol. It is a curious thing that circumstances should bring Hanna into this position. It really has no significance. The usual form for the retiring President is to accompany his successor to the Capitol. Thus, Harrison rode with Cleveland, and Cleveland rode with McKinley. Not since 1875 has any President succeeded himself; and when that happened in Grant's second election, the one who rode in the carriage with him to his inauguration was the chairman of the congressional committee of arrangements. This time, Hanna is chairman of that committee, and following precedent, he will ride with Mr. McKinley in the great pageant.

—H. H. McQuillen, editor of the Dedham Transcript, announced last week that he would leave on March first for Tampa, Florida. He is to be accompanied by his son William and his wife. He intends to take a steamer at Tampa and sail across the gulf for a few days' outing at Havana, Cuba. We wish Brother McQuillen a pleasant trip.

—In Vienna every person who boards a street-car and pays his fare has a seat. If there are no seats to be had, the company is not allowed to collect a fare. In some respects, and in all, the economies of Europe are far in advance of those progressive United States.—Somerville Journal.

—D. K. Pearson, of Chicago, has set a good example to other rich men. He has given away \$2,500,000, and now proposes, as a settlement of his estate, to dispose of his remaining \$1,500,000. He says he has long intended to be his own executor, because it would save the expense of the probate and avoid any possibility of a wrangle in the probate court.

—"A man died in this city not long ago," remarked Robert M. Shearer at a "famous" hotel, and let out a locked door among his effects. The son could not open it, and proposed to sell the desk while he was out and found certificates of stock in the Hecla copper mine of Michigan, which, he valued at \$40,000. The stock, which may have been bought originally at \$25 before the consolidation of the Hecla and Calumet, was worth \$875 a share.—Franklin Sentinel.

—It will cost about a quarter of a million dollars to build the three tracks now in process of construction for the America's cup races. Not one of them will be used. But only one of the three is good for anything except racing. The other two are good for nothing but to sell the desk while he was out and found certificates of stock in the Hecla copper mine of Michigan, which, he valued at \$40,000. The stock, which may have been bought originally at \$25 before the consolidation of the Hecla and Calumet, was worth \$875 a share.—Franklin Sentinel.

—The socialization of poverty with progress is the great engine of our times, and unless we make radical changes in our political and social system the evil will continue in spite of all attempts to alleviate it by philanthropy.

—As a remedy Mr. Asberg proposed to eliminate competition. Get man where he will extract his wealth from nature rather than from his fellow man. Make it impossible for greed and avarice to be gratified (they are passions born of and sustained by a system of competition for unlimited gain); abolish his opportunity to accumulate beyond what is of a reasonable necessity; then instead of greed and avarice, love will become the ruling passion.

Mr. Asberg asserted that labor was exploited, that the foundations of its poverty, and in support of this contention Carroll D. Wright's reports were quoted from freely.

So long as this system of robbing labor exists, any improvement of the condition of the laborer is possible, the elimination of thriftlessness and depravity would have no effect unless labor gets its full product.

Socialism may not seem, to some, a possible contingency, but nevertheless it is slowly driving us to it; in fact, we are already there, and are constantly extending their jurisdiction and in time will be sovereign over the land and all that is on it.

Mr. James Copland the principal speaker to combat the proposition of Mr. Asberg, spoke at length on the survival of the fittest social conditions, dispute environments and irrespective of theories and ideals.

It is a fact, he said, that our condition is bettered the longer it is the cry about the wickedness of our system and institutions; how they bring us industrial depression and enforced idleness, a capital massed for the purpose of plundering the poor, etc. by actual force, by referring to and making comparison with the past; it is the cry of the present social conditions.

The question is not one of present evils, but of relative evils. Whether those we suffer from today are not less than those we would suffer under another system.

All progress has been made on the line of co-operation, which is to thinking minds immeasurably more preferable than compulsory co-operation.

A system of social equality must necessarily be regulated by a strong force, a ruling of absolute obedience to authority—not free to move at will.

Labor organized under Socialism would be graded: each grade subordinate to the one above it; there could be no deviation from this rule.

The speaker, at this point, remarked that the Socialists, cared not to contemplate the consequences of such an enslavement of the working classes.</

ALL GOODS WILL BE DELIVERED FREE AT RESIDENCES IN QUINCY.

Business Established 1847

JOHN H. PRAY & SONS CO.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Carpets and Rugs
of both Foreign and Domestic Manufacture; also
Curtains, Draperies, Portieres
and all descriptions of choice
Upholstery Fabrics.
Prices always moderate.

JOHN H. PRAY & SONS CO.
Oldest and Largest Carpet House in New England.
PRAY BUILDING, Opposite Boylston St.,
658 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON 26-658

REPRESENTED IN QUINCY BY MR. OTHO A. HAYWARD.

EBER SMITH. 1872. MRS. EBER SMITH. 1897.

FINE GOLD WASH PICTURE FRAMING.

147 Summer Street, Cor. South, Boston Mass.
One Block from South Station.
Formerly Lincoln Street Art Store.

June 9th

STEARN'S INTERIOR FINISH.

Everything in Wood or Woodwork, Any Kind of Wood.

Some Cupboards are better than Hemlock, but our Florida Gull Cypress is well known to be more reliable than any other wood.

Our Natural Oak Cuppress is sometimes preferred for interior finish, to the better known Light Cypress, although the wood is harder and more difficult to work in every particular. The darker wood, however, produces a richer effect at a lower cost than the so-called expensive hard woods. See residences, churches, libraries and other buildings already finished.

Our Light Cuppress is equally desirable for interior or exterior work. Finishes handsomely in natural color. Will paint better than other woods and will not peel off.

There is no available wood more durable than Shingles, Clapboards, Planks and other outside work.

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The Quincy Patriot.

For the Patriot.

Letter from the State House.

Boston, Feb. 27, 1901.

The good old Commonwealth of Massachusetts seems to be about to undergo a radical change in its government, or, to put it in other words, she seems likely to make a resolution of good behavior and turn over a new leaf. She is beginning to suspect that she is not as good as she ought to be, or as good as she pretends to be, or as she believes other people think she is. Therefore, like a Parian conscience, she is reflecting upon her sins and seriously contemplating a reform. Now, these remarks are pertinent in view of some of the principal investigations, hearings and inquiries which are in progress or proposed.

Mixed with all the numerous business propositions, street railway matters, corporation legislation and so on, is a considerable amount of moral nature, showing that things in these piping times are not up to the mark of Massachusetts, which is in a hot, hot, hot mind.

In the first place, take the Boston police business. Day after day there is a sensational hearing upon the proposition to abolish the Boston Board of Police. This system has been subject to criticism since it was established in 1887 by the most sensational series of the most extreme exercise of state power which has been seen in the state house for at least 40 years. Boston has been restless under it ever since. Gov. Crane's declaration last year and this year, that he would not allow the police for cities has only served to inflame the Boston sore and the persistent feeling on the part of Boston that it is treated unjustly erupts out frequently.

The old chemical engine at the new house at Wollaston is a familiar object to the older citizens, who can easily remember when the house was located beside the Baptist church. Wollaston has increased wonderfully since the days of the old Lovell company.

The election of Col. J. H. Whitney of the fifth regiment M. V. M., to the command of the Second brigade offers an opportunity to other officers for advancement. Mr. Whitney was elected lieutenant colonel in 1885 and colonel in 1897. His military service dates from 1862 at the age of 16, he went to the front.

With a \$100,000 bridge to be built across the Weymouth River, under the direction of the Norfolk County Commissioners, it is desirable that a Quincy man should be elected to the vacancy on the board, that he may have personal oversight of the work. The county also has other interests in this city including a district court which meets daily, and a probate court held monthly.

Already at least four candidates are in the field for County Commissioner—W. W. Ewell and Marshall P. Wright, who were mentioned the other day and ex-Governor William E. Bagley, and ex-Commissioner John Q. A. Field. With such an array it is unnecessary to look farther, for any of the four would fill the bill and well. Perhaps Quincy would stand a better show for success if there were not so many candidates.

Although Quincy is the only city in Norfolk county it has not had a County Commissioner for twelve years. The city has also about one-sixth of the population, and one-tenth of the valuation of the county. Hyde Park, Cohasset, Franklin, Brookline and Milton have all had commissioners since Quincy was represented, and Stoughton and Melrose now have members. Again the remainder of the county officers are divided between the towns of Dedham and Weymouth. For these and other reasons a Quincy gentleman should be elected to the vacancy.

Many favorable comments are heard concerning the speech of Mayor Hall at the dedication of the new house at Wollaston. While some have been inclined to doubt the wisdom of expending so much money for a fire station, the arguments of the Mayor were convincing that the city had acted wisely.

As the Mayor said, everything in these tremendous days costs more than a generation ago, but we live better and have more comforts. Quincy has been liberal with its fire department, he said, but the firemen seem to appreciate it, and strive to improve the service.

The hearing to be held March 5, at the State House by the Committee on Public Health, of which Senator Eugene H. Sprague is chairman, regarding a bill to prohibit the manufacture or sale of cigarettes, will interest all who have a taste for National Prohibition. The pernicious habit of cigarette smoking is becoming more general than ever. Boys like to ape their elders, who serve as their examples. Smoking cigarettes seems a big thing to the small boy. You can tell the boy who smokes, and he is sure to be a bad fellow. The pernicious habit of cigarette smoking is becoming more general than ever. Boys like to ape their elders, who serve as their examples. Smoking cigarettes seems a big thing to the small boy. You can tell the boy who smokes, and he is sure to be a bad fellow.

Mr. Starbuck was a man who enjoyed reading and study; he read the best books, and from his intimate acquaintance with history and general literature, had a large fund of knowledge ever at hand. He has always been associated with the Washington Street Congregational church being clerk of the parish for many years, and has always been prominent in temperance work holding high offices in both grand and national divisions of the Sons of Temperance.

Mr. Starbuck was the old family of Nantucket Starbuck, and counted among other relatives a cousin, Maria Mitchell, for many years professor of astronomy at Vassar college and of world wide reputation; another cousin, Mrs. Phoebe Hanson, a Universalist preacher of considerable note; and a third, Mr. Alexander Starbuck of Weymouth, prominent editor and publisher and one of the organizers of the society of "Sons and Daughters of Nantucket."

Besides five grand-children he leaves a widow, Mrs. Sarah E., and five children: J. Edward, Mrs. Charles H. Shaw, Kate C., George W. and Anna W.

Funeral services were held at his late residence, Wednesday, Feb. 27, and were conducted by Rev. Edward Anderson of Berkeley Temple, Boston, a former pastor.

G. E. A.

Holiday Shoot.

The Wollaston Trap Club shoot on Feb. 22 was one of the largest attended shoots ever held on the grounds of the club, 19 shooters being present. It was a perfect day for shooting and good scores were made.

The percentages of and above 50 were given below. Mr. Bates leading by the fraction of one per cent.—Bates, 81; Whitman, 81; Prescott, 78; Barry, 71; Tibbitt, 61; Nelson, 63; L. H. Shaw, 58; Lee, 58; Keating, 58; E. Hardy, 56.

There will be a shoot every Saturday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock, commencing Saturday, March 2.

A REMEDY FOR THE GRIPPE.

Is recommended for patients afflicted with the Grippe or the Flu, which is especially true in the case of children. Don't wait for the first symptoms of the disease, get a bottle today and keep it for use when needed. It cures the Grippe, the Cough, the Sore Throat, the Hoarse Voice, the Headache, the Stomach Trouble, the Nausea, the Vomiting, the Diarrhea, the Colic, the Constipation, the Sleeplessness, the Irritability, the Depression, the Exhaustion, the Prostration, the Collapse, the Death.

The Senate has assigned to March 12 the bill to abolish the death penalty. As all the members of the Judiciary committee favor the bill, it is expected that it will pass the Senate.

The report of the savings bank commission upon co-operative banks says that these institutions are at present passing through a crucial period of their existence. The reason of this dangerous condition is that the banks have had too much expansion. They have loaned more money than they have received in deposits, and they have invested in undesirable property and have loaned to unreliable parties. They have earned more interest than the savings banks, for they have 2-1/2 per cent. on 1-1/2 per cent. of their assets.

There have been a large increase of property held for foreclosure. The returns, says the report, "make evident the continued decreased earning capacity of the banks."

The James Edwards Estate.

The march of events will soon obliterate another old estate, as the will of the late George V. Edwards on School street will be cut up into household scraps this spring. Many residents will remember when the old mansion house was moved, about 1857, to Water street where it still stands, known by the name "Malakoff house," a nickname given it by the soldiers of the American Civil War.

The earliest recorded deed of this estate to which several parcels were added by Mr. Edwards, is recorded in Suffolk Deeds, Lib. 47, Fol. 241—Joshua Adams, butler, sells to Thomas Hubbard of Boston for £200 the description is: "Two and one-half acres of upland and meadow, bounded south on the country road, also called Plymouth road, east by land of Samuel Cleverly and John Mills, north on the Town Brook, and west on land of Joseph Hayden, Bedfordshire, of the County of Norfolk, England. The deed is dated July 7, 1763. In 1742, Hubbard sold to Lewis Vassal, for £400.

On July 27, 1749, Richard Bill, executor of Vassal's estate sold, among other parcels at auction to James Verchill, the Superior court of Suffolk County, "in the province of Massachusetts Bay, George H. being King," having duly authorized Mr. Bill to sell Vassal's real estate to pay his debts with. James Verchill was a resident of the Isle of St. Christopher.

The estate descended from James Verchill to his son, James Verchill, Jr., and then to his son, Lewis Verchill, of Exmouth, County of Devon, England. He in turn sold the estate to John Greenleaf, and his heirs, the Hawes, sold it to W. S. Perry, who sold it to the present owner, Mr. George V. Edwards.

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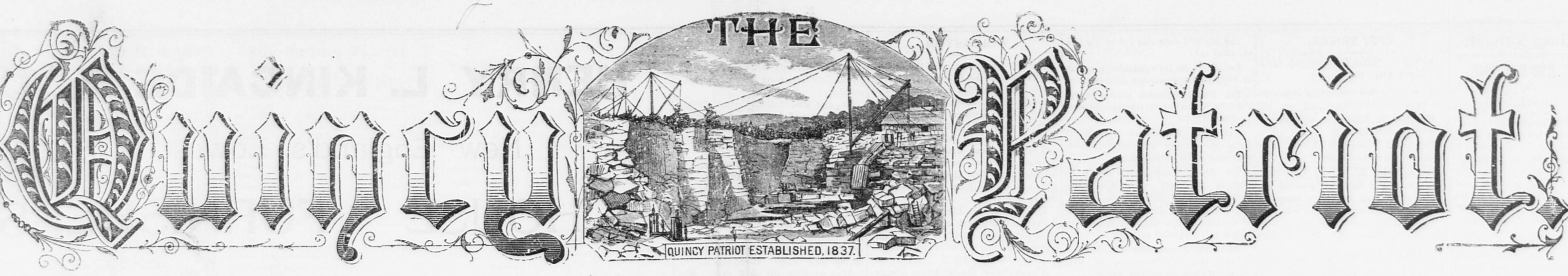
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QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1901.

VOL. 65. NO. 10.

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It is no doubt the best and most perfect fitting straight front
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The garter attachment gives that so much desired erect
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of building do not fail to use
STEARN'S CYPRESS
cheap grade will answer
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will save much money by
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Then of course you will use CYPRESS GUT-
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for they will last longer than anything
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USE OUR CYPRESS SHINGLES by all
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as thick. They will last three or four times
as long as other woods and will not take fire so
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you will certainly use nothing else for any ex-
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than any other wood.
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They are bored lengthwise through the center.
We turn them, then, furnish capitals of
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Then we supply CYPRESS PIAZZA
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For INTERIOR FINISH the range of decid-
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only by personal fancy and the pocket; and it
is possible to obtain superior effects in
CYPRESS at a comparatively low cost. Let
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Good Clean Coal.
Every Lump Counts and gives
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It is no doubt the best and most perfect fitting straight front
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means. You observe that we say OUR CYPRESS
Shingles. Some brands are not much better than
pastboard. Others are HALF AN INCH THICK,
and have a thicker bark, if desired, four times
as thick. They will last three or four times
as long as other woods and will not take fire so
easily. This latter suggestion is important in
some localities.
Having used CYPRESS so far in your building,
observe the particular growth which you handle,
you will certainly use nothing else for any ex-
terior finish.
Our CYPRESS CLAPBOARDING has
many great advantages, beside those inherent
in the wood, which you cannot overlook if you
examine it. It will take paint and hold it better
than any other wood.
Our CYPRESS COLUMNS, all sizes up to
14 inches, are saved from the quarter of the log
(a big log that), and contain no heart center.
They are bored lengthwise through the center.
We turn them, then, furnish capitals of
wood, hand carved or of paper mache.
Then we supply CYPRESS PIAZZA
FLOORING, RAILS, BALUSTERS, UNITS,
FINIALS and so on through the list of all ex-
terior work, for there is no available wood so
desirable as CYPRESS for exterior work.
For INTERIOR FINISH the range of decid-
uous woods is very great—measured, in fact,
only by personal fancy and the pocket; and it
is possible to obtain superior effects in
CYPRESS at a comparatively low cost. Let
us explain this. Don't be old-fashioned. Send
for our book, "Cypresses Lumber and its Uses."

THE A. T. STEARN'S LUMBER COMPANY.
Established 1849.
Main Office, Mills and Wharves at Neponset,
Quincy, 108 Devonshire Street and 19 Federal Street,
Haymarket Square Salesrooms, 1 Salisbury Street, corner Merriam Street,
BOSTON.

WE Sell
The Best
PIANOS
And Give
Best Values:
STEINWAY,
MASON & HAMLEN,
HARDMAN,
GABLER,
EBERSON,
SHONINGER,
GRAMER,
STINGER
—AND THE—
STEINERTONE.
The world's leading make, old and
reliable. Any of our customers will tell you
they are perfectly satisfied.
Our expense is less than others in com-
parison to the amount of business done,
therefore we make lower prices than other
houses can.

Eolian, Eriol Pianola
Orchestrelle.
M. STEINERT & SONS CO.
PIANO EMPORIUM.
Steinert Hall, 163 Boylston St.,
BOSTON.
Nov. 10

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Poetry.
A March Bird.
ROBERT F. RODEN.

Though blasts of March are roaring high,
And clouds run races through the sky,
And weathercocks are vexed to know
Which way to point the winds that blow,
And in the snowdrifts on the hill
Winter lies hid in ambush still—
Thou, little bird, with faithful wing
Hast staked thy life upon the Spring—
Home, swirl of life upon the hill,
Winds rattle but thou art not stirred.
Perched on the garden's tallest pear,
Because last year thy nest was there,
Thou singest a quiet song of love,
Unto the happy days of June.

Miscellany.
CANDID CATHERINE.

Three women sat together in a
pretty, softly lighted drawing-room,
and one of them, a girl, was playing
a guitar and singing. Kathleen
Maynorson. Her voice was a "celluloid
contralto, vibrant and heart-moving."
She was big, and softly, darkly beauti-
ful; no black tones, but brown-haired
brown-eyed and brown-skinned. She
wore a childlike, half-limp, limp yellow
gown, and the line of her head over her
neck as she bent her head over her in-
strument was very lovely.
The throbbing voice rang on to the
end of the heart-breaking melody; and
then the girl, shifting the guitar, lifted
her head, and with a simplicity all her
own, and smiling like a contented
spectator at a play. "Oh Catherine!"
repeated Mrs. Savary; "after that
lovely song you seem to have no
soul!"
Catherine turned her beautiful
cow-like eyes upon her wonderingly. "One
of my strings got very dry," said she.
"I'm glad you didn't mind. People
that have soul never seem to have much
ear."

A man-servant came in with a letter
for Mrs. Savary and she read it while
Catherine softly strummed.
"Why Mary Martin—Ella's
daughter, sister of your schoolmate
Catherine—is going to be married to
Squire Bruce's son—that is they're
engaged."

Catherine had stopped strumming.
"Very suitable match," said Mrs.
Savary.
"It seems as if every one could get
married but me," said this unhappy
melancholy Catherine.
"Great heavens Catherine!" Mrs.
Savary fairly jumped in her chair.
"How can you say such unkindly things!"

Catherine looked at her like a fright-
ened child then drew forth her hand-
kerchief and began wiping away large
limp tears.
"Come, come Catherine!" said Mrs.
Savary; "there's no need of such
displays at your age."
"I'm not crying to get married,"
said Catherine; "but Aunt Fanny's
cross and I didn't mean—"

"Well, my dear child, I don't want
to be impatient with you; you'll learn
to look at these things more reasonably
as you get older. I'm very fond of you
Catherine; I'm not cross but I do want
you to learn to have a little more
womanly delicacy."

"I never knew I'm saying the wrong
thing. I don't think I'll ever learn
not to put the matter in its case. Mary
makes four girls out of my class that
are married or engaged—that's what I
mean. And they're all good homes!"
I've got a good home too, of course,
but I mean they have fathers and
mothers and things, and you'd think
was the one that—" Catherine hesi-
tated, and looked timidly at Mrs.
Savary.

"That the Lord ought to send a
husband to her, Catherine?"
Catherine smiled and nodded; the
smile was broad and sweet, and showed
all her little teeth. "There should be
another name for that smile, but the
English language is too poor to cope
with even such a detail; it was a kind,
divinely lovely grin."
Mrs. Savary and Mrs. Cartwright
were half-sisters, soothsayers who,
singular to say, had both money and an
impeccable social standing at home.
Mrs. Savary possessed the larger for-
tune, and so, after prolonged wander-
ings since the death of her husband,
she had just set up an establishment in
New York. Mrs. Cartwright—the
too was a widow—had come north to
spend the winter with her. Of Cath-
erine you have already learned nearly all
that it is necessary to know. She was
an orphan with a small income, and had
spent most of her life in a convent
school. Her mother, a Scotch-Irish
widow, and her personal bent all combined
to make it a matter of course that she
practiced.

When he came to dinner his hostess's
questions only succeeded in revealing
his inhuman indifference to and igno-
rance about his brother's marital pros-
pects; but presently, when she fell
back, baffled, he fell to entertaining
himself with gossamer talk about the
peculiarities of life in New York.
The true southern always treats his
native country-town as the standard,
and New York, London, and Paris as
variations. He was a bull-headed
young man, with gray eyes that gave
glances like sword-thrusts, good-looking
in his way.

"What do you expect you to do if a
man insults you? That's what I've
been trying to find out," he was say-
ing, his hand to his forehead, and his
brain was a whirl of confusion and
quickness. "If you can't hit him, or
shoot him, or swallow it—what you
going to do?" The Yankees lack
logic, it seems to me. Where's their
creed? I want to behave myself ac-
cording to their ideas. I haven't any
prejudices, but if I can't knock a man
down, what do they want me to do?"
"Oh, knock him down," said

ALL GOODS WILL BE DELIVERED FREE AT RESIDENCES IN QUINCY.

JOHN H. PRAY & SONS CO.
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
Carpets and Rugs
of both Foreign and Domestic Manufacture; also
Curtains, Draperies,
Portieres
and all descriptions of choice
Upholstery Fabrics.
Prices always moderate.
JOHN H. PRAY & SONS CO.,
Oldest and Largest Carpet House in New England.
PRAY BUILDING, Opposite Boylston St.
658 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON 7-658

REPRESENTED IN QUINCY BY MR. OTHO A. HAYWARD.

EBEN SMITH.
1872.
FINE GOLD WASH.
PICTURE FRAMING.
147 Summer Street, Cor. South, Boston Mass.
One Block from South Station.
Formerly Lincoln Street Art Store.
Elevator
Eleventh Floor

Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1901
Amount at Risk, \$23,700,000.00
Cash Assets, 610,000.00
Total Liabilities, including re-insurance, 100,000.00
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$23,000,000.00
Contingent Assets, 100,000.00
Total Available Assets, \$23,100,000.00
Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 60 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.
J. WHITE BECHER, Pres. and Treas.
JAMES V. NOYES, Secretary
DIRECTORS—J. White Belcher, Randolph, Davis Thayer, Franklin; Howard Colburn, Dedham; Tyler Flavel, Norwell; J. B. Endicott, Dedham; Saml. G. Gannett, Milton; Stephen M. Webb, Dedham; Thomas H. Draper, Canton; William E. Lincoln, Brookline.
GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy

DORCHESTER
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
BOSTON, MASS.
STANDARD JANUARY 1, 1901
Amount at Risk, \$29,317,459.00
Cash Assets, 450,000.00
Total Liabilities, including re-insurance, 100,000.00
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$29,000,000.00
Contingent Assets, 100,000.00
Total Available Assets, \$29,100,000.00
Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 60 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.
THOS. P. TEMPLE, President and Treasurer.
W. D. C. CURTIS, Secretary.
Home Office, New York, Boston, Mass.

QUINCY
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
INCORPORATED IN 1851.
COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1851
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President.
WILLIAM H. FAY, Secretary
CASH FUND January 1, 1901, \$64,847.5
SURPLUS over Re-insurance, \$394,143.5
LOSSES paid the past year, \$52,958.56
DIVIDENDS PAID the past year, \$64,209.54
GAIN IN SURPLUS the past year, \$3,448.83
AND EVERY LOSS PAID IN FULL.
AMOUNT AT RISK, \$23,549,702.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES, \$23,700,000.00
Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 60 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.
Incorporated 1837.
Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1901
Amount at Risk, \$25,477,400.00
Cash Assets, 600,000.00
Total Liabilities, including re-insurance, 100,000.00
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$25,000,000.00
Contingent Assets, 100,000.00
Total Available Assets, \$25,100,000.00
Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 60 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.
J. WHITE BECHER, President.
HOWARD COLBURN, Secretary.
JAMES V. NOYES, Secretary
DIRECTORS—Howard Colburn, Dedham; Dan Glendon, Dedham; J. White Belcher, Randolph; A. B. Endicott, Dedham; P. R. Mansfield, Dedham; Frederick D. Edg, Dedham; Alfred Howland, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton; Charles M. Fanning, Boston.
GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy

ETNA INSURANCE CO.
HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual.
Losses Paid in 81 Years, \$5,641,084.50
JANUARY 1, 1900.
Cash Capital, \$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance (Fire), \$2,758,854.32
Reserve for Unpaid Losses (Fire), \$414,632.23
Reserve for Other Claims, \$1,107,000.00
Total Assets, \$13,019,411.20
John Hardwick & Co.,
45 Granite Street,
Agents for Quincy.
INSURANCE AGENCY
ESTABLISHED in Quincy in the year 1849 by
W. PORTER.
Insurance effected in reliable and safe Stock and Mutual offices.
By W. PORTER & CO.,
At No. 82 Water Street, Quincy
S. SCAMMELL & SONS.
WHEELWRIGHTS,
AND PAINTERS.
Also Horse Shoeing and Jobbing
BY FIRST-CLASS WORKMEN.
All orders promptly attended and faithfully executed.
Thankful for past favors, a liberal share of patronage is solicited.
Shop Quincy Ave.
QUINCY, MASS.

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1901.

WEEKLY	Sun	Full Mo.	Mon
ALMANAC.	March 9, 1901.	March 9, 1901.	March 9, 1901.
Saturday, Mar. 9,	6.48 5.43	1.45 2.40	12.12 1.12
Sunday, " 10,	6.46 5.41	2.15 2.45	11.10 1.10
Monday, " 11,	6.45 5.40	3.00 3.30	10.12 1.12
Tuesday, " 12,	6.43 5.37	3.45 4.15	9.12 1.12
Wednesday, " 13,	6.41 5.35	4.30 5.00	8.12 1.12
Thursday, " 14,	6.39 5.33	5.15 5.45	7.12 1.12
Friday, " 15,	6.37 5.31	6.00 6.30	6.12 1.12
Saturday, " 16,	6.35 5.29	6.45 7.15	5.12 1.12
Last Quarter, March 13, 8.06 A. M.			

Two Weeks' Temperature.

Week.	Last	In	1899.	1900.	1901.
Sunday,	28	37	35	41	40
Monday,	29	38	37	40	39
Tuesday,	30	39	38	41	40
Wednesday,	31	40	39	42	41
Thursday,	1	41	40	43	42
Friday,	2	42	41	44	43
Saturday,	3	43	42	45	44

Note and Comment.

Rhode Island and New Jersey are small states, but the battleships to be named after them will be among the most powerful on the seas. They will also be Quincy's pride.

As it would be impossible for three assessors to equitably assess the property of the city during the month of May, collect the poll list and the personal property, the need of assistant assessors is apparent, but where is the saving to the city coming in?

Perhaps the sidewalks of Quincy will average as well as elsewhere in the State. In a nearby city, which professes to be up-to-date and a little in advance, the newspaper comments thus: "There are sidewalks and sidewalks in the street department at work on. In many instances the streets are the last places to walk and the pedestrians are tired."

How soon the old town meetings have dropped out of the minds of Quincy people. Most of the town meetings, today, never took part in the deliberations of a town meeting, and many of the children who will soon be voters do not remember anything about the meetings. Yet they were the great day of the year for the voters, who elected the town officers and the town officers. At an adjournment it was in the afternoon and evening what it now requires the City Council about thirty evenings to do.

It would not do for Quincy to apportion its annual appropriation as does the rich town of Milton. For instance, Milton appropriates nearly as much for general repairs of streets as for schools. Quincy, on the other hand, appropriates for schools what it would have to be cut off for the streets. Quincy, on the other hand, appropriates for schools what it would have to be cut off for the streets. Quincy, on the other hand, appropriates for schools what it would have to be cut off for the streets.

There is a grand opportunity before Quincy people. If they will embrace it, the new River Ship Company must have young men with advanced training; young men with knowledge and with push. As they advance in the employ of the company, they will be able to take the place of the old men who are leaving the company. Quincy, on the other hand, appropriates for schools what it would have to be cut off for the streets.

Mrs. Joseph Adams. Mrs. Amelia Augusta Adams, who passed away on Feb. 25, had been a resident of Quincy for forty-six years and a regular subscriber to the Patriot for over forty years, and what is pleasing to publishers, a prompt paying patron. She was born in Horta, Fayal, Azores, and came to Quincy in 1854, and came to Quincy in 1854, and came to Quincy in 1854.

Simple, kindly, charitable and loving, a gentleman by nature and by birth, she made for herself a place in the hearts of her friends better worth the having than any wider renown. Her husband and son died some years ago and two daughters and a grand-daughter survive her.

Eightieth Birthday. Mrs. James Mears, who is making her home with her daughter, Mrs. George Nash, reached her eightieth milestone on Tuesday. That evening about fifty of her relatives and friends gave her a surprise by calling upon her to help celebrate the event.

Readings. Thursday evening, Mr. Charles T. Copeland, of Harvard university, was greeted with a large and appreciative audience at High School hall, when he read selection from Rudyard Kipling and Robert Louis Stevenson. It was the last entertainment but one in course given by the Quincy Teachers' Association, and was one of the most enjoyable. Many who do not care for the writings of these authors enjoyed the selections read by Mr. Copeland, and will doubtless read them and others until they become converts, and as enthusiastic as the many others.

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Rhode Island and New Jersey are small states, but the battleships to be named after them will be among the most powerful on the seas. They will also be Quincy's pride.

As it would be impossible for three assessors to equitably assess the property of the city during the month of May, collect the poll list and the personal property, the need of assistant assessors is apparent, but where is the saving to the city coming in?

Perhaps the sidewalks of Quincy will average as well as elsewhere in the State. In a nearby city, which professes to be up-to-date and a little in advance, the newspaper comments thus: "There are sidewalks and sidewalks in the street department at work on. In many instances the streets are the last places to walk and the pedestrians are tired."

How soon the old town meetings have dropped out of the minds of Quincy people. Most of the town meetings, today, never took part in the deliberations of a town meeting, and many of the children who will soon be voters do not remember anything about the meetings. Yet they were the great day of the year for the voters, who elected the town officers and the town officers. At an adjournment it was in the afternoon and evening what it now requires the City Council about thirty evenings to do.

It would not do for Quincy to apportion its annual appropriation as does the rich town of Milton. For instance, Milton appropriates nearly as much for general repairs of streets as for schools. Quincy, on the other hand, appropriates for schools what it would have to be cut off for the streets. Quincy, on the other hand, appropriates for schools what it would have to be cut off for the streets.

There is a grand opportunity before Quincy people. If they will embrace it, the new River Ship Company must have young men with advanced training; young men with knowledge and with push. As they advance in the employ of the company, they will be able to take the place of the old men who are leaving the company. Quincy, on the other hand, appropriates for schools what it would have to be cut off for the streets.

Mrs. Joseph Adams. Mrs. Amelia Augusta Adams, who passed away on Feb. 25, had been a resident of Quincy for forty-six years and a regular subscriber to the Patriot for over forty years, and what is pleasing to publishers, a prompt paying patron. She was born in Horta, Fayal, Azores, and came to Quincy in 1854, and came to Quincy in 1854, and came to Quincy in 1854.

Simple, kindly, charitable and loving, a gentleman by nature and by birth, she made for herself a place in the hearts of her friends better worth the having than any wider renown. Her husband and son died some years ago and two daughters and a grand-daughter survive her.

Eightieth Birthday. Mrs. James Mears, who is making her home with her daughter, Mrs. George Nash, reached her eightieth milestone on Tuesday. That evening about fifty of her relatives and friends gave her a surprise by calling upon her to help celebrate the event.

Readings. Thursday evening, Mr. Charles T. Copeland, of Harvard university, was greeted with a large and appreciative audience at High School hall, when he read selection from Rudyard Kipling and Robert Louis Stevenson. It was the last entertainment but one in course given by the Quincy Teachers' Association, and was one of the most enjoyable. Many who do not care for the writings of these authors enjoyed the selections read by Mr. Copeland, and will doubtless read them and others until they become converts, and as enthusiastic as the many others.

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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1901.

WEEKLY	Sun	Full Mo.	Mon
ALMANAC.	March 9, 1901.	March 9, 1901.	March 9, 1901.
Saturday, Mar. 9,	6.48 5.43	1.45 2.40	12.12 1.12
Sunday, " 10,	6.46 5.41	2.15 2.45	11.10 1.10
Monday, " 11,	6.45 5.40	3.00 3.30	10.12 1.12
Tuesday, " 12,	6.43 5.37	3.45 4.15	9.12 1.12
Wednesday, " 13,	6.41 5.35	4.30 5.00	8.12 1.12
Thursday, " 14,	6.39 5.33	5.15 5.45	7.12 1.12
Friday, " 15,	6.37 5.31	6.00 6.30	6.12 1.12
Saturday, " 16,	6.35 5.29	6.45 7.15	5.12 1.12
Last Quarter, March 13, 8.06 A. M.			

Two Weeks' Temperature.

Week.	Last	In	1899.	1900.	1901.
Sunday,	28	37	35	41	40
Monday,	29	38	37	40	39
Tuesday,	30	39	38	41	40
Wednesday,	31	40	39	42	41
Thursday,	1	41	40	43	42
Friday,	2	42	41	44	43
Saturday,	3	43	42	45	44

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QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1901.

VOL. 65. NO. 11.

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Good Clean Coal.
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warmth. If you don't care to
pay for dust, dirt and other
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be a ton of
Good Clean Coal.
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JAYNES' BLOOD AND NERVE TONIC FOR YOUR Spring Medicine
"IT DOES NOT CURE WE WILL REFUND YOUR MONEY."
This Valuable Preparation contains the
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Dr. Wm. Jaynes, who is an engineer in the employ
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"I have used Jaynes' Blood and Nerve Tonic for
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that it is the best medicine I have ever used."
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Pain 60c, and \$1.00 per Bottle.
Contains 100 Doses. Contains 200 Doses.
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Fay Velours, from \$10.00 to
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ing, C. B. Tilton's, Pastor's Drug Store.
Selling Quincey-Quincy Adams depot, 66
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Poetry.
Spring Coming.
EMMA W. CRAIN.
Have you seen the bluebird filling,
Thumping on the topmost spray?
Have you heard his blithe notes falling,
Calling out as though "twere May?"
Soon we'll see the pussy willow,
Willows fanning o'er the hedge;
And the crimson maple blushing,
Flushing all the forest's edge.
I have heard a jolly varlet,
Sweet-breasted, piping clear;
Bodily sure that music is waking,
Shaking buds, and spring is near.
Gentle showers will soon be grudging,
Rushing from more genial skies;
On the barren hillsides falling,
Calling to the flowers—"Arise!"
Soon the bee will gaily hover
Over fields and meadows;
Reveling in sweets, the gnat,
Tiptoe with the honey dew.
Rouse thee, then, O soul, with gladness!
Sadness, quickly now begone;
Winter goes—the cold, the dreary—
Cherry, sunny spring comes on.

Miscellaneous.
JANE'S SIN.
"It all depends upon Jane," said
Mrs. Worthington pensively, as she
fastened her diamond earring on her
ear and patted the butterfly hair
on her shoulder preparatory to going
out and welcoming her guests.
"Have you coached her thoroughly?"
asked her husband, drawing on his
dress coat.
"Coached the poor thing all day
long," answered Mrs. Worthington
with a shake of her head, "coached
her to such a degree that I left her
a moment ago looking the picture of
despair, shaking her poor head and
muttering 'Serve from the left, poor
from the right,' and a dozen other
directions, all in the same breath."
"Poor thing! I do hope her awkward-
ness won't spoil our very first dinner
in our new flat."

"I hope she won't display any active
interest in the conversation and laugh
like a fagot at Webster's jokes," said
Mrs. Worthington, giving a finishing
touch to her hair, "that's what I
fear. Her coachman did last week when
they dressed him up and had him take
the butter's place. Webster got the Irish-
man and the empty jug. The coachman
stood open-mouthed, holding a
bottle of wine in his hand and through it
all. When Webster finished, he brought
down his hand to his knee, gave a
regular horse laugh that made the
glass on the buffet rattle and said:
'Begorra! that's the best I've ever
seen in my life!'"

Both Mr. and Mrs. Worthington
laughed at the recollection.
"Or like the raw girl of Mrs. Bentley's
who touched her on the shoulder at
her luncheon for the Former Captain
minister's wife and asked 'Shall I
bring in the plat of beef or two more?'
Mean, the pate de foie gras?"
"Fortunately no stranger in coming,"
said the host. "Am glad Ethel accepted."

"Yes, indeed. It's the poor child's
first appearance since her grand-
mother's death. Do you know, Will,
Ethel puzzles me lately? She actually
talks of giving her money to the
college settlements and going down
into Rivington street to live among the
great unwashed."

"Great Scott, Maisie, with all her
beauty, too. What's up?"
"No one knows. She has never been
the same girl since a year ago this fall,
when she came home from the moun-
tains. Of course, she is grieved over
her grandmother's death, but that oc-
curred a year ago, and between her
selves, sweetheart, that old woman was
an awful tyrant. She watched over poor
Ethel like a hawk and drove off every
young man who dared to come near.
She thought the whole male sex was
one great fortune hunter, and her
money. There was a time last fall
when I thought Ethel was in love—but
there is a carriage now, hurry down,
dear."

Some fifteen minutes later Mrs.
Worthington looked about her table
and at her guests with a feeling of
satisfaction. Her guests were all that
could be desired, her table with its
plaques of pansies at either end, its
center mirror with a fringe of delicate
orchids set in maidenhair fern, its
tapers, its cut glass, pleased her
as a picture pleases by its harmony.

Jane in her tight black dress, big
white collar and turn back cuffs, stood
in the background, her eyes fixed with
a sort of awe upon Ethel, who was
bending like a queen over the corgi,
languidly of white violets she found at
her plate. The oysters in their beds
of shaved ice were already before the
guests, so there was nothing for Jane
to do but watch her chance to call
down the speaking tube to cook to send
up the silver tureen of mock turtle
and there was no particular reason
why she should not look at Ethel, for
people always looked at Ethel, and to
night she was unusually beautiful.
Her corsage was of shaded velvet, fern,
chiffon and she wore no jewels.

The Websters sat next to her,
and who had just returned from a
year's stay abroad, was a splendid foil
with his straight black hair and clear-cut
features.
Paul was an athlete, and his splen-
did coat showed how well-groomed he
was. The Websters sat next to her,
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with his straight black hair and clear-cut
features.

American music and musicians by Mr.
Delaney and a vigorous defense by Mrs.
Grayson.
"As if she knew anything about
music," thought Ethel, who, strange
to say, felt a little out of sorts
tonight. "I wish she could have seen
herself waving her umbrella over her
big Gainsborough hat down over one
eye, the day Paderewski played. Such
a spectacle. Why doesn't she give
poor Mr. Webster a chance to tell the
same story he's been telling ever since
he came to New York."

Here Ethel unconsciously gave Jane
a look that nearly caused that nervous
maid to drop the platter with two
dicks lying snug in her blankets of
rue, which she was trying to place be-
fore Mr. Worthington to serve. Mrs.
Worthington wasn't at all pleased with
Jane, for that individual seemed to
grow more and more nervous.
Her face was very red, and her eyes looked
fixed and staring. She moved as if in
a dream, and once Mrs. Worthington
heard her muttering something which
sounded as if it might be a prayer.

"What is the date of the Borrower
wedding?" asked Mrs. Delaney of
Ethel.
"Speaking of weddings," said Mr.
Webster, "reminds me of Wood Street.
Pat came to his friends with torn coat,
eyes blacked, hat crushed in and nose
bleeding. 'Why, Pat, what's happened?'
they asked. 'I was coming by a
big church,' said Pat, 'when I saw an
army stretched, carriages driving
up and lights everywhere. I thought
I'd go inside and see what was going
on. I goes in and takes a seat, when
a dade with white gloves and a big
bunch of flowers in his buttonhole
comes up to me and says, says he:
'What're you doing here?' Says I,
'I'm here to see you.' Says he, 'You
are you?' Says he, 'I'm the best man'
and—begorra, he was."

All had heard him tell the story
many times, but all laughed. Ethel
with the rest, though her laugh sounded
as if some one were shaking crystals
in an agate bowl, only as to my
property. Evidently she found me too
poor to waste her ammunition on and
hence my name was unwarmed."

Paul bit his lip as if he already re-
gretted the telling of his story, and
there was a brief awkward pause. Poor
Jane was visibly affected by something
and looked as if she saw a ghost.
"Apropos of love," said Mrs. Wor-
thington, feeling that she as hostess must
remove the minor town thrown into
her dinner by Paul's story, "how does
this strike you who talk of the de-
generacy of poetry? It's by Stephen
Phillips, a new English poet."

"Not for this old do I love thee,
Because infinitely thou hast loved;
And thou art full of whippers and of shadows;
Thou meanest what the sea has given to say;
So long, and earnestly, and so true,
Thou art what the winds have uttered not.
What the still night suggests to the heart,
The voice is like to music and ere brief,
Some spirit hushes in her dream;
Thy face remembered is from her world;
It has been sung of, though I know not where,
It has the fragrance of the living West,
And of the sad sea horizon. Bide thee
I am aware of other times and lands,
Of birth far back, of lives in many stars,
Of beauty, love and like a candle clear,
My love, my early light, my music-dying."

Not until the ladies sat chatting over
their Turkish coffee in the drawing
room did Mrs. Worthington breathe
free and explain:
"Unfortunately my butler had to go
home to attend his mother's funeral
today, and I had to press Jane, who, I
may say, into service as waitress. I
am mortified to death at her awkward-
ness. She came to me splendidly
recommended, too."

"I know Jane," said Ethel, "she
was poor grandmother's maid for a
year before she died. Grandmother had
no end of confidence in her and I think
she's a good trustworthy girl."

In her hearts of hearts, Ethel was
wondering if the awful evening would
ever end. She joined listlessly in the
talk on servants, good and bad, and
when the gentlemen came in, went
with the host into the library to see
his portfolio of Japanese photographs.

When her carriage was announced
she followed Mrs. Grayson upstairs,
standing herself by the rail and long-
ing to put into one cry the misery that
lay heavy on her heart.

Jane in lace-trimmed apron was back
in her place as maid. She dropped on
her knees before Ethel and slipped her
sable-trimmed carriage boots over her
patent leather ties.

"Miss Ethel," she whispered in her
starched collar that Ethel looked at, she
started, "I never gave it to you!"
Here she drew from her pocket a
crumpled envelope and placed it in
Ethel's hand.

Ethel looked from Jane cowering at
her feet to the envelope in her hand.
She knew its contents, yet she tried to
read through the mist that suddenly
filled her blue eyes:
"Sweetheart, I am called to Europe
by cablegram but cannot leave without
telling you what you already know. I
love you better than anyone in the
whole world, better than heaven itself—"

But she could read no further, the
room grew dark and the voices of the
other ladies came to her as through a
telephone. She looked pitifully at
Jane still cowering before her and to
that penitent maid her eyes, with their
mist of tears, seemed like the soft
lapis lazuli before the blue of the
Blessed Virgin on the altar. She raised
her hands supplicatingly:
"The old woman," she whispered,
"she gave me a ten-dollar gold piece
not to give it to you. But I was
afraid to burn it and Father Quinn told
me I must tell you and give the money
to the poor."

Ethel rose like a marble statue from
the low chair and neither moved or
spoke as Jane fastened her long cloak
of lavender satin over her shoulders.
She clutched the envelope so tightly
that it hurt her hand, yet knew it not.
She passed swiftly down the staircase
—if he should be gone?

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1901.

A Little Book.

We have been handed a little almanac which was published the same year the Quincy Patriot was started—1837. It was printed by Allen & Co. of Boston; the size of the pages is only 2 by 3 1/2 inches. Although quite small it contains much that was of interest in those days.

There had been but seven Presidents of these United States up to that time; two from this town and five others—beginning with Washington and ending with Jackson. When we stop a moment to think of it what immense changes have taken place since the Patriot was started by John Adams Green, in this little village.

It cost something to send letters in those days, as the rates printed were as follows: For a single letter not over 30 miles 6 cents; 80 miles 10 cents; 150 miles 12 1/2 cents. Not over 400 miles 18 1/2 cents; over 400 miles 25 cents. Double letters, double rates; triple letters, triple rates.

It appears that well regulated clocks came into general use about that time, as it says: "All the calculations in this almanac are expressed in mean time, or that time which should be indicated by a well regulated clock which has now come into general use."

The population of the United States was nearly thirteen million; but Washington, the capital had but 15,875; and the other cities and towns of Massachusetts were Boston and Salem; the former had 61,392 and the latter 12,886. New York was then, as now the largest city, but it had less than half the population of Boston today; and Chicago had hardly risen out of its mud flats. Philadelphia was a fine city of 167,000, and Charleston, S. C., had 30,000. They had eclipses then the same as today, but the people did not go thousands of miles to see and study them.

Charity.

There is a nice specimen of tatting work, an old-fashioned fancy work that is now revived, in the window of Mr. Appleton's paper store, which can be seen by one passing to Quincy station. This piece was made by an invalid in Whitman, and is put here to be sold for her benefit. Tatting is very serviceable as well as beautiful, and these are two pieces which will be useful for a small table, or for a piece for the dining or luncheon table. The woman was able to work only twenty minutes at a time, and is now unable to do any work. If someone, charitably inclined will pay a fair price for these great kindness will be done.

A man who says he is going to be put out of his house for non-payment of rent, begs today for jobs of work. He says he has not lived in Quincy long and that his wife and four children are suffering.

We do not know whether the Associated Charities so ably organized once by Rev. D. M. Wilson, pastor of First church, Rev. Samuel Kelly and other citizens is still working, but a good organization and well planned work can relieve similar cases. There are kindly disposed people and generous ones, but poverty and lack of work are here too.

Rev. Mr. Cotton was very anxious for some memorial tablet to be placed in Quincy for Rev. Mr. Kelley, the Methodist preacher who labored so assiduously so many years in old Quincy. He is one of the landmarks in the history of Quincy who can never be forgotten by those who knew him. Our large number of churches should unite and organize work for the unfortunate.

The Late President.

Ex-President Harrison died in Indianapolis on Wednesday at 4:45 P. M., in his 68th year.

Benjamin Harrison was born at North Bend, Ohio, Aug. 20, 1833. His father was a farmer and his grandfather was Gen. William Henry Harrison, governor of the Northwest Territory, and afterward President of the United States, and the first to die in office. His great grandfather was Benjamin Harrison, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. Thus the 23rd President was of illustrious lineage.

Harrison was elected to the United States Senate in 1851, and his ability placed him among the foremost leaders in that distinguished body.

As a debater and orator, he was probably no superior, while his ability as a lawyer long before placed him in the front rank of his profession.

His rival for the Presidency was Grover Cleveland, who had been re-nominated for a second term. Harrison received 233 electoral votes to 183 for Cleveland. In 1892, Cleveland turned the tables on Harrison, receiving 277 votes, to 144 for Harrison and Reid.

Council B. of H. Investigation.

The City Council was over an hour Monday evening getting up steam for the investigation in a committee of the whole of the Board of Health and the Inspector of Plumbing, and when there were no more points of order or technicalities to raise and the committee were ready to investigate, it was voted to rise, report progress, and ask the City Council for further time.

The investigation is supposed to involve so many people that apparently all the city officials are present. From Mayor Hall down, and citizens crowded all the available seats reserved for them and there was a large overflow in the gallery. There were also present a large number of witnesses who had been regularly summoned by a justice of the peace and constable, and who had been paid in advance a fee of eighty cents.

Council Route Inspected.

The Committee on Harbors and Land of the Legislature viewed portions of the route of the proposed canal from tide-water of the Weymouth River at Braintree, to tide-water at the head of navigation in the Taunton river at Weir Village. The committee left Boston at 8:43. Arriving at Weymouth they with city officials and others were entertained at the residence of Parker C. Chandler, the master of the scheme. At 10:45 a train was taken at Braintree for Brockton, and there proceeded by electric cars to Taunton.

At Taunton and later at Brockton public hearings were held and the advantages extolled by city officials, Congressman Greene and others. Senator Sprague was in the party.

Vice President Roosevelt is coming to Boston, and will be the guest of the Home Market club at its annual dinner at the Mechanics building Tuesday, April 3.

The Boston Globe tells how to get rid of red ants. Paint them green.

CITY BRIEFS.

The grass is getting green in the warm corners.

The flag on City Hall is at half mast out of respect to ex-President Harrison.

The Baxter house at the corner of Elm and Baxter streets is being remodeled.

Mrs. Mary Hart of West Quincy has been the guest of friends at Hingham this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stetson entertained their whist club on Wednesday evening.

Miss Etta M. Prescott is spending a few days at Beverly, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Ryder entertained the Tawentia club next Tuesday evening, anniversary night.

Mrs. Charles H. Rice of Watford, Maine, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Richards Pitts, of Bigelow street.

Mr. E. A. Byrne of the Weeks-Phillips street is now a full-fledged Pharmacist, having passed his examinations Tuesday.

Mr. Edwin Bartlett Pratt, who has been traveling in the south and west, returned from San Francisco, last week, for Japan.

The hard rain Monday was just what was needed to fill the brooks and springs. It also started the frost in the ground.

The Easter fair of Christ church will be held on Wednesday and Thursday in Easter week.

Mrs. Arthur R. Pitts, of Bigelow street, has been entertaining her sister, Miss Helen, returning to their home on Wednesday.

The Teachers' meeting of the Unitarian Sunday school will be held this Saturday evening instead of Tuesday, as previously announced.

Grade VI of the Coddington school has organized a base ball club with Henry White as captain. Post, French as treasurer and Russell Tupper as manager.

There was a game of basket ball at the Woodward Institute Friday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, between teams of the Boston University and Woodward Institute.

Leave to withdraw was reported Tuesday in the Legislature on the bill providing that the expense of maintaining highway bridges shall be borne by the counties.

Mr. Albert Crane of Stamford, who has great interest in our public library, sailed from New York on Saturday for a trip to Cuba, Vera Cruz, Mexico, and the Southern States.

The many friends of Charles H. Peniman, who underwent a surgical operation last week, will be pleased to learn that it was successful, and that he will be out again in a few days.

F. B. Rice, H. L. Rice, W. R. Bates, and E. A. Humphrey are among those present at the annual dinner of the Massachusetts Fish and Game club at the New Algonquin club Thursday night.

Senator Sprague voted Tuesday in favor of the bill to abolish the death penalty in Massachusetts, but was in the minority as the bill was defeated by a vote of 10 to 17 after a full debate.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Cannon of Boston have rented the remodeled cottage on Spruce street and are to move in the first of next week. Mr. Cannon is head civil engineer at the Fore River Engine Works at the Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake entertained friends on Wednesday evening, music and whist were enjoyed for a few hours, after which all adjourned to the dining room where a dinner supper was served. It was a delightful evening for those present.

An old newspaper, published at Boston, has a notice of the marriage of Capt. Thomas Baxter, of Quincy, and Miss Whitman, of Bridgewater, on Dec. 16, 1788, "after a long and tedious courtship of 48 years, which had been sustained with uncommon fortitude."

Mrs. John R. Graham and Mrs. W. W. Ewell were the hostesses at the ladies' matinee whist of the Granite City club Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were awarded as follows: Hand painted dish, to Mrs. Herbert S. Hayford; cut glass dish, to Mrs. W. W. Ewell and silver spoons, to Miss Mitchell and Mrs. George Ames.

C. F. Pettengill has just received a clock that is a novelty in its way. It is what is known as a self-winding clock. In the back of the clock are three batteries which close a circuit every eight minutes and winds the clock. The clock can be placed in any position and will run a year without attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Morse returned Sunday from their southern and western trip. As noted in the Patriot at the time, Mr. Morse had his fingers quite badly jammed. It seemed that he was passing from pain to pain during the trip, as the train caught a sharp curve, and his hand was caught between the two cars.

Clarence Burgin, treasurer of the Quincy Savings Bank, is seriously ill at his home on Presidents hill. Mr. Burgin was taken sick Monday night, he continued to grow worse all day Tuesday until late in the afternoon when it was decided that the only thing that could save his life was an operation for appendicitis, which was performed Tuesday night.

The hearing at the State House Tuesday on the bill to establish a new court at Braintree, did not develop much strength. But one gentleman appeared in favor of the bill, Mr. Wallace Wilson the lawyer who introduced it. It was opposed by the selectmen of Braintree, and by nearly every member of the bar in Quincy. Mr. Wilson stated before the close of the hearing that he was willing the bill should be referred to the next General Court.

The funeral of Frank J. Garbarino was held on Monday at 9 o'clock from St. John's church, services were conducted by Rev. P. A. Hayes. The services were largely attended, including members of the Firemen's Relief Association in a body. The association escorted the remains from the residence on Newcomb street to the church, and later to St. Mary's cemetery. As the body left the house for the church 290 boys, the age of the deceased, was struck on the bells of the fire alarm circuit.

A very pleasant surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Dyer, 165 Broadway street, Tuesday evening, given to Thomas F. McDonnell, son of Mrs. J. Q. McDonnell of Buffalo, N. Y., by the employees of McDonnell & Sons. It was his twenty-first birthday, and a very pleasant surprise party was given to him by his friends.

Mrs. Dyer had been a member of the fine dress suit case. Mr. McDonnell was dunned with surprise and recovered himself, and gave a very fitting answer. Vocal and instrumental music and special refreshments were served, and 21 candles were burned on the birthday cake.

WOLLASTON.

City Hall will be closed St. Patrick's day.

Winter still lingers in the lap of spring.

Henry P. Kittredge returned Wednesday night from his southern trip.

The home-made salad dressing sold at the Star Tea-store is in popular demand.

One grand jury will be drawn at the meeting of the City Council Monday night.

Rev. A. A. Ellsworth of Quincy is to preach at First church Sunday morning.

John Hall, the undertaker, has added a handsome new ambulance wagon to his equipment.

The annual Easter fair of the ladies of Christ church will probably be held this time in Colonial hall.

Miss Kington, clerk in the Tax Collector's office at City Hall, is confined to her home with a severe cold.

Emma Newcomb of the Woman's Relief Corps has been appointed an aid by Department President George.

Representative Sheppard voted against the Carey constitutional bill on Thursday, while Representative Badger was not recorded.

Miss Clara Leavitt Baxter is home from Vassar college being called home by the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Joel W. Hoyt.

The annual meeting of the Massachusetts Daughters of the Revolution, is to be held on Monday at Loring hall, Boston, at ten o'clock. A large delegation is to attend from Quincy.

Miss Marie Collins, the famous dramatic reader is coming on from Washington to read for the Woman's Press club, at their meeting next Wednesday afternoon at hotel Vendome, Boston.

The anniversary day smoke took of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company was held Wednesday evening at the armory, Boston. There was a large attendance of members.

An incendiary attempt was probably made Tuesday evening to burn the windmill building on the estate of the late James Edwards. Neighbors smelled smoke and made the discovery of a blaze beneath the building.

The trees, shrubs and vines of the Wollaston Park nursery are preferable to all out of town nurseries, as they are acclimated, and will be properly set out by Mr. Hoffman if desired. Now is the time to order.

Judge James H. Flint, grand warden, presided at the annual session of the N. E. O. P. The grand warden elect is Guilford S. Newhall of Lynn. The report of the secretary shows a net membership of 12,357, a net gain of \$85 for the year.

Granite Conclave, Improved Order of Hesperophiles, held an installation and initiation at Wilson's hall, Thursday evening. After the installation of officers, the degree team of Bay State lodge of Dorchester, worked the degree upon one candidate. Speeches and a collection followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fernald of Nottingham, N. H., are guests of Quincy relatives. Mr. Fernald is the pastor of the Methodist church, and was 40 years ago Quincy's popular expression, and resided at the corner of Hancock street and Levee road.

Mrs. Edwin W. Baxter, of Greenleaf street, has the sympathy of a wide circle of friends, her mother passing away on Friday morning. Mrs. Baxter's home was in Maine, but she has lived with her daughter ever since, and in good health until the past few months.

The members of the Granite City club are to be given a fine exhibition of billiard playing this evening. Eames, the ex-champion of New England, and his wife, won the recent class B championship at the 999 Artillery Association at Charleston.

At a meeting of the Boston School Committee held Wednesday evening, the committee recommended approval of the appointment of A. Maud Briggs of Quincy as special assistant in the Gilbert Stuart district, to date from Jan. 2, 1901.

At the Granite City Club whist tournament Wednesday evening sports were secured by Dr. C. W. Garey and H. H. Hill. To make play more interesting Mr. Hill gave a box of cigars which should be the property of the player who had the smallest score. There were several small scores, but F. E. Betts secured the cigars, having won but twenty per cent.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Fernald entertained twenty-five relatives on Thursday evening, at their home on Edwards street. Whist was enjoyed there being five tables at play while the ladies were interested in looking on. After two hours play ice cream and cake were served followed by music and social chat. Mr. and Mrs. Fernald are contemplating taking a trip through the west shortly.

Representative Badger was not afraid to be one of a small minority in favor of woman's suffrage in the Legislature on Wednesday. In the debate he had no more incoherent right than woman to the ballot, except the right of might. By a vote of 15 to 11 the bill was refused to substitute the bill for the adverse report. On roll call the vote was 29 to 132.

Rev. Mr. Ball, who is to preach at Christ church Sunday morning, is on a tour of this section as the representative of the great English Missionary society, one of the greatest in the world, the society for the propagation of the gospel of St. P. G. Christ church was founded by Rev. Ebenezer Miller, who was a missionary of the society.

In the evening Rev. Mr. Ball will tell of his church and hospital work for the sailors and miners in Nova Scotia.

A lovely picture was that the little ones, the Sunday School kindergartners made in the party last Wednesday evening. The exercises had given them pink cheeks, paper caps sat on the bright little heads, and they themselves were in tiny chairs at a low table. While their elders did double duty towards the viands and their companions, these little ones attended strictly to business. Miss Lane has charge of this quarter of a hundred young children in the First Congregational church Sunday school.

The funeral of Mrs. Benjamin F. Dyer was held at her home at South Braintree on Tuesday afternoon, and attended by from one to two hundred people. Adams Chapter of Quincy was represented by some twenty-five members. Mrs. Dyer had been a member of the Chapter almost from the start, serving on the Council where her advice was always appreciated. She will be missed from the meetings and sincerely mourned by the members, who found her always charitable and kindly, thoughtful of others and a true friend.

WOLLASTON.

The "Old Tyme Stage," as the brown paper program called it, at the Wollaston Unitarian church, Thursday evening, was tuneful, quaint and laughable. The melody emanated from a trained chorus of lusty voices, "ye bigge organ" and "ye stringed instrument both bigge and liddle"; the quaintness was visible in the tasteful costumes of days gone by and the laughter, Rogers' classic type, "Roger William Smith of Providence Plantations."

A large number of boys of the singing class were at the meeting Tuesday night at the Wollaston Congregational church. In the absence of Mr. Follett, who was detained at home by sickness in his family, the boys sang several choruses, including "The Marshall's" and "To thee, O, country."

A double quartet of the boys is rehearsing songs at the Wollaston Congregational church. In the absence of Mr. Follett, who was detained at home by sickness in his family, the boys sang several choruses, including "The Marshall's" and "To thee, O, country."

Mr. Robbins held his Bible class Monday evening at Mr. J. S. Nash's home, Arlington street.

In the early days of Wollaston and before a game of billiards was played in the village, the Rev. Dr. Mark Trafton was pastor. March 8, he passed away at the home of his daughter at West Somerville at the advanced age of 70 years. He was an eminent divine, and had served a year in Congress, for a Maine district. Bangor was his birthplace in 1810. He was converted at the age of 18 and received a call to preach at that time. First he was on the Bethel circuit of 67 miles and later pastored in most of the churches of the New England conference.

The Merrymount bowling team was too fast for the North Quincy club on the alleys of the latter March 8, in the South Boston tournament. The visitors won every game, the first being the match with the Merrymounts. He is the best single and Fratus of the North Quinys the best average.

John S. Emerson, now of Somerville, was on Saturday elected president of the Middlesex County Schoolmasters' association at the armory, Boston. There was a large attendance of members.

An incendiary attempt was probably made Tuesday evening to burn the windmill building on the estate of the late James Edwards. Neighbors smelled smoke and made the discovery of a blaze beneath the building.

The trees, shrubs and vines of the Wollaston Park nursery are preferable to all out of town nurseries, as they are acclimated, and will be properly set out by Mr. Hoffman if desired. Now is the time to order.

Judge James H. Flint, grand warden, presided at the annual session of the N. E. O. P. The grand warden elect is Guilford S. Newhall of Lynn. The report of the secretary shows a net membership of 12,357, a net gain of \$85 for the year.

Granite Conclave, Improved Order of Hesperophiles, held an installation and initiation at Wilson's hall, Thursday evening. After the installation of officers, the degree team of Bay State lodge of Dorchester, worked the degree upon one candidate. Speeches and a collection followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fernald of Nottingham, N. H., are guests of Quincy relatives. Mr. Fernald is the pastor of the Methodist church, and was 40 years ago Quincy's popular expression, and resided at the corner of Hancock street and Levee road.

Mrs. Edwin W. Baxter, of Greenleaf street, has the sympathy of a wide circle of friends, her mother passing away on Friday morning. Mrs. Baxter's home was in Maine, but she has lived with her daughter ever since, and in good health until the past few months.

The members of the Granite City club are to be given a fine exhibition of billiard playing this evening. Eames, the ex-champion of New England, and his wife, won the recent class B championship at the 999 Artillery Association at Charleston.

At a meeting of the Boston School Committee held Wednesday evening, the committee recommended approval of the appointment of A. Maud Briggs of Quincy as special assistant in the Gilbert Stuart district, to date from Jan. 2, 1901.

At the Granite City Club whist tournament Wednesday evening sports were secured by Dr. C. W. Garey and H. H. Hill. To make play more interesting Mr. Hill gave a box of cigars which should be the property of the player who had the smallest score. There were several small scores, but F. E. Betts secured the cigars, having won but twenty per cent.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Fernald entertained twenty-five relatives on Thursday evening, at their home on Edwards street. Whist was enjoyed there being five tables at play while the ladies were interested in looking on. After two hours play ice cream and cake were served followed by music and social chat. Mr. and Mrs. Fernald are contemplating taking a trip through the west shortly.

Representative Badger was not afraid to be one of a small minority in favor of woman's suffrage in the Legislature on Wednesday. In the debate he had no more incoherent right than woman to the ballot, except the right of might. By a vote of 15 to 11 the bill was refused to substitute the bill for the adverse report. On roll call the vote was 29 to 132.

Rev. Mr. Ball, who is to preach at Christ church Sunday morning, is on a tour of this section as the representative of the great English Missionary society, one of the greatest in the world, the society for the propagation of the gospel of St. P. G. Christ church was founded by Rev. Ebenezer Miller, who was a missionary of the society.

In the evening Rev. Mr. Ball will tell of his church and hospital work for the sailors and miners in Nova Scotia.

A lovely picture was that the little ones, the Sunday School kindergartners made in the party last Wednesday evening. The exercises had given them pink cheeks, paper caps sat on the bright little heads, and they themselves were in tiny chairs at a low table. While their elders did double duty towards the viands and their companions, these little ones attended strictly to business. Miss Lane has charge of this quarter of a hundred young children in the First Congregational church Sunday school.

The funeral of Mrs. Benjamin F. Dyer was held at her home at South Braintree on Tuesday afternoon, and attended by from one to two hundred people. Adams Chapter of Quincy was represented by some twenty-five members. Mrs. Dyer had been a member of the Chapter almost from the start, serving on the Council where her advice was always appreciated. She will be missed from the meetings and sincerely mourned by the members, who found her always charitable and kindly, thoughtful of others and a true friend.

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

Constable Fernald killed a horse Wednesday on Washington street, near Chubbuck street.

The Fox River Ship Co. is now preparing plans for two steel steamers for the merchant service.

Gilbert Wright had the misfortune Tuesday to have his horse back over the embankment at the Fore River Wharf, "fortunately the horse was not seriously hurt."

The house on South street in the rear of the Washington street church, occupied by Bradford Hayden and owned by George A. Sidelinger, has been sold.

The new house for Michael T. Sullivan on Baxter avenue is being raised.

Leave to withdraw was reported Tuesday in the Legislature, on the petition of Mayor Hall that the cost of construction of the Quincy Point bridge be not limited to \$100,000.

Many of the residents of Quincy Neck would like to locate "Hotel Cape Boston," Board for Me and You." It is said it is not far from Sargent's lane.

Inspector McKay accompanied by Officers Barry and McGraw visited a boat house on Town river, near Johnson's lumber yard, about 7 o'clock Sunday night, armed with a search warrant. The boat house is said to be owned by Eugene Prater. The officers seized a keg containing about two gallons of beer. They also arrested Maurice I. Gatzmeyer, who is alleged to be running the place.

The City Band Library society on Thursday March 8, was treated to a highly interesting paper on "Caricature, Ancient and Modern," by Mr. Emory L. Crane.

Work has begun to pick up a little in the granite business, and it looks as though there would be a good season's work.

Alexander Falconer in building a house on Liberty street.

A Mahati is putting in a new and larger boiler at his plant.

Most, most, everywhere is what can be seen of the streets about the Lincoln school.

The City band will give prizes to all season ticket holders to their grand fair in April.

Prompt work on the part of Officer Wood presented a fine which would have destroyed one of the landmarks at South Quincy. It was about 9:20 Thursday night when the officer detected a smoke and an investigation and discovered a brick fire in progress in the rear building at the corner of Franklin and Water streets. The building is unoccupied at present. Smashing a window Officer Nicol entered and found the fire in a pile of old rubbish, in what was the office. Quite a hole had been burned in the floor, but the fire was extinguished with water.

The Twentieth Century club met with Mrs. James Craig, Wednesday. Prizes were awarded Mrs. William Wilson and Miss Bessie Flowers. The Golden and David Warner, for stealing the safe of Max Morse of Lowell street, Boston, which was found on Squantum street Quincy, was commenced in the Suffolk superior court on Thursday. There was testimony that some of the jewelry from the safe was found in Werblinsky's house, where Goldstein also resides.

At eight o'clock there was an entertainment, the little ones taking part. Ralph Reed and Louise Wilde gave piano solos; Abbie Greene cornet solos; Helen Greene solos on the violin, and Windyford Safford, Willett Safford, Lloyd Safford, Doris Cummings and Dwight Garware entertained with recitations.

The musical performances were excellent and everybody enjoyed the interesting little speakers.

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SOUTH QUINCY.

Quincy Patriot

QUINCY PATRIOT ESTABLISHED 1837

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1901.

VOL. 65, NO. 12.

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Poetry.

Don't Crowd.

ALICE CARY.
Don't crowd! this world is large enough
For you as well as me;
The doors of art are open wide,
The realm of thought is free.
Of all earth's places, you are right
To choose the best you can,
Provided that you do not try
To crowd some other man.
What matter though you source can count
Your miles of golden ore?
While he can hardly strive to keep
Gauguin's fame from the door?
Of willing hands and honest hearts
Alone should man be proud?
Then give him all the room he needs,
And never try to crowd.

Miscellany.

THE NIGHT GATEMAN.

Dawn was streaking the east when
Joe Northman, the night gateman,
started to go home. He stumbled once
as he stepped across the track, and
Stebbins, the day gateman, shook his
head and watched him walk away.
Joe looked back and saw the headlight
of an engine. It was almost on the
crossing when he saw it. The light
dazzled him.
Northman paused and shivered a
little. His wife looked at him with
wonderful eyes. She saw that sweat had
gathered on his forehead.
"A carriage was coming up the
street," he continued. "It was a fine
carriage and hauled by splendid horses.
The driver was hurrying up the
hills. The buildings hid the train
from the city, but he looked as if he
was in a hurry. He seemed to think he
could get across though. Of course
he thought he could get across, for the
gates were up."
Again Northman paused. The heads
on his brow had grown larger. The
road must not have been so long. The
one, he went on, but his voice was
husky. He had forgotten his wife was
ill. She seemed to have forgotten.
She said nothing, but kept her eyes
fixed on his face.
"The horses had got across the
carriage was on the track when the
engine struck it. A moment before it
struck I saw by the electric light a
woman's face at the carriage window.
Oh, Nan, she was so beautiful and so
young! She'd been to a party, or the
opera, or somewhere, and had just a
glance little white something on her
head, and a white cloak wrapped
around her. I know the faces of the
men and women that drive up and
own the boulevard, Nan, and I never
saw this one before; but I should
guess it was her. I ever saw it
before. There was an older woman in
the carriage with her; and when the
engine struck I heard an awful scream,
and then—"
Northman stopped and covered his
eyes with his hand. The sick woman
was lying on the ground now. I know
it. She was like the woman I saw
before. Still remained still.
"An' then I saw," resumed Northman,
hastily, "that girl lying on the
ground beside the tracks. Dead. Her
beautiful face was as white as her
cloak. She never moved. The other
woman was lying on the ground now.
I know it. She was like the woman I
saw before. She would try to get
up, and would fall back again, and
then writhe there in pain. There
was blood on her face."
"I stood in the little gate-house
through all, gazing out at the dead
girl and the lying woman. I knew
it was a murderer—the same as a
murderer—and my first thought was
to fly. But people came running to the
spot, and I saw some of them point
to the raised gates, and then look
towards the gate-house. I didn't dare go
out. They will kill me if I do." I thought
they will hang me to the gates?
"I stayed in the little house, crouching
back in the darkest corner, trembling
like a frightened dog."
"While I crouched there, a face came
close to the window and looked at
me. The eyes looked straight at me. Nan,
and they were the saddest, most
penetrating eyes I ever saw. An
there was pity in them, too. Nan, you
know the picture in the church, Nan—the
picture of the blessed Saviour? It
was like that. The face was like that.
Nan, as I gazed it melted away and
changed, and in place of it I saw
Stebbins. He was laughing. Then I
woke up."
"The dream was so real that I looked
out to see the smashed carriage, and
the dead girl, and I wondered how
there was nothing there. There
was no carriage in sight, nor any train.
Everything was just as it was when I
dropped asleep. I went outside and
stood there by the gate an' shook like
a leaf. My knees knocked together,
and I should have fallen if I hadn't
taken hold of the gate crank. Nan,
the dream was awful, and when I found
it was nothing but a dream I felt so
good that I pretty near cried."

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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1901.

Quincy Public Schools.

From the annual report of the School Department of the city the Patriot learns the following:

The school property of the city is valued by the Assessors at \$480,725. The average daily attendance in 1900 was 4,408, a percentage of 93.6. Fifty-three cases of truancy of different pupils were reported.

Six of the school buildings of the city are of brick, and six of wood.

The boys and girls are very equally divided in the Quincy schools, the whole number of different pupils in 1900 being given as 5,254, of whom 2,677 were boys, and 2,577 girls.

Twelve teachers have resigned during the year.

Four have been absent on leave.

Four have attended a normal school, but did not graduate.

Thirty-eight have graduated from a normal school.

Ten have graduated from a college.

Six have attended a college but did not graduate.

Fifty-one are graduates of the Quincy High school.

Average salary of all teachers in the first eight grades (not including principals), \$480.75.

Average salary of all teachers in grades IX, X, XII, XIII, (not including principal), \$722.50.

Minimum and maximum salary of principals below High, \$1,000-\$1,400; High, \$1,800-\$2,200.

Quincy employs 140 teachers in her public schools—12 men and 128 women.

The repairs on school buildings in 1900 amounted to \$4,414.29, as follows:

High, \$884.14; Old High, \$849.25; Adams, \$777.87; Coddingtown, \$252.70; Griderly Bryant, \$87.71; John Hancock, \$332.21; Lincoln, \$214.40; Massachusetts Field, \$476.50; Quincy, \$97.40; Washington, \$104.24; Willard, \$698.24; Wollaston, \$550.75.

The salaries of the school teachers of 1900 were apportioned as follows:

High, \$11,455.00; Adams, \$6,306.25; Coddingtown, \$6,750.88; Griderly Bryant, \$4,921.50; John Hancock, \$6,755.00; Lincoln, \$5,285.08; Massachusetts Field, \$1,757.55; Quincy school, \$5,200.58; Washington, \$5,185.70; Willard, \$11,625.97; Wollaston, \$14,878.50; special teachers and supervision, \$1,810.00.

It cost \$1,709.61 for coal for the Willard last year, more than for any other three together. The coal bill for the Washington was but \$188.37.

Street Ordinance.

The proposed ordinance concerning the laying out of new streets is of importance, and provides standard as to width and other requirements. Some of the conditions, in brief, are:

"That streets opened after Jan. 1, 1901, to be accepted, must be at least 40 feet wide. No street shall be recommended laid out or accepted unless plan and people are filed; unless constructed not less than 40 feet in width; unless clear of stumps, roots, brush, trees, vines, logs, and heavy material shall be removed; unless work in excavation or embankment shall be brought to a sub-grade; unless all rocks and boulders are first removed and embankments built of clean and gravel clinders; unless slag, sound rock or broken stone, unless above sub-grade and to finish grade, blinding gravel shall be used and shall be well wetted and rolled.

Copies of the proposed ordinances with drawings of street profiles, and so on, to be printed by the Councilmen and others interested.

Miss Small Surprised.

Thursday afternoon the third and fourth classes at Woodland played a game of basketball in honor of the principal's birthday, resulting in a score of 25 to 15 in favor of "The Fours."

After the game, Miss Small invited the two classes to a social gathering, and refreshments were served. Then games were played, the school songs sung, and there was pretty fancy marching to the music of "The Woodward March."

At the height of the pleasures, Miss Small was given a surprise by the senior class who had been her aids in entertaining the others. Five dozen beautiful bouquets were presented in behalf of the class of 1901. There were other gifts of violets, carnations, pictures and needle work.

Among the many pleasant occasions at Woodland none have been more enjoyable than this.

Tawasentha Banquet.

Twenty-two members of the Tawasentha club were present at the seventh annual anniversary banquet of the club Tuesday evening. The feast was served at the United States Hotel, Boston, and the menu was one that could not help appealing to the tastes of those present.

At the conclusion of the banquet Mr. E. D. Gould was introduced as toastmaster. Brief but interesting remarks were made by A. L. Melcher, E. E. Tupper, Dr. Francis Abner, Mrs. F. W. Crane, Miss Mabel Baxter, Dr. W. L. Sargent and others. A feature of the evening was the reading of an original poem by Ezekiel Sargent.

The post-prandial exercises were followed by a social hour, the evening proved one of the most enjoyable gatherings the club has ever held.

The residence of Brooks Adams on Adams street was entered by burglars sometime Wednesday night. The house is at present unoccupied, the family being in Europe. Entrance was made by one of the windows in the rear of the house. The parties rummaged the house thoroughly but the only thing missed was some clothing, as the valuables are stored. Inspector McKee, who has investigated the case, is of the opinion that the break was made by boys, as several cigarette stumps were found on the floor. They also left a pair of old shoes, the size of which was five.

—Henry L. Higginson, treasurer of the Gov. Wolcott memorial fund, 11 Mill street, Boston, has received \$38,029.55. The committee wish again to call to the attention of all persons who desire to participate in the memorial that it is decided to keep the office open for the receipt of contributions until Saturday, March 30.

A cablegram was received on Thursday from Nice, France, announcing the death of Charles P. Clark, former president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad.

—The accumulation of gold in the United States treasury is now nearly five hundred million dollars; a larger sum than has ever under the treasury's control.

CITY BRIEFS.

The days have got the best of the night. The anxiety over a water famine should soon be over.

A week from Sunday will be Palm Sunday, and Easter a week later.

Awning weather has arrived and storekeepers are putting them up.

Miss E. B. Collins will have her Easter opening March 20 and 30.

Business at the district court has been rather light thus far this year.

Work making house connections with the sewer will be commenced early next month.

George W. Jones would like to see you when in want of a new hat—Spring styles.

Miss Rita M. Prescott is in New York, the guest of Mrs. E. A. Barrows.

Mrs. H. E. Crane and Mrs. J. P. Sears have gone to Washington on a week's trip.

The Rover whist club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. W. Jenness, Whitwell street.

Mr. Clarence Burgin is practically out of danger, and is rapidly recovering from his operation.

Many Quincy people have accepted this invitation to become members of the Booklovers' library.

The Junior Friday club meets on Monday afternoon at Miss Fannie Ellsworth of Russell park.

Schools will close Wednesday, March 27 for the spring vacation, not opening until Monday, April 8.

Mr. Alexander J. Souden has accepted a position in Lawley's ship building yards, South Boston.

It is remarkable how quick the streets have dried after Thursday's hard rain. Dust will be in order by night.

Mrs. Hazen E. Ricker gave a whist party and lunch at her home on Bigelow street Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Kate A. Hayden has returned from New Market, N. H., and is the guest of Mrs. C. Alice Litchfield.

A bill was engrossed in the Senate Monday, to provide for decreasing the number of pilot boats in Boston harbor.

The friends of Mrs. Eben W. Shepard are pleased to hear that she is fast recovering from her recent severe illness.

The next regular meeting of the Social Committee will be held in their rooms, Faxon block, Tuesday evening, March 26.

People will be glad to see spring come, for colds and the grip have been very prevalent during this winter and few have escaped.

A bill was reported in the Legislature Monday, to permit the United States to acquire further land in Boston harbor on Peddocks island.

Ex-Councilman Packard was inside the rail at the City Council meeting this week, and it is said he found it difficult to keep his seat.

W. M. Mitchell and B. Johnson, Jr., secured the spoons for the best score at the Granite City whist tournament on Wednesday night.

The Riverside Jrs. have organized a baseball team with Edwin Sanborn as captain, Frank Taylor as treasurer, and James Magann as manager.

The combination wagon of the Central station was called out on a telephone alarm Sunday afternoon to extinguish a grass fire at Merrymount park.

The girls at the Woodward had an interesting game of basketball Thursday afternoon, in honor of Miss Small's birthday. It was a very happy occasion.

The names of all the members of the Junior Sons and Daughters of Adams Chapter, D. R., of Quincy, appeared in the papers Friday as contributors to the Gov. Wolcott memorial fund.

The hard rain Thursday made it disagreeable for those who were obliged to be out. It, however, served to take some of the frost out of the ground, and has improved the walking.

Mrs. H. W. Tirrell and brothers, John H. and Murdoch Gillis, have the sympathy of their many friends in the loss of their mother, whose death occurred at Prince Edward Island last week.

Word has been received of the death at Taunton Monday of Charles Hayden of Quincy. Mr. Hayden was one of Quincy's old residents. He was about 74 years of age, and leaves several children.

Mrs. John J. Crawford of Randolph is to give a whist party for the benefit of Adams Chapter, at her home in Randolph on Thursday afternoon, March 28th. About fifty ladies from Quincy are to attend.

The funeral of Mrs. Salina Bates Hoyt was held Sunday afternoon from the residence of Mr. Edwin W. Baxter on Greenleaf street. Services were conducted by Rev. Edward Norton, and the body was taken to Phillips, Me., for burial Monday.

"Poets and Poems" is the interesting subject for discussion at the Pickwick club Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Balger will have charge of the program, assisted by Mrs. Beatrice, Mrs. Gurney, Mrs. A. W. Hall, Miss C. S. Hubbard, Miss Ella Williams, John O. Hall and John O. Hall, Jr.

The will of Amos Churchill, the retired granite manufacturer who died last week, has been filed for probate at registry at Dedham and has three public bequests. He gives \$1,000 to the Quincy City Hospital, \$500 to Rural lodge of Masons which celebrate this year its centennial, and \$500 to South Shore Commandery, K. T., to which most of the Quincy Knight Templars belong. The will was executed March 2, 1890, and J. Henry Emery his son-in-law is named as executor.

Miss Bessie Powell, who has made her home with Dr. England, but who is now with Mrs. George Stevens at Braintree, was given a surprise party Wednesday evening by a large number of her Quincy friends. The evening was passed in the usual way, with games and music, not forgetting refreshments. Before the surprises departed for home they presented Miss Powell with a gold watch as a token of their esteem. Miss Powell leaves next week for Baltimore, Md., where she will make her future home.

The Servia club gave an afternoon tea at the Parker house on Tuesday afternoon. After a brief business meeting a musical and literary entertainment was given. Miss Marion Brazier gave a talk on "The Magnetism of the Flag." Mrs. M. A. W. Hall, Miss C. S. Hubbard and Master Theodore Muer and P. C. Shortis gave selections on the mandolin and guitar. Mrs. James Ellis dispensed the hospitality of the club and welcomed the guests. The committee on entertainment were Mrs. Wilson Tidwell and Miss Bradley.

WOLLASTON.

Mr. E. S. Thomas returned to Wollaston last week after a month's absence at his place in Stark County, Florida.

Mr. Thomas brought back with him many interesting souvenirs of his trip, including some photographs of native scenes.

Senator Sprague's committee on Public Health viewed the Charles river at South Natick on Thursday, which the citizens of the town claim is a menace to health because the water is drawn off by the Electric Light Co. The legislators took dinner at Bailey's hotel, and afterwards gave a hearing.

The Ladies' Social circle, connected with the Wollaston M. E. church, will hold a sale in the vestry, Wednesday afternoon and evening.

The young ladies of the Junior King's daughters of Wollaston presented the members of Hose 2 with a handsome Bible last Monday night.

The green committee of the Wollaston Meadow Golf club are planning extensive improvements for the course. The greens will all be enlarged to double the present size and the fair green will receive careful attention. It is the purpose of the committee to make this the best six hole course possible.

The late Jonathan S. Johnson, who died a few weeks ago, at the home of his son on Norfolk street, Wollaston, was born in Sanborn, N. H., in 1823. He came to Quincy at the age of 20, where he worked or some years in the granite business.

On account of ill health, he was then the Greenleaf place on Adams street, where he was married in 1852. He afterward took charge of the Union Bridge station on the C. & M. R.

During the Civil war he was employed at Revere, where he was one of the soldiers were built. He worked many years for the firm of Frederick & Field. He leaves a widow three sons and two daughters.

At a recent amateur performance just as the curtain was about to go the leading man rushed up to the stage manager, with only one of his handsome English mutton chop whiskers in place. He couldn't find the other one! Here was a predicament, but one soon solved, as the scene was changed to a forest scene, and during the act the leading man's chair was so placed, as to make the single "mutton chop" visible to the audience and no one knew about the lost whisker.

The successful whist party was held by the Red Men at Wollaston Thursday evening, there being eleven tables. The prize winners, scores and prizes were: Ladies—Mrs. L. W. Taylor, 53; gilt framed picture; Mrs. Shaw, 52; vase; Mrs. M. A. W. Hall, 49; blue velvet; Mrs. C. E. F. Mar, 55; jewelry; Mrs. W. Taylor, 49; small stand; L. F. Langelier, 48; rose jar.

Mr. H. F. Bates who has been the Wollaston representative of the Patriot and Daily Ledger for a season, what more has resigned to accept a position as teacher in the High school at Glen Ridge, N. J. He has done excellent work and will be missed for this reason by Wollaston people as well as the publishers. The position was offered by Frederick G. Thayer, a student at Thayer academy, and many courtesies and assistance given him in making the Wollaston department news will be appreciated.

Mr. Horace Thomas of Attleboro is visiting Mr. John E. Simmons of South Center avenue.

Miss Anna Sartelle of East Pepperell is visiting Miss Annie Perry at her home, Grand View avenue.

The order adopted by the City Council last Monday night relative to Soldiers' Relief makes quite a saving to the city. Under the new order, or revision of the Soldiers' Relief list, the amount paid is \$147 per month against \$190 under the former order. This makes a saving of \$43 per month, or over \$500 a year.

Report comes direct from Dedham that the County Commissioners have decided not to fill the vacancy in its board caused by the death of Capt. Wadsworth. After the County Commissioners met on Friday last, it is possible that the gentleman nominated by the Republicans may be elected to serve until January first.

Mr. B. J. Weeks has been writing to his friends in Quincy of the forwardness of the season in Tacoma, and to prove that he was not exaggerating the best bit he has forwarded the editor of the Daily Ledger a box of "flowers that bloom in the spring." These include jonquils and several other kinds very little known in this vicinity.

There were a little the worse for their long journey, but it was kind of Mr. Weeks to remember old friends.

A young Quincy bachelor celebrated his birthday, which is St. Patrick's day, the 17th, by a family tea, augmented by the company of his bright, particular cousin, on Monday evening. The hostess' table was particularly green and the typical green ornamented the table. The evening closed with a dual contest of the new fashionable game of hearts, as played by cards.

Miss Hattie B. Pierce, of Granite street, gave a whist party on Tuesday afternoon in honor of Adele Block, who takes part of Iris in the Ben Hur opera. Six tables of whist were played and the prizes were awarded to Mrs. James M. Nowland, Miss Ada Nightingale, Miss Tothenburg and Miss Block. A buffet lunch was served and a delightful afternoon was enjoyed.

There is a report that the Old Colony street railway company is to erect a large car barn on Hancock street opposite Carruth street and that work will be commenced at once. Failure to secure land, at a reasonable figure, near the present car barn in City Square is one of the reasons for moving, and another is the conditions imposed by the City Council to their petition for additional tracks to the present car barn.

At the meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Division 10, A. O. H., Thursday evening at French hall, a pleasant surprise was tendered Past President Mrs. George H. Ferguson, who was presented with a handsome parlor clock by the members. The presentation was made by President Mrs. Robert O'Brien. Mrs. Ferguson responded thanking the members for their kindly gift.

Through the courtesy of the Copley Society of Boston, of which the instructor of drawing at the Woodward Institute is a member, 75 of the pupils and teachers of that school enjoyed a rare treat Tuesday in viewing the old masterpieces at the Fair Children Exhibition. In the absence of the principal at Plymouth, the party was in charge of the associate teachers of the Woodward. Special cars attached to the 9:12 inward and 12:28 outward trains conveyed the party to and from Boston.

Rev. James Ellis of the First church, Boston, will give an address at the North Weymouth. Universalist church on Sunday evening, March 24, at 7 o'clock. Subject, "What is the need of new religious sentiment." All welcome.

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

The mangleman good stern-post of the well known granite manufacturing firm of Carey Bros., of Willard street, died at his home at West Quincy, Saturday, aged 50 years. Mr. Carey was born in Ireland and came to America many years ago. He has been in the granite business for twenty-eight years. Mr. Carey's health has been poor for the past two years, but it was not until recently that his illness assumed a more serious aspect. He leaves a widow and four children. His funeral was held Tuesday.

When West Quincy people awoke Sunday morning they were surprised to see what looked like a green flag at half mast on the flag-staff of St. Mary's hall. When the thing was hauled down, it was found to be a piece of green cloth, which some boy had put up for a joke.

A New York dispatch of Monday to the Herald says: John Burke of Quincy, Mass.; James Cleary, alias James Birney, and a boy named Charles, each about 18 years old, and living in the newboys' lodging house on Duane street, today entered a dismantled building on New street, Charles mounted a ladder and fell, his head striking a radiator. His skull was fractured. His companions were arrested.

Miss Lucy Haggerty, Willard street, has returned from a visit to friends in Boston.

Paul Foley of Willard street has gone to Hartford, Ct., to learn the tailoring trade.

Miss Nellie Pollard of Solon, Me., is the guest of her brother, Everett Pollard, of West Quincy.

John Cashman has a contract for furnishing the granite and building the granite abutments for a bridge in England.

Mrs. H. F. Dobie, who has been quite seriously ill with typhoid fever, is reported as being better and on the road to recovery.

Mr. E. H. Dineen, one of West Quincy's well known business men, celebrated his eightieth birthday, March 13. Although having reached a ripe age, Mr. Dobie is in good health and takes an active interest in the business he founded many years ago.

A regular business meeting of the Granite shippers from the several terminals of the city during the month of February: West Quincy, 1,958,452 pounds; Quincy railroad, 5,004,240 pounds; Quincy Adams, 3,977,440 pounds. This is an increase of two million pounds over the month of January.

Rev. C. W. Wilder of the West Quincy M. E. church expects a new appointment at the New England conference in April.

ATLANTIC.

Representative and Mrs. Frank E. Badger were guests at the reception of Gov. Crane on Wednesday evening.

Mr. Everett L. Wright of Atlantic, who was smitten by an apoplectic shock last week Wednesday is resting quietly at his home. Mr. Wright was attending to his duties at the Old Federal lodge, when he was observed to leave his home in a comatose condition. Mr. Adams, who was immediately called, worked for half an hour over the stricken man. Mr. Wright had lost the use of his right side and his recovery is doubtful. He was employed as a foreman at the Tabular River and Stud Co.

David Werbinisky, David Kerner and Samuel Goldstein were on Saturday found guilty in the Suffolk court of stealing a safe from a house at the West End, Boston, and the proceeds of the safe found off Squantum street, Quincy. The jury was out five hours. They were sentenced Monday.

Funeral services over the remains of the late Mrs. P. T. Wilson of Atlantic were held at the residence of Mr. E. H. Dineen, 135 West Quincy street, on Friday, March 15, at 10 o'clock. Rev. Walter Healey officiating. The attendance was quite large, including twenty-two descendants of the deceased. The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful, and in addition to the large number of children and grandchildren, the following societies sent floral offerings: Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church, Epworth League of the M. E. Church, Junior League of the M. E. Church, and the Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational Church, and the Women's Relief Corps, 103, of Quincy. The interment was at Cedar Grove.

The Alden estate on Olive street, has been sold.

Master Michael Golden of Sagamore street is ill with the grip.

The pretty house on Botolph street, which has been long idle, is at last rented and the family have moved in.

George A. Brown has removed his real estate office from the Duggan block to Boston.

Master Michael Golden of Sagamore street has just recovered from an attack of the grip.

Mrs. Lee Livingston gave a birthday party to her friends at the Margaretta House on Saturday. Recitations by Miss Helen Horton, Miss Matilda Livingston Ruffess, and Miss Margaret Evans, Miss Ella Horton played the carnival scene, by Greig, in a brilliant manner. Miss Felice Ranges' singing added much to the pleasure of the evening.

DOWN AND PARK.

The North Quincy bowling team will have much courage now. March 15 they entertained the Norfolk club of South Weymouth, and while the visitors won two games out of three, the home team had the largest grand total.

The first game was won by Norfolk by 40 pins, both teams putting up good scores. Both weakened relatively on the second as the Norfolk won by 47 pins. The visitors dropped below 700 on the third while the North Quincy surpassed themselves by a total of 780, leading their rivals 110 on the string and making the grand total 2,215 to 2,201 for the Norfolk.

The Cochet club of Braintree was at home on its own alleys Wednesday evening and easily defeated the North Quincy team. The scores of the former were above the average—883, 902 and 690, a total of 2484; while the visitors scored 733, 684 and 611, a total of 2,028. L. and L. D. Cough had opened a bicycle store in the Harmon block.

A lodge of the New England Order has gone into business for himself.

At the last meeting of Quincy Lodge No. 321, two applications for membership were received and Mr. Frank B. Sanderson took the initiatory degree.

Mr. I. M. Holt attended the annual meeting of the Grand lodge, held in Boston March 13, and was obligated as a member of the Grand lodge.

Mrs. Holt who has just returned from a trip south, was present at the last meeting after an absence of several weeks.

Quincy Lodge has received and forwarded to the beneficiary the amount of the insurance taken out by late brother Ernest Marshall.

Brother Everett Pope is en route for Bermuda where he is to spend several weeks recuperating his health.

A lodge of the New England Order is reported to be organizing in Wollaston.

It is to be hoped that nothing will disturb Rev. E. C. Butler to adopt his new found paradise for a future residence.

WEST QUINCY.

Michael J. Carey, junior member of the well known granite manufacturing firm of Carey Bros., of Willard street, died at his home at West Quincy, Saturday, aged 50 years. Mr. Carey was born in Ireland and came to America many years ago. He has been in the granite business for twenty-eight years. Mr. Carey's health has been poor for the past two years, but it was not until recently that his illness assumed a more serious aspect. He leaves a widow and four children. His funeral was held Tuesday.

When West Quincy people awoke Sunday morning they were surprised to see what looked like a green flag at half mast on the flag-staff of St. Mary's hall. When the thing was hauled down, it was found to be a piece of green cloth, which some boy had put up for a joke.

A New York dispatch of Monday to the Herald says: John Burke of Quincy, Mass.; James Cleary, alias James Birney, and a boy named Charles, each about 18 years old, and living in the newboys' lodging house on Duane street, today entered a dismantled building on New street, Charles mounted a ladder and fell, his head striking a radiator. His skull was fractured. His companions were arrested.

Miss Lucy Haggerty, Willard street, has returned from a visit to friends in Boston.

Paul Foley of Willard street has gone to Hartford, Ct., to learn the tailoring trade.

Miss Nellie Pollard of Solon, Me., is the guest of her brother, Everett Pollard, of West Quincy.

John Cashman has a contract for furnishing the granite and building the granite abutments for a bridge in England.

Mrs. H. F. Dobie, who has been quite seriously ill with typhoid fever, is reported as being better and on the road to recovery.

Mr. E. H. Dineen, one of West Quincy's well known business men, celebrated his eightieth birthday, March 13. Although having reached a ripe age, Mr. Dobie is in good health and takes an active interest in the business he founded many years ago.

A regular business meeting of the Granite shippers from the several terminals of the city during the month of February: West Quincy, 1,958,452 pounds; Quincy railroad, 5,004,240 pounds; Quincy Adams, 3,977,440 pounds. This is an increase of two million pounds over the month of January.

Rev. C. W. Wilder of the West Quincy M. E. church expects a new appointment at the New England conference in April.

MILTON.

Mrs. Eugene Gray died suddenly Wednesday night at her home on Willard street. Shortly after 9 o'clock that evening as the family were making ready to retire for the night Mrs. Gray went to the kitchen and got a drink of water. Returning she sat down in a chair. Shortly after she died. When her head was seen to fall over. It was at first thought she had fainted but as she could not be revived a physician was summoned. Mrs. Gray, however, was beyond help as she had "passed away." She leaves a husband and a son and daughter.

A horse of James Craig of Granite avenue, stepped on a live electric wire on Humboldt avenue, Boston, Thursday afternoon, and was killed.

Joseph Walters has gone to Denver, Col.

Another debate will be held by the Quincy club next Monday evening.

The fire department was called out on a telephone alarm Tuesday for a grass fire.

Christopher Graham's horse ran away Thursday. The horse started from near the Griderly Bryant school in West Quincy, and ran to Mr. Graham's store before he was captured. As he rounded the corner near the Horse house the team was captured, but little damage was done, however.

H. Clifford Gallagher and J. Malcolm Forbes have gone to California.

Miss Grace Eaton is substituting for Miss Leland at the Thacher school.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carter of Belcher circle on Monday.

J. E. Irwin has returned from Nottingham, N. H.

The graduation exercises at the High school this year will be of the old-fashioned kind. The parts to be assigned are: Class history, class prophecy and class statistics. There will also be three or four essays or recitations and music by the school.

A double quartette furnished music at the East Milton Baptist church.

Quincy's drug store was entered by burglars Monday night and money, cigars and candy to the value of \$10 taken. Entrance was made through a cellar window.

A regular business meeting of the Thursday Evening club was held this week.

The school committee has organized with Granville S. Webster as chairman, and Walter C. Shapleigh as secretary and treasurer.

A very enjoyable event occurred Sunday afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Hussey, Adams street, it being the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding. Open house was kept from three o'clock till seven, and during that time a host of friends and relatives enjoyed the bountiful hospitality which was provided. The high esteem in which Mr. and Mrs. Hussey are held by those present is shown by the number of beautiful gifts which they received. A very pleasant feature of the occasion was the fact that four generations of Mr. Hussey's family were present, his father, and son William B. Hussey, and grandson Horace E. Hussey. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hussey of Kittery, Me., Mr. Albert Plummer of Portsmouth, N. H., Mr. Benjamin Plummer, Miss Lizzy Plummer, Mrs. A. C

The Quincy Patriot,
Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT & SON,
OFFICE, No. 124 HANCOCK STREET.
Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.
A reduction of fifty cents will be made when paid one year in advance.
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Quincy Office, Adams Building.
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COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW.
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At Quincy office, French's Building.
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Office Hours, 8 to 12, to 5.

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DR. EDWIN E. DAVIS,
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Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays.
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Office and residence, corner of Canal and
Mechanic streets.
Quincy, Feb. 6.

JOHN F. KEMP,
MACHINIST.
LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED.
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Sept. 19.

J. E. KENLEY & CO.,
PLUMBERS.
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NO. 9 TEMPLE STREET, QUINCY.
In office formerly occupied by the Citizen's
Gas Light Company.
Jan. 6. P. O. Box 808.

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HOUSE AND SIGN
PAINTING.
All orders in House and Sign Painting and
all its branches will receive prompt attention.
RESIDENCE, 12 SCHOOL STREET.
March 12.

WEATHER STRIPS
on your windows and doors are not
bad for these days.
MAY & FREEMAN,
178 Devonshire Street. Room 614.
Telephone 330-3 Boston.
Dec. 8.

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CAREY BROTHERS,
Dealers and Manufacturers of Polished and
Honed Granite and Marble. Latest designs.
Superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy.
Branch, Woburn St., W. Quincy.

LONG & SAUNDERS,
Monumental and Cemetery Work of every
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P. O. Address, Quincy, Mass. Branch Office,
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A Trial

Is the Proof.

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PRICES
For Spring
MEDICINES
Are Always LOWEST in
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JAYNES' TONIC FOR YOUR BLOOD AND NERVE
IF IT DOES NOT CURE WE WILL REFUND YOUR MONEY.
This Valuable Preparation contains the
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Purifiers, together with wonderful Nerve
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CARD.
MR. C. E. WOODBURY, Formerly with
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Would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally that he can
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With the J. A. GLASS CO., 119 Washington St., Boston.
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Shawmut Bicycles, \$19.98.
We can positively assert that our new this year's
model Shawmut Bicycle, which we are selling for
\$19.98, is the greatest bicycle bargain in the world.
These bicycles for either Lady or Gentleman, choice
of enamel and the latest and most up-to-date equip-
ment, guaranteed for the season, brings the cost of
a bicycle within the reach of every one. We fill this
wheel with the Morrow Caster Bicycle, the best of
tires, the entire wheel guaranteed until Jan. 1st,
1902. Our Price, \$24.98. Of course we have
other wheels, more costly ones, for we control for
Quincy the output of America's finest wheels.
The Orient, Dayton, B. & D. Special, Ever Johnson,
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others. Time payments for those who wish.
Mr. Littlewood is in charge of our repair
department.

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.,
New England's Lowest Priced Bicycle Store,
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Open Monday, Friday and Saturday Evenings.

STEARN'S INTERIOR FINISH.
Everything in Wood or Woodwork, Any Kind of Wood.
Some Cypress
is no better than Hemlock, but our Florida
Gulf Cypress is well known to be more re-
liable than any other wood.
Our Natural Dark Cypress
is sometimes preferred, for Interior Finish,
to our better known Light Cypress, although
the wood itself in either color may be relied
upon in every particular. The darker wood,
however, produces a richer effect at a lower
cost than the so-called expensive hard-
woods. See residences, churches, libraries and
other buildings already finished.

Our Light Cypress
is equally desirable for either Interior or
Exterior Work. Finishes handsomely in
natural color. Will take paint better than
other woods and paint will not peel off.
There is no available wood so desirable for
Shingles, Clapboards, Slatings and other
outside work.

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BY FIRST-CLASS WORKMEN.
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Thankful for past favors, a liberal share of
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BANK HOURS—From 8.30 to 4 P. M.,
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Deposits placed on interest on the first Tues-
day of January, April, July and October.
CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.
Quincy, Jan. 11, 1900.

Poetry.
She Doesn't Care.
MITTENS WILLET.
When a woman's will is thwarted,
She will toss her pretty head,
She will close her lips quite tightly,
With her cheeks all flaming red,
And though her breast be surging,
With the pride that's struggling there,
She never fails to tell herself:
"Oh, really, I don't care!"
"I do not care," she argues,
With a quiver of the lips
And a feeling in the throat
That most unobtrusively grips.
She shrugs her dainty shoulders
And assumes a reckless air:
"Why, what a goose I am!" she says:
"Of course, I don't care!"
"I do not care," she asserts;
But surely there appears
A evidence on her face
That's suspiciously like tears.
The corners of her mouth grow weak,
Her breast is heaving, too;
"I do not care," she says, but her eyes
"Be lonely, lonely, lonely!" she sighs.

Miscellaneous.
A PLANTATION DIPLOMAT.
There was a warm flush of anger on
Robert Curtis' face as he saw the
steps of the old Stuart mansion. Every
one said of this young man that he
possessed in a marked degree the high
temper for which his family was noted.
And one looking at him that night
would have said that this temper had
been caused by the Stuart.

Not Piety, but Pork.
The following bit of nonconformist
humor is taken from "The Farring-
dons," an English romance. The
speakers are Mrs. Bateson and Mrs.
Hankey, worthy wives, but not alto-
gether above feeling a certain pleasure
in slighting the way of heathens.
"They're no sense, men haven't,"
said Mrs. Hankey; "that's what the
matter with them."

Sarcasm from the Pulpit.
"Brothers and sisters," sternly said
good old Parson Woolman after the
collection had been taken up upon a
recent Sabbath morning, "before the
last service I expounded the
request that we congregation contribute
according to our means, and I also
expounded that 'ye all would chip in
magnanimously. But now, upon ex-
amination of the collection, I find that
the unconverted contributed by de-
whole posse of ye an' only the signifi-
cant and pious-sounding sum of sixty-
three cents. And at this juncture dar-
in't no 'casion for ye' all to look at
Brudder Slewfoot, what done circums-
ambulated de hat around, in no such
suspicious manner, for, in de first place,
Brudder Slewfoot ain't dat kind of a
man, and, in de second place, I done
watched him like a hawk all de time
himsel. No, sixty-three cents was all
dat was flung in, and I des wants to
say dat, in my humble opinion, instead
of contribut' acacordin' to ye means,
ye all contribut' acacordin' to ye
uneasiness. De choir will no favor
us wid der reg'lar melodiousness,"—
Harper's Bazar.

Marrying for Money.
A decrepit old negro, with a de-
formed back and a few discolored
fangs in the place of teeth, called upon
a gentleman who had been his em-
ployer, and announced: "Mistab, Ise
go' to get married."

Quaker Advice.
William Penn, the great Pennsylvania
Quaker, was once advising a drunkard
to leave off his habit of drinking in-
toxiating liquors.
"Can you tell me how to do it?" said
the slave of the appetite.
"Yes, answered Penn, it is just as easy
as to open thy hand, friend.
Convince me of that, and I will prom-
ise upon my honor to do as you tell me,
repelled the drunkard.

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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1901.

President Coming.

The newspapers now report that President McKinley, while a guest of Secretary Long at Hingham over the Fourth of July, will visit Marshall and Quincy in order to see the homes of Webster and the Adamses, and there is some foundation for the report.

Mrs. Nelson V. Titus, the regent of Adams chapter, Daughters of the Revolution, has extended an invitation to President McKinley, through Secretary Long to visit the birthplace of President John Adams and has offered the hospitality of the Squantum Inn for the entertainment of the presidential party.

The thoughtfulness of the regent of Adams chapter will undoubtedly receive the hearty approval of the members of the chapter at the April meeting next Monday, and preliminary arrangements made to entertain the distinguished guests who will be in the presidential party.

The invitation of the Daughters should be promptly supplemented by one from the Mayor and City Council of Quincy, and at the same time the preliminary steps might be taken for an old-time Fourth of July celebration. If President McKinley comes to the City of Presidents, he will be here either July 4, or 5.

Aguiñaldo Captured.

Gen. Fred Funston, by strategy, captured on March 23, Gen. Emilio Aguiñaldo, at Palaman, province of Isabella, after a march of ninety miles, assisted by five Americans and eighty-two natives.

When captured Aguiñaldo was tremendously excited but he calmed down under Gen. Funston's assurance that he would be well treated.

Gen. Funston secured all of Aguiñaldo's correspondence, showing that he had kept in close touch with the sub-chiefs of the insurrection in all parts of the archipelago.

It was also discovered that Aguiñaldo, Jan. 25, had proclaimed himself dictator. He had been living at Palaman for seven months, undisturbed except when a detachment of the 10th infantry visited the town. On that occasion the entire population took to the mountains and remained there until the troops retired.

Aguiñaldo was carried to Manila, and placed before Gen. MacArthur at the Malacanang palace.

He talked freely, but seemed ignorant concerning what had happened recently. He appeared to be in good health, and was even cheerful.

He was then taken to the officers of Gen. MacArthur's staff and then sent to the Santa Anita prison.

Gen. Joseph Wheeler says that Gen. Funston is a brave and intrepid general, and he regards the capture of Aguiñaldo as one of the bravest acts since the present war commenced.

Arraigned in Court.

Charles N. Perkins, aged 19 years, a well known young man of East Milton was arrested Wednesday for breaking and entering and larceny. There have been three breaks at East Milton within the past few days and the officers believe that Perkins is one of the gang that had a hand in them. The first break was in E. Quincy, where a jewelry store was broken into, and the officers took a party of men to return with her the first of next week.

The petition of Judge E. C. Bumpus, for legislation to provide for giving all possible assistance to the blind, has been referred to the next General Court.

Mr. H. Everett Crane, Miss Hattie E. Sargent, Mr. Fred Tupper and Mrs. Francis Abels, Jr., have charge of the debate on Tuesday evening of the Townsboro school.

The Metropolitan Sewer and Water Commission will take possession of the Quincy sewer pumping station and force main next Monday and will maintain them hereafter.

Mr. Herbert S. Hayford is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Roe of Wilestone, Long Island. Dr. Hayford will go on so to return with her the first of next week.

Mrs. Ellen W. Sheppard of Greenleaf street, is to read a paper on "Duties of Mothers of Boys," at the mothers' meeting at Bethany chapel, on Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock.

Contrary to expectations, the Committee on Counties of the Legislature reported March 22, a bill for a new Norfolk county registry building at Dedham, at a cost not exceeding \$200,000.

In Jamaica.

R. D. Gordon has forwarded the Patriot an attractive pamphlet with description of places of interest in Jamaica. "The Princess of the Antilles" is evidently a foreign country as the illustrations show. Its history dates back to the time of Columbus, having been discovered by him in 1494. The area of the island is 4,195 square miles, the extreme length being 144 miles, and the width varying from 20 to 25 miles. Coffee, banana and coconut growing are carried on most profitably. The climate is wonderfully varied, owing to the high and low altitudes. The fact that in the lowest altitudes one requires a blanket for sleeping indicates a most restful climate. Visitors are cautioned to avoid any violent exertion during the heat of the day, say from 11 A. M. to 3 P. M. The rule in the island is to keep under cover after sunset to avoid the night chill, the darkness shutting down immediately without any twilight. The scenery of the island surpasses description. The total population is 629,491 of whom but 14,602 are whites, yet the white man is master.

Mr. Gordon leaves next week for home and is expected April 7.

Whist at Atlantic.

The Compass Whist club held a meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Wilde Tuesday evening.

Prizes awarded Mr. Wilde, Mr. W. I. Scholes, Mrs. Elijah G. Hall, Mrs. Charles R. Safford.

A supper was served after which Miss Laura Hall and Miss Corinna Wilde entertained with piano solos, songs and Messrs. Hall, Curtis and Churchill with vocal selections. One of the gentlemen members after much urging consented to do a cake walk and with the aid of Miss Laura Hall executed several difficult steps which brought forth well merited applause.

A hearing of considerable interest, relative to petition of guardianship of Charles A. Belcher, of Braintree, will be held this morning at 10 o'clock, before the Norfolk probate court (Judge Flint) at his Boston court No. 30 Court street. Specialists and other witnesses, will testify.

CITY BRIEFS.

Five Sundays this month. The Assessors start on their rounds in about five weeks. Hon. William B. Rice returned last week from Florida. Quincy should have a base ball club in some of the leagues this year. Mrs. Perry Lawson of Foster street, is visiting at her old home, Newport, R. I.

The annual meeting of the Quincy Savings Bank corporation will be held April 8.

The new house of Nathan Ames on Whitney road is about ready for the plaster.

A large new safe arrived at City Hall Thursday for the Overseer of the Poor department.

Edward E. Bowen of Brookline has hired a cottage for the summer at Houghs Neck.

It is reported that the Committee on Police will report about increasing permanent force.

Rev. Sherrard Billings formerly of Quincy will preach at Christ church Sunday morning at 10.30.

The Finance committee will report the annual appropriation order at next Monday's council meeting.

The Finance Committee of the City Council are giving hearings to the various department officials.

The Harve Times reports that Mrs. Walter Morgan left Tuesday for Quincy, Mass., to spend the summer.

The Finance Committee of the City Council were in session until after 1 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Hayford of Portsmouth, N. H., is the guest of her son, Dr. Herbert Scott Hayford, of Hancock street.

The office of the School Committee in Faxon block has been connected by telephone. Number 115-4 Quincy.

The South Shore Bicycle Co., at 1401 Hancock street, are agents for the Columbia and other reliable wheels.

Inspector McKay recovered the three overcoats stolen from the Brooks Adams house, in a Boston pawnshop on Thursday.

Uncle Sam wants recruits for the United States Army, and Quincy is being flooded today with circulars to that effect.

Miss Abbie Phelps, a composer in the Patriotic office, returned to her duties Monday, having recovered from her broken wrist.

Mrs. Pike who makes her home with Mrs. Henry M. Faxon, has been on a two weeks' visit to her old home, returning on Monday.

A reader says the city will be crazy on sidewalks if it does not build at least one mile of brick or concrete sidewalks in a year.

A petition in bankruptcy has been filed by Edwin French of Quincy, a compositor; his liabilities are placed at \$312.46, and he has no assets.

Miss Julia Fay, who has been the guest for several weeks of Mrs. George K. Livermore, of Spear street, returned to her home in Keene, N. H., on Tuesday.

According to the records kept by Constable Farnard, two and seven-eighths inches of rain fell during the storm of Sunday night and Monday.

The petition of Judge E. C. Bumpus, for legislation to provide for giving all possible assistance to the blind, has been referred to the next General Court.

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The daily pedestrians on Revere road also hope that Chestnut street may have a concrete sidewalk that the side abutting Faxon hall may be lowered. It is now altogether too high, if not dangerous, at the corner.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester P. Dodge of Beverly are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little daughter, born Saturday. This is the third daughter to bless their home. Mrs. Dodge is Mrs. A. E. Sprunt's sister.

Mrs. Frank S. Davis entertained the Charitable Ten of the King's Daughters at her home on Elm street, March 22d. Miss May Flint gave a reading. Subject, "Home." About thirty were present. Light refreshment was served.

Thomas G. Moore, the contractor, building the section of the Metropolitan sewer in Quincy, has commenced work on Greenleaf street near Valley street. It is expected that it will take nearly a year to complete the section on Greenleaf street.

Senator Sprague was recorded in favor of the new jury bill on Wednesday which sought to amend the Constitution to provide that nine jurors may agree upon a verdict in civil cases. It was a close vote, 15 being recorded in favor and 10 opposed.

The Thayer Academy base ball squad is out for practice under the helpful training of Mr. Townsend. The coming team depends a good deal on the spring practice. There seems to be good material and prospects for a very successful ball team.

The first opening for the Metropolitan sewer that is to be built on Greenleaf street has been made in the rear of M. Wollaston cemetery. There is but a small gang of men at work in present as the travelling buckets are not at position as yet. A gang of men is at work, however, setting up a boiler and engine, and another week will see work commenced in earnest.

Mr. John J. Crawford entertained over seventy ladies at whist on Thursday afternoon at her beautiful home in Randolph. The whist was given for the benefit of Adams chapter of Quincy, and was attended by Mrs. Randolph and Quincy ladies. Souvenirs were presented to Mrs. Walter Howard of Randolph, Mrs. J. C. Smith, and Mrs. Frank C. Packard of Quincy.

Welcome to President McKinley!

Thayer academy closed Wednesday for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Sprunt are to spend the Easter holidays in Boston.

Thomas O'Brien & Sons make a specialty of cedar and chestnut posts.

Lieut. and Mrs. D. C. Nutting of Upland road are in Washington, D. C., for a few days.

Avard Sprunt and his cousin Homer Morrison have gone to Pittsfield, N. H., for the Easter holidays.

W. W. Jenness and George W. Ewell captured the spoons at the Granite City club whist tournament Wednesday night.

The Basket ball team at the Woodward Institute is in constant practice for a match game to be played next month.

Officers will be nominated for the coming year at the meeting of the Quincy Cooperative bank next Wednesday evening.

Miss Edith M. Cote is to take the part of Miss Becky in "Mr. Bob" at the Wollaston Unitarian church next Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schenkelberger of Goffe street are receiving congratulations on the birth of another little daughter, born Wednesday night.

Mrs. Florence Howe of Quincy, a pupil of Miss Simon's Kindergarten, has been observing for the past three weeks, in Miss Thayer's room at Wollaston school.

At the Universalist church, Tuesday evening, April 2 at 7.45. Prof. Sara Hamilton of Dean Academy will lecture on the "Passion Play of 1900," which she personally witnessed.

It is said that less than fifty persons attended the minstrel show at Music hall Thursday night. As many as could be expected where the show was not advertised in the local papers.

The Water department shop has been moved from the rear of the Tirrell block on Hancock street to the old Pumping station of the water works. Quite a saving in rentals has been made by the move.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilley, who have been occupying the Joseph T. French residence on Washington street, during the winter, have reopened their beautiful summer home on Great Hill, Houghs Neck.

About fifty couples attended a dance at Hancock hall Thursday evening given by members of George L. Gill Rebekah lodge. Mr. Richard Prout had charge of the floor. Music by Richardson's orchestra.

Miss Leila Miller and Miss Millie Estes are enjoying the mild climate of Daytona, Florida and are already feeling much improved in health. From Daytona they take side trips about the state and are enjoying themselves thoroughly.

The funeral of David Jordan of South Wollaston street was held yesterday from St. John's church. Services were conducted by Rev. Julian E. Johnson. Mr. Jordan was a veteran of the Civil war, having served in the 63rd Massachusetts Infantry.

Steps are being taken by the Quincy Electric Light and Power Co. toward erecting a new power plant. The present plant is not sufficient to meet the demands made upon it, and a new plant is necessary. It will probably be erected near Brackett's wharf.

Infants will be baptised at the Easter Even service at Christ church on Saturday next at 4 P. M. The pastor says: Every unbaptised child in the Parish should be brought at that time that he may be made a member of Christ, a child of God and an inheritor of the Kingdom of Heaven.

An exhibition of cooking by the pupils of the Senior class of the High school is shown in the windows of the Superintendent's office in Faxon block. The specimens of cookery certainly look nice and are enough to make one's mouth water. The exhibition will be continued through Saturday.

Dr. George H. Ginterson, of Boston, Field Secretary of the American Missionary Association, will speak next Sunday morning at Bethany church and the annual offering for the cause will be received. Dr. Ginterson is one of our best missionary speakers, and will be well worth hearing.

The ladies attending the whist party at Randolph Thursday afternoon, appreciated the courtesy of the Old Colony street railway, through Mr. Wollaston, in placing a special car for their disposal for the round trip. The regular cars on the return trip were so crowded that it would have been impossible to have taken on any more.

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Butler left Daytona, Florida, on Wednesday. Mr. Butler has greatly improved in health and Mrs. Butler has also been benefited by the mild climate being able to walk a mile or two every afternoon.

The people of First church hope to welcome their pastor back to his pulpit on Easter Sunday.

The spring meeting of Adams Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution, will be held on Monday afternoon at three o'clock at the John Adams birthplace. The hostesses for the afternoon are Miss Annie L. Prescott, Mrs. Frank F. Prescott, Mrs. William Porter, Mrs. William Radcliff and Miss Harriet Phillips.

Thursday was a busy day at Johnson Bros. market. It is a busy place any day, but yesterday nearly 1000 children wanted to guess the weight of five young rabbits, which were offered for the best guesses. It was surprising the wide range the guesses took as they ranged from five ounces to fifty pounds. As the bunnies did not weigh a pound each, some were way off. But five are happy over their pets.

Under a law of the present Legislature the Commissioners of Inland Fisheries and Game shall whenever so requested in writing by the state board of health, prohibit the taking of oysters, clams, quahaugs and scallops from the tidal waters or flats of any part of the Commonwealth, for such period of time as the said board may determine.

Mrs. John B. Graham and Mrs. W. W. Ewell were the hostesses at the matinee whist of the Granite City club on Wednesday. Prizes for the best scores were awarded as follows: Mr. E. Frank Mitchell; hand painted dish to Mrs. S. I. Cushing; silver spoons, to Mrs. George W. Jones and Mrs. H. E. Hardwick.

At the session of the Norfolk County Probate court at Dedham, Wednesday, wills were allowed on estate of E. D. Wadsworth of Quincy; Samuel Gannett, executor; bond \$50,000; estate of E. H. Russell of Quincy; Lizette C. Russell executrix; bond \$10,000; administration was granted Mary A. Pope on the estate of B. A. Pope, Milton; bond \$6,000.

Col. J. H. Whitney of the Fifth regiment successfully passed muster Wednesday, and an order was issued for the assignment of Gen. Whitney to command of the Second Brigade. Gen. Bancroft will then retire from the service at the head of the Military Examining Board.

Lieut. Col. Oakes is now in command of the Fifth Infantry, which is now an interesting centre for the succession of Gen. Whitney to the Colony. Lieut. Col. William H. Oakes and Maj. Murray D. Clements of Waltham are the leading candidates, with Capt. Willis W. Stover for Major or Colonel as the situation may develop.

John C. Best has been found guilty of murder in the first degree for killing George E. Bailey on Oct. 8, 1900.

WOLLASTON.

Special services will be held during Passion Week, April 2, 5, at the Wollaston Congregational church as follows: Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, a service for women led by Mrs. Chase. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, at 7.45, a preaching service with appropriate music.

The Edward Hewitson associates met Tuesday evening in the vestry of Wollaston Congregational church for their fortnightly rehearsal.

Two ladies in the kindergarten of Mr. Ernest Cole from the west of England is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Lawry on Bennington street.

The funeral of John L. Lawry was held Monday from the United Presbyterian church on Tiesant street. The services were conducted by Rev. W. W. Dorman and were largely attended. John Adams court, Foresters of America, and Granite lodge, Sons of St. George, being present in a body. At the conclusion of the services at the church the remains were taken to the Wollaston cemetery, where each performed a burial service.

James Mitchell, the 16 year old son of James Mitchell of 147 Water street, is reported as missing as well as \$34 of Mr. Mitchell's money. It is said that the Mitchell boy and a boy named Everson of Cranich hill were seen to take a train for Boston Wednesday noon. The affair was reported to the police.

James Mitchell, Jr., the 16 year old Water street boy, was reported in Thursday's Ledger, as missing with \$34 of his father's cash returned home that night. He said he had been to Portland, Me.

There is a general complaint among the manufacturers because they cannot get rough stock as fast as they want it. The quarries say the trouble is that everybody waited until the last minute before ordering, and then they all rushed their orders in. The result is that someone is bound to wait.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finch went to Southington, Connecticut, Thursday, where they expect to remain until school reopens.

Mr. Frank Paige of Highland avenue has been obliged to leave his work in Boston on account of his health, and is at present at Hudson, Mass.

Mr. Walter Thomas of Newton street, Wollaston, entertained Thursday night his Sunday School class in honor of his friend Carl Rice, who will soon leave town.

There was a quiet home wedding at the residence of Mrs. William J. Battison, Thursday afternoon. Miss Margaret Boyl, of Sydney, Cape Breton, was united in marriage to Mr. Edward M. Deason, of Isaac's Harbor, Nova Scotia. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Preston Garney. After a light collation and the congratulations of their friends, they departed for their future home at Isaac's Harbor.

The winners of the prizes at the Red Men's whist party at Wollaston Thursday evening were as follows: Ladies—Mildred Saunders, (55) tobacco jar; Mrs. A. Jones, (44) box of Sinton; Miss Alma Shay, (44) vase; Gentlemen—A. Stewart, (42) chocolate pot; J. A. Deslira, (50) picture; V. A. Chase, (45) easel.

"Mr. Bob" is to be presented at the Wollaston Unitarian vestry next Wednesday evening, by a cast of well known young people.

The Wollaston alliance will meet in the vestry of the Unitarian church, next Wednesday afternoon, at half past two. Miss Maria S. Balleine of Cambridge who is a very interesting speaker is expected to be present to talk on Harriet Beecher Stowe. All ladies are cordially invited.

DOWNES AND PARK.

Master George Stebbins of Bromfield street has accepted a position with the Tabular River & Stud Co., Lincoln street, Boston.

Mr. Kenneth Harbottle of Bromfield street has been seriously ill with the grip.

George Winslow and family have opened their cottage for the summer. Mrs. E. E. Page of Beach street is again convalescent after her long sickness.

Master Ned Hall will visit his aunt in Bridgewater for the rest of his vacation.

Miss Carrie Carrier has gone to her mother's in New Hampshire for the vacation.

Miss Millie Damon of Mass. Fields school is spending her vacation in Kittery, Me.

Saturday evening there will be a dance at the Wollaston Yacht club house. All are invited.

Mr. Everett Atkins will fill Mr. Winkelman's place in G. A. Lorings' drug store on Hancock street.

Holy Week Services.

Rev. G. A. Strong, rector of Christ church announces the following services for next week:

Monday—4 P. M., evening prayer and address. 7.30 P. M., Reapers' Circle meeting in the Guild room.

Tuesday—10.00 A. M. holy communion. 7.45 P. M., evening prayer and address.

Wednesday—2 P. M., special meeting Woman's Guild. 4 P. M., evening prayer and lecture.

Maundy Thursday—7.45 P. M., holy communion.

Good Friday—10.00 A. M., morning prayer and altar service. 2—3 P. M., service commemorating the last hour of the Passion. 7.45 P. M., evening prayer and address.

Easter Even, (Saturday) 4 P. M., holy baptism.

Easter Day—Services at 7.30 and 10.30 A. M., 4 and 7 P. M.

Brig. Gen. Whitney.

Col. J. H. Whitney of the Fifth regiment successfully passed muster Wednesday, and an order was issued for the assignment of Gen. Whitney to command of the Second Brigade. Gen. Bancroft will then retire from the service at the head of the Military Examining Board.

Lieut. Col. Oakes is now in command of the Fifth Infantry, which is now an interesting centre for the succession of Gen. Whitney to the Colony. Lieut. Col. William H. Oakes and Maj. Murray D. Clements of Waltham are the leading candidates, with Capt. Willis W. Stover for Major or Colonel as the situation may develop.

John C. Best has been found guilty of murder in the first degree for killing George E. Bailey on Oct. 8, 1900.

SOUTH QUINCY.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Pollock of New York are in town for a few days the guests of Stephen Penman.

An Italian woman whose name could not be learned, created quite a little excitement on Liberty street, Tuesday, by trying to drive herself in Town brook. The woman occupies part of the John McKay house and according to the neighbors moved in a week ago.

That is all the news of them. Mr. Ernest Cole from the west of England is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Lawry on Bennington street.

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ATLANTIC.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Safford gave a whist party at their home on Clive street on Saturday evening. Daisy Souvenier acted as hostess and presented to each guest was one of the pleasant features of the evening. An appetizing spread was served and a very delightful evening was spent.

Prizes were awarded Mrs. Charles L. Rice, as hostess.

Joseph Lowich, a Hebrew vegetable peddler, was rather roughly handled by a gang of Atlantic boys on Monday. Lowich drove up to the drinking fountain at the corner of Hancock and Squantum streets.

As he did so they grabbed his horse and turned him about. Then they pulled a box of tamps from the team, and for the next few minutes they threw turpentine at Lowich, trying to set low near they could come to the hindmost and light him. A warrant was issued against three of the boys and they were arraigned in court.

The choir of the Sacred Heart church is rehearsing for a minstrel show to be given in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fitzpatrick and children, Miss Maria and Master Frank, of Lynn, were the guests of Mrs. James Fitzpatrick of Hancock street, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. B. Sherman, mother of Mrs. C. J. Hendrie of Henry street, passed the funeral quite quietly March 22. The funeral was held from the Sacred Heart church Monday morning.

Cephas Drew left Friday for a week's trip to Washington.

Mr. Hathaway, teacher at Quincy school, is spending her vacation at her home in Maine.

Robert Nelson of Atlantic street left last week for the South, where he is in hopes of improving his health, which has been poor of late. He was accompanied by his wife.

Thomas Leary of Hancock street, Atlantic, was badly burned at the Wollaston Foundry Thursday afternoon. Just as the work was through for the day and they were "pouring off" the accident occurred.

MILTON.

Miss Emily R. Baxter of East Milton, has been engaged as head soprano at the Wollaston Congregational church. The church is very fortunate, as Miss Baxter has a beautiful voice of wide range, powerful yet sweet and satisfying.

The Thursday Evening club held a smoke talk this week. John P. Reynolds, Jr., and Orrin A. Andrews gave readings.

George M. Lawton has moved to Harvard.

R. C. Barham has purchased an estate at Norfolk, Mass.

An entertainment and sale will be held at the residence of Ira M. Hill on Brackett street Saturday night.

A parish meeting of the East Congregational church was held Monday

